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CROWDS STORM BRAVES FIELD

Today

Practice Use of Leisure We Forget the Big Things What Stars Do Not Tell Mother Barrymore

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Tonight begins what will be for millions a three-day holiday, including Labor Day. If present NRA plans go through, workers from top to bottom, except the real "tops," will hereafter have much leisure. The "40-hour week" means for each worker 40 hours to work, 128 hours to sleep and do what he chooses.

Leisure requires practice. The wise will seek useful occupation for some of the leisure hours between tomorrow and next Tuesday. The best occupation would be thinking, but it is the most painful.

Worrying about little things, we often forget big ones. England has seen the driest summer in 15 years, streams are dammed to provide water for breweries and dyeworks. Water is sold at a "penny a bucket and village pumps are locked."

We mourn our depression, in a country that has too much of everything.

Suppose nature free, unlimited supplies of fresh water and fresh air were suddenly cut off or reduced.

Thousands listened with interest while Evangeline Adams, "astrologer," broadcast news written in the stars. A woman of unusual intelligence and eloquence, Evangeline Adams made the stars talk interestingly. Now she has gone to visit the stars, and learn many things that were not included in her "astrology."

Those inclined to believe in soothsaying, fortune telling, star reading will notice that it is easier to tell other people's fortunes than your own. The stars did not tell Evangeline Adams when she would die.

Michael Strange, well-known writer, in private life Mrs. Harrison Tweed, returns from Europe with her 12-year-old daughter, whose father is John Barrymore. If her mother permits it, another interesting Barrymore face may be added to the screen within a few years.

Michael Strange, who admires Russia, says the future of Russian women "will be magnificent, especially when they get enough to eat." She found Berlin "very peaceful and very dead."

The Barrymore child, her mother says, is "not interested in the stage, but interested in painting." Her father, who once made pictures illustrating articles written by this writer, used to declare that he was not interested in the stage. He was mistaken. You may not find your talent, but it finds you.

Miss Mason, who built up a famous school for girls, has left a fortune to carry on the school according to her ideas, of which these are some:

Girls should not smoke or drink.

Girls should be modern.

Girls should be taught the science of having better children, of eugenics and motherhood.

Girls should have a Christian education.

Christian education is desirable when parents are Christians. When the parents are Mohammedans, Shintoists, Buddhists, or whatever, the daughter should be trained that way.

Sappho and Hypatia were brilliant girls, although they had no Christian education.

Representative Sumners, head of the House Judiciary Committee, says:

"Kidnapers should be whipped in public and then executed. Kidnaping will be eradicated when an aroused public opinion decided that it must be stopped."

To execute the kidnaper without first submitting him to the lash, might answer the purpose. The great thing is PROMPT justice.

The late dowager Empress of China believed in that theory and is supposed to have given the order:

"Execute this criminal at once, and see that he has a fair trial afterwards."

The population of Nuremberg more than doubled when Hitler, chancellor and dictator of the German empire, appeared and spoke. Five hundred thousand devoted Hitlerites shouted applause.

Hitler, somewhat haggard, who came flying from a long distances flies constantly. He is having an exciting time "while

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WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature; gentle shifting winds mostly easterly.
High tides 9:20 a. m.; 9:41 p. m.
Sun rises 6:09; sets 7:19.
Light all vehicles at 7:49 p. m.

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FORD 'CODE' OFFERS PROFIT SHARING

One Silver Lining -:- In Brave Star's Hurt

"It isn't as bad as it could be if you weren't here." Randy Moore, one of the Braves' fielding and batting stars, no doubt told Mrs. Moore as she bandaged up his broken finger in their Babcock st. (Brookline) home today. Then they went to cheer the Braves on to two more victories over the wavering Giants. (Boston American Photo.)

Boost in Auto Rates Stirs Cry for Probe

FORD OFFERS SHARING OF PROFITS

By T. N. SANDIFER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
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Washington, Sept. 1 (INS)—Henry Ford will offer to share his profits with his workers, as a major feature of the code he will make public shortly, it was learned authoritatively today.

The code also will contain wage increases ranging from 15 to 20 per cent, involving his approximately 46,000 workers.

Hugh S. Johnson, national Recovery Administrator, has failed so far to dissuade Ford from his desire to promulgate his own code, and has refused to permit him to submit a separate code.

IGNORES NRA NOTES

Ford is at his camp in Marquette, Mich., awaiting further communications from the NRA and at the conclusion of his meeting with his advisers today is expected to continue to stand pat, according to private advices reaching Washington.

When the President's deadline expires next Tuesday, Ford, it is understood, will be prepared to take his case to the country in a unique campaign that will match the administration's efforts, expected to be launched at the same time, to bring about public censure of his course.

Ford is said to be prepared to go even further in his efforts. His appeal to the public will be only the start. While his company will not take issue in open legal battle it is understood Ford is watching this phase of the matter closely.

HOLDS TRUMP CARD

It is very likely, according to informed sources here, that the first real test of the legality of the NRA program will arise from Ford's present defiant position, though the Ford Co. will not challenge

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

45,000 Cheer Braves as 200 Police Guard Crucial Twin Bill

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, Sept. 1—In the fan-jammed creaking Wigwam, Boston's battering Braves and the Giants of New York resumed their warfare this first afternoon of September, chaperoned by nearly 200 policemen necessary to handle the baseball-mad crowd.

Another capacity house of probably 45,000 filled the stands, with the first arrivals bringing up to the gates as early as 8 a. m., and with more than 15,000 of the faithful seated inside a few minutes after the gates were opened for the 1:30 doubleheader.

It was another example of Boston's 1933 baseball madness that has seen an equal in nearly two decades.

BAN ON SCALPING

There were other than fans on hand early today, however, and these others were responsible for extra police and for plain clothes detectives.

Speculators, holding choice seats, wandered furtively along the growing lines, offering pasteboards at high premiums.

The plain clothes policemen were watching for these merchants and were watching also for pickpockets in the crowd, especially when game time drew near and the crowds jammed together at the gates.

Today's was a vasting excited crowd, cheering and yelling at every bit of activity, cheering the warriors when they strolled into the park, cheering the practice and cheering the start of the opener of the twin bill with Ed Brandt, prize left-hander, and Old Tom

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

Deny N. Y. Report Vergez Is Dead

Johnny Vergez is well and resting comfortably. His operation for appendicitis was a complete success, St. Elizabeth hospital officials announced today. A report had come up from New York through the brokerage houses that the scrappy Hilo Giants' third baseman had died. As a result the Boston American phones were dancing insensitis this morning asking if the report were true. We are happy to announce that it is not.

At Braves Field

GIANTS		BRAVES	
Moore, lf		Urbanski, ss	
Critz, 2b		Jordan, 1b	
Terry, 1b		Berger, cf	
Ott, cf		Mowrey, rf	
O'Dell, rf		Chiliney, 3b	
Vergez, 3b		Lee, lf	
Mancuso, c		Spohrer, c	
Ryan, ss		Tiaranville, 2b	
Hubbell, p		Brandt, p	
Fitzsimmons, p		Zachary, p	

First game at 1:30 p. m.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

WHOLE STATE UP IN ARMS OVER LEVY

Demand for an investigation of "crooked insurance companies" was voiced today on the crest of a tidal wave of protest over the proposed general 1 per cent increase in compulsory auto insurance rates for 1934.

The protest was loudest in Boston, where owners of small cars will pay $62 next year, an increase of $3, but it was echoed throughout the state.

Rep. Thomas F. Carroll of Chelsea and Revere, the two cities which still head the list despite a tentative small reduction, voiced the demand for the probe of the companies.

DEMANDS MERIT PLAN

Carroll is a member of the Legislative committee on insurance.

"As usual, Chelsea and Revere are carrying the burden for the rest of the Commonwealth," he said. "Even with the slight reduction there is still an improper allocation of charges. The only remedy is a merit and demerit system making it impossible for the careful driver to be taxed for the carelessness of his neighbor.

"I shall continue my efforts for a reduction in rates. The campaign against crooked doctors and lawyers was a worthwhile campaign and must have resulted in the ability to give a greater reduction. The campaign should now be started against crooked insurance companies."

GOODWIN, BAKER AID

Frank A. Goodwin, Boston Finance Commission chairman, and Day Baker, legislative legal representative for Massachusetts auto interests, both of whom have led the unsuccessful fight in the past, again joined in the protest.

"We shall oppose in every way the proposed increase," Baker said. "I can't believe the cost of

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Gloucester Skipper Stricken on Ship

Fall River, Sept. 1—Captain William H. Nelson, of Gloucester, master of the collier William C. Atwater, stopped from a cerebral hemorrhage here a short time before he was to have taken the collier back to Norfolk, Va. She had just discharged a cargo.

SOS FROM SHIP IN CUBAN GALE

Miami Fla., Sept. 1 AP)—Attended by gales over a considerable area and winds of hurricane force near the center, a tropical storm today swept along the northern shore of Cuba, putting a British freighter in distress, while a second disturbance was reported near Puerto Rico.

The new disturbance was located as being central about 170 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, moving west or northwestward.

Meantime, caught in the path of the first storm near Cayo Bahia del Cortez, about 10 fmiles east of Havana, the freighter Josephine Gray, out of Jacksonville with a crew of 28, broadcast an S O S, saying it required "immediate assistance."

Answering teh Josephine Gray, the steamship Athel Foam promised assistance as soon as weather conditions permit her to proceed.

The storm will pass near Havana early this afternoon, the advisory report said. The wind direction indicated the center of the storm was east of Havana.

All Big Stores to Be Open Tomorrow

Boston department and specialty stores generally in the membership of the Retail Trade Board will be open all day on Saturday, September 2.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

Bandits Reverse Lineup and Identify Victims

Brazen young gunmen arrested in yesterday's round-up reversed the usual procedure of a police headquarter's line-up today and instead of being identified, identified their victims.

"I know him; I stuck him up" . . . "Sure, we robbed him" . . . were the brash phrases which fell on astounded police ears as 30 recent hold-up victims viewed a line-up containing seven youths, some or all of whom the authorities expect to link in a total of more than 100 robberies.

VICTIMS NOT SURE

Suspects in line included George F. Brooks, Francis M. Feeney, Alexander Santosuosso, John J. Carroll, Gerard F. Coyne, Salvatore Puzzanghera and Joseph Donato, all seized in a stolen auto chase and raids in the Back Bay and South End early yesterday.

Some holdup victims made identifications which the suspects denied, the usual order of things. But other victims, failing to make identifications, were picked out by the suspects.

William McIntosh, a Roxbury store manager robbed three weeks ago, peered at Feeney.

"He looks like the man but I'm not sure," said the victim.

'AW, WE ROBBED 'EM'

"Do you know this man?" Donovan asked Feeney.

"Sure," said Feeney. "I went to his place with Brooks." The latter inconically nodded corroboration.

Carl Gabardi, employe of a Roxbury cleaning establishment, couldn't identify Santosuosso as one of four who held up the plant

"We held it it up," said Santosuosso. "I went in with Feeney and Coyne, and a fellow named Walsh."

Feeney admitted it. Coyne denied it. Walsh is being sought.

Miss Perry Carrado, employe of the same establishment, couldn't identify anybody.

"What do you say about this witness, do you know her" Donovan asked.

LOWELL GIRL ONLY 15

"Yeah, that's the same job," said Santosuosso. Feeney nodded.

Leo Costello, Jamaica Plain storekeeper, identified Brooks as a man who held him up two weeks ago and who had, on a previous visit, robbed him of $100. Brooks said the identification was a mistake.

Firemen on Way to Blaze Pause to Save 4 in Another

It was very lucky for 10 persons living at 350 Warren st., Roxbury, that a fire broke out early today in the house at 3 Wahan st., Roxbury, a quarter mile away.

For firemen on the way to the Wahan st. blaze saw flames shooting from the top floor of the Warren st. house, rescued four persons who had been overcome by smoke there and aroused six others who didn't know there was a fire.

Those rescued in Warren st., were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meiman, their daughter Elsie, and Esther Bromberg. They were near suffocation as they slept. The damage was $1800.

Part of the apparatus answering the Wahan st. alarm remained at Warren st., while the remainder proceeded to the scene of the fire for which the alarm was sounded, a house occupied by eight persons in the families of Joseph Levine and Maurice C. Bennett. The damage there was also $1000.

HASSETT CHIEF AID TO CARNEY

Politicians gained again today when Joseph P. Carey of Gardner made a new deal in the Internal Revenue Bureau in Boston.

Immediately after he was sworn into office at noon as collector Carney appointed Thomas B. Hassett of Fitchburg as his office deputy.

Carney, whose own appointment by the President was a shock to patronage seekers, broke a precedent of 13 years' standing. The deputyship has been a political plum given a man who actively serves his party.

Hassett is no politician. For 15 years he has been superintendent of accounts and collections in the Boston bureau under a civil service rating.

He loses this rating by accepting his new post.

Hassett's appointment was the only one announced today. More than 200 employes were technically discharged, but immediately reinstated until Carney makes new appointments. The rest of the staff is under civil service.

Rep. J. Henry Goguen, of Leominster, took the oath as chief of field deputies, selected by Carney.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 1—Today's treasury balance, 1,195,858,331; U. S. customs receipts, $31,168,858.

TONIGHT On the Air!
"THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER SPEAKS"
Presenting—
Morton Downey
International Radio Star
Noted Broadcasting Tenor and Headline Stage Personality at the RKO Keith Boston theatre beginning tomorrow, will sing popular selections and be interviewed by Mr. F. T. concerning his colorful career.
8:15 Until 8:30 P. M.
WNAC
A BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER PRESENTATION

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BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

JOHNSON STARTS SHAKEUP OF NRA AS CATES QUITS POST

BITTER FIGHT THREATENED BY GREEN ON LABOR ISSUE

Code Chieftan Says He May Not Appoint Successor to Chicago Man as Industry's Representative

Washington, Sept. 1 (INS)—Extensive reorganization of the National Recovery Administration was under way today by Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, following the resignation of Dudley Cates, industry's chief representative in the organization.

Johnson said his plans for reorganization and Cates' retirement were not related but explained he carefully has picked men for key jobs.

The NRA chief said he might not appoint a successor to Cates. Thus, temporarily at least, labor would have a deputy in Edward F. McGrady while industry would be without a special representative.

The reorganized NRA, Johnson said, will deal with the barely scratched problems of code administration including price control, adjustment of labor difficulties, operation of code authority committees, higher purchasing power for wage and salary earners and abolition of destructive competition without monopolistic suppression of small units.

GREEN THREATENS FIGHT

Among other difficulties are the continued silence of Henry Ford toward the automobile code effective next Tuesday, and labor's bitter opposition to that code's language permitting hiring and firing on a merit basis.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement issued as acting chairman of NRA's labor advisory board, that 29 additional industries were seeking to adopt the automobile labor provisions.

"This is a revival of an ancient slander on organized labor," Green said. "Among the industries now so keen for this clause are the very ones that in the past have decimated their labor forces to root out union men all in the name of individual merit."

Green threatened a last-ditch fight against a second approval of the automobile provision.

CHEERFUL OVER CATES

Labor leaders are more than cheerful over the retirement of Cates, Chicago insurance executive from the post of industry's chief representative in the NRA.

He proposed to scrap general unions such are are bound in the American Federation of Labor and install vertical unions for each industry. The company union, limited to an individual factory, is doomed by the law, Cates said.

Cates also opposed the President's entire re-employment agreement plan, adopted as a short-cut to bring all business under the Blue Eagle.

Disclosing his plan to revamp the organization, Johnson said that he may not name a successor to Cates. Thus, temporarily at least, labor would have a deputy in Edward F. McGrady and Industry would be without a special representative.

HANCOCK TO AID JOHNSON

Thomas C. Hammond, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, is expected to leave the NRA with completion of the Blue Eagle campaign. John M. Hancock, New York business man and executive assistant, will leave Saturday, having agreed to aid Johnson temporarily.

The coal and retail codes continued to be the big present problems of the recovery administration.

Junior Film Stars -:- On Seniors' Trail

ERIC VON STROHEIM, JR.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL, JR. ELSIE FERGUSON, JR. BRYANT WASHBURN, JR.

Stars, Jr., who have leading roles in "This Day and Age" at the Metropolitan, arrived today. They are shown at South Station soon after reaching here. They are, left to right, Bryant Washburn, Jr., Elsie Ferguson, Jr., Eric von Stroheim, Jr., Carlyle Blackwell, Jr., and, strangely, not one of them is temperamental. They wanted only sleep, baths and breakfasts. (Boston American photo.)

SLOT BOSSES TO BE CALLED BY GRAND JURY

Everett Probe to Delve Into Operations of Machine Racket

Bosses of the slot machine racket in Greater Boston will be summoned before the Middlesex County grand jury when it reconvenes next Tuesday for further probe of graft and corruption in Everett.

This was made known today by Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop who was personally launched a campaign against this form of vice after the grand jury in a special sitting early in August returned indictments against Mayor Michael C. O'Neil and others in Everett. Mayor O'Neill is charged with conspiracy to set up and promote a fake lottery.

To date the only persons appearing in slot machine prosecutions in Middlesex county have been storekeepers in whose places of business the bosses have placed machines on a percentage basis.

The bosses have always escaped court action and the summonses for grand jury appearance will mark the first step toward breaking up the "racket."

Bishop announced today there is not a slot machine now operating in the county.

"The campaign to drive them out has been successful," he said. "Now we're going after the higher gambling rackets like faro and roulette. These rackets must be cleared out of this county."

Bus Strikes Auto, Occupants Injured

Meriden, Ct., Sept. 1.—Four persons were injured as a Spring field-New York bus collided with an auto emerging from a driveway on the Meriden-Berlin town line.

The occupants of the car, Edward H. Higginson, 79, and Otto Stenudiner, 29, of Meriden, suffered serious injuries. Two passengers in the bus, Miss Molly Rayworth, of Westfield, Mass., and a Mr. Berch, of Bell Harbor, Long Island, were injured.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

Roosevelt on First Day Off Since March

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—A message to the Navy today from Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, on which President Roosevelt is returning to Washington, said today had been set aside by the chief executive for "rest and relaxation," with indications that this will be the first day since March 4 he has been free from worries of official business.

The message:

"Anchored early today in Fort Pond Bay, off Montauk, after uneventful passage last evening through Hell Gate and during the night on Long Island waters.

"Weather overcast. Moderate winds. Intermittent drizzle.

"Order of the day, rest and relaxation for the President with indications that this will be the first day since March 4 that he has been free from worries of official business.

"Escort destroyers U. S. S. Manley and U. S. S. Twiggs anchored nearby Nourmahal is protected waters of the bay."

Baby Born in Auto on Quincy Trip

Versatile men are these automobile salesmen.

George F. Fallon of Northfield rd., Quincy, who sells cars for the North Quincy Garage, enjoyed full proof today that he even can turn his hand as Old Doc Stork.

Fallon, en route to see a prospective customer, decided to take Mrs. Fallon for a ride. They hadn't gone far when a brand new Fallon arrived and the customer was abandoned for a trip to Quincy City Hospital.

Doctors there said Mrs. Fallon and her 9¼ pound baby boy were both doing well.

Fleet Idle Pending Decision on Code

Gloucester, Sept. 1—Pending decision on a fishing code, the entire local mackerel fleet of 20 vessels is tied up here. A conference between William J. MacInnis, representing the fishermen, and Dr. Reginald Fiedler of the Fisheries Bureau in Washington, is expected to result in a code. MacInnis was appointed by Henry M. Brown of the Master Mariners' Association to go to Washington and confer with Dr. Fiedler.

SMITH TO PROBE DISPUTE OF SHOE TRADE

Mass. Labor Leader Is Named for Job by U. S. Officials

The national labor board, at Washington today designated Edwin S. Smith, Massachusetts labor commissioner, to investigate labor troubles in the Brockton shoe industry, where Frank A. Goodwin is acting as counsel for the newly organized Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen.

Announcement was made by Dr. W. M. Leiperson, secretary of the national board, after James Roosevelt, son of the President, is said to have recommended that the dispute be placed before the federal fact-finding board.

GOODWIN IN HOT RETORT

Goodwin lashed out at his critics today, after being described as an "organization racketeer" and "chronic disturber," in a letter sent to Gov. Ely by the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association and John J. Mara, general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which has controlled the Brockton industry for years.

"Our government is to send a fact-finding committee to Brockton and we have no fear of the result, Goodwin said. "For some strange reason our opponents will not discuss merits, but have singled me out for personal attack, which indicates that my services are beneficial to these I serve.

CHARGES ARE FALSE

"The specific charges made by Mara, Jim Moriarty and Robert Watt of the A. F. of L. that I received money from the Equal Tax Rate League, the Commonwealth Service Association and the Auto Owners League, are false.

"I never handled any money in these organizations and never received any from them as pay for any work I ever did. My services have always been free and I have spent my own money. I am now embarked on a special mission to free workers from being gouged by labor fakers and racketeers. I am getting along nicely."

Saturday is the Last Day in which you can buy HOWARD CLOTHES for $17.50

No charge for alterations

NRA We do our part

Howard Clothes are made by UNION Journeymen TAILORS

■ On Tuesday, September 5th, THE PRICE OF HOWARD CLOTHES WILL BE $22.50

It is simple arithmetic to figure out the worth while saving you can make in buying Howard Clothes tomorrow. Keep in mind the fact that thousands of brand new fall suits, topcoats and overcoats are now in stock fresh from our own factories. It's your opportunity to anticipate your clothes requirements for many months to come. You'll get the finest quality we have ever offered at a price that may never again be possible. By all means Buy tomorrow!

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St. Between Avery and Boylston Sts.

43 Tremont St. Near Scollay Square

• Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9

New York Brooklyn Jamaica, L.I. Newark Jersey City Philadelphia Providence Boston Pittsburgh Syracuse

Movie Youngsters, Hungry and Sleepy, Here to Play

Believe it or not, there's not a scintilla of temperament in a carload of these cute, frolicksome, good - looking, second - generation movie children now brightening Boston with their sparkling presence.

A foursome of them arrived from New York this morning, needing baths, breakfast and what the chorus-girls call shut-eye, and they were as biddable as Mary's little lamb about getting up on the engineer's seat, chinning on chandeliers and draping themselves over the rim of the Touraine Hotel roof for the insatiable camera-boys.

DRAMA FLOP TO HER

To really appreciate them, you'd have to know Elsie Ferguson, 2nd, Bryant Washburne, Jr., Eric von Stroheim, Jr., and Carlyle Blackwell, Jr.

Now, take Elsie (excuse it, please, she's already spoken for but it's a big sneakret until Bryant Washburne, Jr., makes enough money to buy her a square-cut emerald and that South American cattle ranch). Anyway, Elsie, niece of that glamorous Elsie Ferguson, the First Actress for previous generations of Yale, Harvard and Princeton grads, hasn't the slightest yen for the draymah.

"I think Una Merkel is just TOO devone," says Elsie, her blue eyes getting twice as big. "That's the kind of thing I want to do—light comedy, you know. Oh, Aunt Elsie? Oh, Auntie, was all washed up here, you know, on the shelf, as it were . . .

"ANTIE'S A HIT"

"So she went to London to retire—she loves the old country. No, she wasn't born there. She just loves it anyway. And was her face red with joy?—a big British producer inducer hed to rehearse for a play and it's been a raging, tearing hit for two years. Now, isn't that funny? I can't remember the name of it. But Aunt Elsie's still playing in it."

Just about here, the lads come in. Carlyle Blackwell, Jr., 20, a veritable rhapsody in blue—blue eyes, blue polka-dotted tie, sky blue shirt, navy-blue serge suit, who looks more like his father than his father does; Eric von Stroheim, Jr., 8, boyish, serious, gray-suited, with none of the fire of his famous parent until he's really roused about something and "then clear out," warns Elsie, the Second; and Bryant Washburne, Jr., 18—but let Elsie tell you about him, too.

"WHY, WE'RE ENGAGED"

"He's really a CHARMING kid," vouchsafes Elsie, a bit condescendingly, one must admit, from another 18-year-old. "You know, we're engaged. We've just known each other since we all signed up with Paramount—that was three weeks ago—but we know we're meant for each other. Of course, we're too young to be married, but, honestly, I couldn't refuse him if he asked me."

These youngsters are appearing in person at the Metropolitan Theater, starting today and continuing throughout next week, in connection with Cecil B. DeMille's production, "This Day and Age."

Prayers Ordered for Rain

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1 (AP)—Bishops in several northern provinces have ordered that prayers be said for rain to end the drouth that has persisted since May 28.

GOOD MORNING Madam

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

★JENNEY AERO . . . premium quality, extra quick starting, extra power and greater economy.

★JENNEY ETHYL . . . a combination of the new improved Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid.

★JENNEY AUTO-OIL . . . a highly refined and filtered paraffine oil.

Exclusive distributors for VALVOLINE the original Pennsylvania oil that insures double protection and service.

Women are not interested in the technical claims for a gasoline. But they do appreciate smooth, dependable performance. That's why we think you'll like the *new improved Jenney* HY-POWER.

We make no extravagant claims for the *new improved Jenney* HY-POWER. We have simply taken what was already a splendid gasoline and improved its anti-knock quality and its all-around performance without adding a cent to its price.

We believe you will find there is a difference in the *new improved Jenney* HY-POWER just as women, themselves, tell us there is a difference in Jenney Service. But there's only one way to prove it—that's behind the wheel of *your own car*. We will welcome the opportunity.

THE NEW IMPROVED JENNEY HY-POWER GASOLINE

JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING STATION WEEI 8 to 9

AT NO EXTRA PRICE

WIFE NEAR COLLAPSE AS READ TELLS OF CLAIRE'S TRIM LEGS

LOVE'S FIERY LETTERS PUT IN EVIDENCE

Man Whose Kisses She Bares to Aid Star in Suit

Los Angeles, Sept. 1—Thrilling love letters her handsome husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr., broker, wrote to beautiful Claire Windsor, film star, had Mrs. Marian Read, Oakland, Cal., socialite, on the verge of a breakdown today.

The letters were read in court where Mrs. Read's $100,000 suit against Miss Windsor for asserted theft of Read's love is being tried before a jury.

Miss Windsor's defense against the charges is that when she and Read were remaining circumstances on an eastbound train he led her to believe that he was unmarried. Later, when she learned he was a married man and had two children he deserted he was separated from his wife and intended to obtain a divorce, the actress testified.

Mrs. Read listened calmly as numerous letters Miss Windsor wrote Read, and Read wrote Miss Windsor, were read. The letters contained endearing promises of eternal love, happiness, and pledges of everlasting faithfulness, and were filled with "sweethearts, darlings, lovers, dearests."

KNOCKOUT ANKLE BLOW

Finally, a passage in which Read expressed solicitude for one of Miss Windsor's trim ankles, caused Mrs. Read to convulse in sobs.

Part of Read's love-making technique lay in storming her heart with fiery words. Frequently her new-found love, it was disclosed in his letters to Miss Windsor.

A sentence in one of Miss Windsor's letters to the broker read:

"I will be glad when we can shout to the world when it's really going to happen."

"What did you mean by that?" demanded Mrs. Read's attorney.

"Marriage is the only thing I could have had in mind," the film actress replied.

Read has been called as a witness for Miss Windsor. He declared he no longer loved either his wife or Miss Windsor.

SWAIN ADMITS WEEPING

The fact that Read cried frequently over his new-found love was fully expressed in a letter he wrote to the actress after leaving New York.

"Darling:

"Just came in and found a letter from beautiful sweetheart. I could hardly wait to open it. I am so happy to know that you really miss me, and thought of me when you came back to your room last night.

"I just can't get you off my mind, and I am just all choked up in the throat all the time, ready to cry. Well, dear, this afternoon while waiting for my clothes Frankie left the room for about one-half hour, and while he was gone I got out my pictures of my darling and proceeded to have one good cry.

"You would be surprised, dear, how much better you feel after crying, when you have been holding back tears for a long time."

ATTORNEY BARES HEART

Five of Miss Windsor's letters read by her attorney, C. R. Robinson, were the sincere expressions of a woman twice wed who thought she had at last found the man of her dreams.

Miss Windsor stared fixedly ahead as they were read, for in the letters were the actress' private thoughts.

The first one read:

"Darling:

"I have received four letters, a telegram and a long distance call. You are a dear to do that.

"I spent a miserable night last night. I wakened and thought something terrible was happening to me. Everything was dancing before my eyes. I tried to reach my dog to unlock it from the inside for I thought I would have to call for help.

"I couldn't make it for everything was whirling and dancing. I fell back on my bed. The

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Keeps Boat Afloat to Insure Jobs

Provincetown, Sept. 1—Appearance of the palatial yacht, Cythera, in the harbor here revealed today the patriotism of Mrs. William L. Harkness, widow of the Standard Oil millionaire, in keeping the yacht in operation so its crew could not join the army of unemployed. Mrs. Harkness also maintains the large servant personnel at her New York home for the same reason.

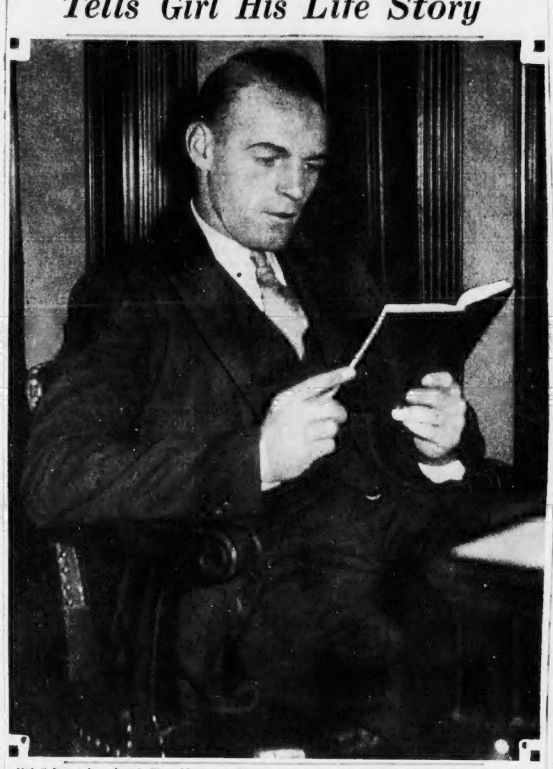
NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOATS

Don't miss this wonderful holiday excursion. Call Hubbard 1000 for the daily sailing schedule from ROWES WHARF

50c round trip

25c children five to twelve

Adonis Schumacher, Giant Star, Tells Girl His Life Story



Hal Schumacher, baseball's gift to world of Beau Brummels, would rather be reading a good book than facing the Braves these hot days in the pennant fight. Here he's just taking life easy catching up on his reading. He appears not to have a worry in the world.

Just One Look and Peggy Knows It's Ladies' Day

By PEGGY DOYLE

The most important reason for Ladies' Days in the National League parks is a fellow named Hal Schumacher.

His folks call him Harold Henry. Those loud gentlemen fans call him Hal. And I'd call him about PERFECT from your standpoint, girls.

He's a slick pitcher, a right-hander, and all that sort of technical nonsense, but what I'm here to tell you, with a reckless rap at the old typewriter, is that he has blue eyes, blond hair and stands six feet tall, just looking at you casually.

Take away the other eight players and let me talk to this Adonis.

"How," I said, nervously, "when,"—I could have expired at the way my voice cracked—"where did you start your career, huge boy?" I sounded just a shade giddy, although my pose is the quiet, sedate type.

ABOUT THAT BARBER

Only one of us was entirely at ease—the Giants' pitcher I was sent to catch. As for me, you could have knocked me over with a Braves feather.

"Up in Utica, there is a barber," said the great man, while I, bored by the necessity of words in a situation like this, started automatically to make up.

"He got me my job and he put 'Red' Ames in the Big League, too."

"What about me?" I started to say but thought better of it.)

"I used to drop into his barber shop—Tucker's his name—and we used to chew the rag about the game. I was playing with the Dolgeville team then, so I invited him to come up and see the team play one Sunday."

THEN SCOUT CAME

"Yes, yes." I was on the verge of remarking impatiently, but controlled myself.

"I guess I forgot to tell you that Dolgeville, N. Y., is my home town and the Utica Daily Press sponsors the Dolgeville team.

"What does all this matter, Appollo Belvidere?" was on the tip of my tongue but—business is business.)

"Anyway, we had the breaks that day, Dolgeville won. After that, Tucker never missed a game. Then, after the game one day, a fellow came up to me, told me he was a scout from John McGraw and asked me to sign up in the National League. But it was like that fellow in 'Elmer the Great'—I didn't want to sign up. I was beginning my junior year at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., preparing for a Bachelor of Science degree. I talked to Tucker, the barber, about it—"

I BREAK IN THEN

("And the barber kept on shaving." I almost blurted out, in exasperation—even a quiet, sedate gal has SOME vanity.)

"And I found out that he was the fellow who'd written McGraw about me. A real scout, Tucker. You see, I'd planned to teach and coach. But they finally convinced me I could join up with the Giants and finish my course—I majored in psychology —during the Fall terms. So I did, receiving my degree last June."

"I know, I know," I finally upped and said, feeling about as ill-fit by this time as Marie Dressler in "Tug-Boat Annie".

"And the whole team attended the graduation exercises in their caps and sweaters and two-pants check suits and if you win the pennant this Fall Bill Terry's going to send all his pitchers to St. Lawrence University next Winter" (this last last with apologies to John Kieran of the New York Times).

ARLINGTON TAX HELD DOWN

One cent, one up, one down, is the story on Arlington, Bedford and Carlisle tax rates today.

The 1933 rate for Arlington will be $30.40, the same as last year. Property valuation was assessed at $69,967,500, a drop from last year's figure.

An increase of $1.80 in the tax rate was made in Bedford. The rate was fixed at $34.80. This town has a valuation now of $2,951,881 as compared with $2,994,478 last year.

In Carlisle the tax rate will be $25.80, a drop of $1.60 from last year's figure. Decrease in the town appropriations made this reduction possible.

World War in 1940, Then Utopia—Wells

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—In his new book H. G. Wells predicts a European war in 1940 with a reconstructed world without rent or interest, but with happiness for everyone, following.

In the new order, he writes, "There remains no way of becoming passively wealthy. Gambling is ruthlessly eradicated. There are no speculators, shareholders, private usurers, or rent lords."

Widow of Auto Pioneer Dies

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha B. Haynes, widow of Elwood Haynes, pioneer automobile manufacturer, died at her home here last midnight. She was 75 years old.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

Costello Murder Trial Bills Reach $11,122

Salem, Sept. 1—The bills for special expenses for the murder trial of Jessie Costello are all in, except those of the medical experts, and the total is $11,122.15.

These bills do not cover the regular court expenses, nor the police investigation.

The medical experts' charges will boost the special trial costs considerably. There were five of them, and most of them attended the trial every day, besides making their examinations and analysis before the trial started.

The bills received are as follows:

Stenographers, $2782.05.
Jurors, wages and traveling expenses, $2697.
Jurors and court officers hotel expenses, $1602.47.
Jurors' bus rides, $250.
Jurors' bowling, $22.
Court officers, $1940.40.
Prospective jurors, opening day (208), $3289.60.
Witnesses, $407.85.
Miscellaneous, $41.
The jurors as previously revealed, were paid traveling expenses, although they were not permitted to go home during the entire trial, being lodged at a hotel.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
SEPT. 11
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

EXETER DEATH HUNT SWITCHES TO CAMBRIDGE

Home of Mrs. Croucher, Sought as Witness, Is Searched by Police

Police, co-operating in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bostelle Palmer, Exeter, N. H., nurse, searched the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Croucher in Otis st., Cambridge, today, but failed to find Mrs. Croucher, who is believed to have information of value in the probe.

The search was made by Lieut. Robert Douglass of Cambridge and Inspector Patrick Morrissey and two other Lawrence officers, acting Essex authorities in the investigation.

They covered the interior of the dwelling from cellar to attic. Relatives of Mrs. Croucher in the house said they had not seen her since last Friday when she went away with three men.

A sister of the woman previously told police she believed Mrs. Croucher was being held against her will. Mrs. Croucher is 65 and has an inn in Stratham, N. H. She is charged with a statutory offense.

Alfred Teixiraa, 24, held on a statutory charge, is still being grilled in connection with the death of the nurse, whose dismembered body was found in Hampton Falls, N. H., Aug. 13. She had disappeared a month before.

That Mrs. Palmer might have been slain because of her possible knowledge of rum running was considered by New Hampshire authorities today.

Mrs. Palmer, two of whose neighbors were known to have been operating speakeasies, had a passing acquaintance with rumrunners who made frequent trips across the Massachusetts line with contraband.

5 Face Death

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 1—Five persons were condemned to death and nine others sentenced to long prison terms today for attempted Communist agitation in the army.

FEDERAL MADE ITS HELP SELL INMAN STOCK

Doctor Tells How He Bought Some to Save Teller's Job

Employees in the closed Federal National Bank were forced to sell stock in the tottering Inman Trust Co. under penalty of losing their jobs, one of the stockholders informed the Boston Evening American today.

The stockholder, a Boston physician, not only is out the money he invested, but is one of the 43 named as defendants in suits filed by Herbert Pearson, Federal National receiver, for partial recovery of assessments that total more than two million dollars.

"For months prior to the closing of the Federal National, high pressure salesmanship was brought to bear on me as on many other depositors in the savings department to buy Inman Trust stock," the physician said.

"A teller in the bank with whom I had been friendly, confided in me that an official of the bank threatened to discharge any employe who did not get out 'on the line' and sell that stock.

"More to save the teller's job than invest my savings I purchased 10 shares of the stock for $700. In the suits now filed I am liable to the extent of $200 more."

Stockholders are assessed the par value of the stock which was $20.

The physician also charged that the reduction of 1 per cent interest on savings accounts put into effect just before the Federal National closed in December, 1931, did not apply to all depositors. He said:

"I went to a high official of the bank and protested against this reduction. He tried to pacify me by promising the drop in interest would not be taken in my account. I have records to prove that promise was kept while other depositors suffered the cut in interest."

Everett Wife Hides in Fear Of Kidnap

Mrs. John Vito, 28, of Everett, threatened with kidnaping if her husband went to work at the Sexton Can Co., where a strike is in progress, went into hiding today under police guard—because her husband went to work.

The Vito home, at 27 Baldwin ave., invaded last night by four strikers and a gangster who voiced the threats, was under police protection. Mrs. Vito left the home at 6 a. m. with a policeman.

Vito, defying those who attempted to intimidate him, was accompanied to work by two Everett patrolmen.

Vito did not go on strike Tuesday when some of the employes left the Sexton factory in Crown st., Everett. He has been working steadily since. The strike has affected about 125 workers.

His five visitors of last evening forced their way into his house. Vito told police, and threatened him with a beating, his wife with kidnaping, if he went to work. He told Sergt. William F. Childs.

Police guarding the factory were informed the strikers planned to steal four of the company trucks and another guard was placed over the garage.

Publisher Howard Dies in His Sleep

New York, Sept. 1 (INS)—E. Phocian Howard, founder and publisher of the New York Press, nationally circulated paper devoted to racing, sports and the theater, died today in his sleep at Saratoga from a heart attack. In the cottage where he always lived during the Saratoga race meeting, was his mother.

His friends included owners, trainers, riders and horsemen from coast to coast.

New Bedford Doctor Dies in Wolfeboro

Wolfeboro, N. H., Sept. 1—Dr. Frederick H. Robinson, 61, of New Bedford, Mass., is dead in Huggins Hospital where he had been confined for several days.

Dr. Robinson, who had practiced in New Bedford for many years, had been in ill health for nearly a year. His condition became worse while on a visit to Pittsfield, and he was removed to the hospital.

N. E. BUSINESS SOARS UNDER EAGLE'S WING

Gains Reported From All 6 States Over 1932 Marks

Business in New England soaring high, met the screaming Blue Eagle of the NRA more than halfway in its flight, it was revealed today.

Payrolls and employment in the six New England States, on the upgrade weeks in July, joined forces with the NRA in August to record the most encouraging figure to date in many fields.

New England State surveys of business conditions were made by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and the New England Council.

Automobile sales, nearly doubled in July over the corresponding month of 1932, led the general business resistance to seasonal decline.

Massachusetts, the number of employes in 1143 manufacturing establishments increased 9.7 per cent in June and July. An even larger increase was recorded in the amount of weekly payroll disbursements, which were 12.7 per cent larger than in June. Employment was 36.9 per cent greater than in July, 1932.

In Rhode Island, industrial employment in July was 6.1 per cent greater than in June.

Shoe production, which declined in June, increased over seasonal expectations in July. The building industry, on a square foot basis, both residential and commercial, continued to record improvement.

Textile activity continued relatively high, although July reports on the consumption of raw cotton and wool indicated some recession, due to seasonal influences.

Number Killed in Brazilian Wreck

Bernambu o, Brazil, Sept. 1—A number of persons were believed killed here in the wreck of a passenger train of the Great Western railway approximately 93 miles north of here near Itabyanna in the mountains.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Fashion Right Dresses
Some seconds $3.45
Women's and Misses'
Travel Prints
Sheer Crepes
Rough Crepes

Wider shoulders, slimmer waistlines and straighter skirts. All the talked of Fashions for Fall. Smart new Dresses for wear right now, because they are cool, or for wear later because they're new and absolutely correct in every Fashion detail.

Chic Twin Sweaters
$1.95
Round Necks
Cardigan Jackets
Slip Overs

You'll see them on the campus. You'll see them wherever smartly dressed people gather. All the popular colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

The Newest Fall Hats

Featuring the new berets, brims and close fitting models in felt, crepes and satins. Large and small headsizes. 99c

Saturday at Nine
Suede!
Combines with Leather

And how long before you'll pay much more for this favorite Fall shoe?

Fall Fashion SHOES
$1.69
Seconds Samples

Suede, suede combined with leather and there's no more popular combination in the fashion world today. Also patent leathers, kaifir kid and kidskin in the new, popular styles. Pumps, straps, oxfords and ties. Sizes 3 to 8. Cuban or high heels.

"Propper" Chiffon Stockings
Irregulars of higher priced hosiery

Recognized everywhere for their fine quality and exquisite sheerness. Sheer chiffons, silk to the top. Some lisle reinforced. Popular Fall shades. 68c

No Mail or Phone Orders

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR U. S. AIR FUNDS

Slashing of $15,000,000 Appropriation Would Retard Advancement of Fast Growing Industry

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

Aviation Editor of Boston Evening American

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Los Angeles, Sept. 1—The men in government service are sincerely trying to advance aviation as an industry and as a national defense to the best of their ability. It is my personal belief that these men have been badly handicapped in their efforts to deal intelligently with the problem, due to an uninformed public.

The average man knows that sure air transport lines have flung a network over the face of the land. He does not realize, however, the important part that they today occupy in his daily life.

No one denies that the railroad has done more in the development of our country during the past half century than almost any other single factor. The country was quick to realize the importance of this industry during its infancy.

The government subsidized the railroads during their years of experimentation and early growth, until they were thoroughly on their feet, and the government in turn was realizing the fruits of its investment through the increasing of business in general, a hundred fold.

MAIL CARRYING GAINS

Today, by means of air mail contracts, the air lines of the country are also being subsidized to a certain extent.

Approximately $15,000,000 per year is being expended at the present writing for air mail. But 8,000,000 pounds of mail were carried in 1932, against 800,000 pounds in 1926. With the small help received from the government, the scheduled operators increased the number of miles flown from 4,000,000 in 1926 to over 50,000,000 miles in 1932. They carried 5,700 passengers in 1926 and 536,000 in 1932.

Amazingly few promoters have entered this field. Every one of the larger lines and every line holding a government contract may truthfully be said to have men in charge of their futures who are pioneering men, possessed of keen foresight, real courage, and true determination to succeed.

Air transportation showed an increase that was phenomenal in its proportions during the last few years. Suddenly, the government said to the operators, "you must take your share of the burden of readjustment of economic value"—the postoffice felt that it must decrease the mail rates.

This caused a slump in the poundage of air mail carried. Twenty-two per cent less mail was carried in the first quarter of this year than was carried a year ago. The operators consented cheerfully to the increased rate and also to a straight 25 per cent cut in the revenue per pound that they received from the government. Out of a yearly expenditure of $20,000,000 the government saved five more millions by this action for their economy program.

The airlines went after more passenger and express business. For this type of business they showed an increase of 27 per cent for the first quarter of this year, over the corresponding period a year ago.

Up until 1927 a transport ship cruised at a speed of approximately 80 to 100 miles per hour. Up to last year they cruised at about 115 miles per hour. Today a cruising speed of from 145 miles per hour to 190 miles per hour is accepted as a matter of course.

Those ships were developed and improved entirely at the expense of enterprising airlines which were willing to lay out large sums of money for the improvement of equipment.

The airlines co-operated with the Department of Commerce to establish such devices as two-way radio and directional compasses, etc., as standard equipment.

They thought of the comfort of the passenger to such an extent that there is a plane completed today in which there is less noise for the passenger than is experienced when traveling by train.

REWARD ALL EFFORTS

The commercial airlines are anxious to continue to build up a class of skilled pilots, who will not only help in the development of commercial aviation, but will be always in reserve as part of our national defense. They cannot advance these men commensurate with their skill and responsibility so long as the government persists in attempting to cut the $10,000,000 still further.

It is my belief that if they have performed such miracles with the government aid that they have received to date, their efforts should not go unrewarded now.

Therefore, it is not recommended that they be forced to beg more than their fair share of governmental economy. After all, what is $15,000,000 expended yearly for the advancement of an industry which is playing an increasingly larger part in aiding other industries, as against $50,000 a day for reforestation camps? They are certainly worthy but so are the airlines.

(Mr. Roosevelt in this and subsequent articles, which will appear in the Boston Evening American under his name, is writing as a private individual and is not in any way to be regarded as having any connection with officialdom in Washington.—Editor's note.)

Bears Kill Cows in Raid

Franconia, N. H., Sept. 1—Whether the big black bears of this section know the law—or hire lobbyists—could not be learned today but they seem to have waxed bolder since the legislature declared a closed season on them.

Picture the dismay of Farmer DeLage of this town, who has had to stand idly by while black bear invaders killed two of his prize cows.

The only thing left for DeLage to do seems to be a gentle shooing of the bears away. He cannot wage active war without incurring the penalty of the New Hampshire fish and game commission.

STATE SCORES ON LAMSON

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 1 (AP)—The battle of scientists in the trial of David A. Lamson on charges of murdering his wife, Allene, continued today.

It started when a surprise witness, Dr. A. W. Meyer, head of the anatomy department of Stanford University, was called to support the State's contention that the young matron was slain with a 10-inch length of iron pipe in the Lamson cottage on the Stanford campus last May 30.

Dr. Proescher testified he found charred blood on the pipe, and pieces of cloth taken from a bonfire Lamson had been tending the day of the tragedy. The doctor was positive he said that the blows could have been inflicted with the pipe and that "one blow would have caused death."

Eldridge Ray of Sacramento testified the 21-year-old Stanford press executive visited Mrs. Sara M. Kelley, a divorcee, five or six times at the state capital last March and April.

Sick Man Taken Off Yacht in Mid-Ocean

New York, Sept. 1 (INS)—The story of how an ocean liner had a rendezvous with a yacht in the storm-tossed open sea to rescue a stricken man was told today when the Santa Eliza docked here.

The Santa Eliza, on her way from California, received a radio message from the yacht Ramona that a member of the crew was ailing, and that unless he received immediate medical attention, perhaps would die.

The liner pulled off her course, steamed 40 miles to a point off the coast of the gulf to Taguanpec and met the Ramona.

A boat was lowered from the Santa Eliza, and in wallowing seas, the man, Hans Nilson of Brooklyn, was transferred to the liner and rushed to the operating room.

Auto Stalls, 5 Die on Desert Road

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sixteen persons have perished this year in the Southwestern desert country from heat and thirst.

Five victims were found yesterday south of Mexicali—Mrs. Elisa Huerta, 35; Ruperto, her son, 5; Amelia, infant daughter of Mrs. Rosa Ahumada; Francisco Lujan, 1; Eliseo Ramez, 35.

Mrs. Ahumada and a 9-year-old son of Mrs. Huerta were found near death in the automobile by two Mexican fishermen. The automobile was stalled on the lonely San Felipe road.

France Quits 'Favored' Tariff

Paris, Sept. 1 (AP)—The French cabinet decided today to trade import quotas for tariff concessions in an effort to bolster diminishing foreign trade and to abandon further France's most-favored nation policy.

SCOUTS TO SEEK NEW THRILLS

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Sept. 1—Nursing the sore fingers with which they clung to an Adirondack cliff for a night and two days before rescued, three Boy Scouts turned their eyes again toward the mountains in the west, ready for new peaks to conquer.

Undaunted by their perilous expedition up the vertical 1500-foot side of Wallface Mountain, which so nearly resulted tragically, William La Due, Robert Glenn and Tyler Gray planned to resume their climbing as soon as their fingers heal.

"I have a date to climb Whiteface Mountain tomorrow. I hope I can keep it," La Due said, cheerfully.

Whiteface, 5000 feet high, is 15 miles north of Wallface to the top of which the boys were lifted on long ropes after they had been trapped since Tuesday morning on a tiny two-foot ledge. Five strong men hoisted them tediously on ropes that were badly burned by friction with the cliff.

Three Scouts -:- Rescued From Mountain

Three Boy Scouts who were rescued by means of a lowered rope after they had clung for two days on a small ledge of Wallface Mountain in the Adirondacks, near Lake Placid, N. Y., where a slight misstep would have dashed them to the rocks 400 feet below. Left to right: William La Due, Robert Glenn and Tyler Gray, all of Plattsburgh, New York.

ICE CRUSHES MAN TO DEATH

Michael J. O'Rourke, 29, of 949 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, was killed today when he was pinned under an overturned ice truck in Waban sq.

O'Rourke was the driver and the truck overturned when the load shifted as he made a turn out of Woodward st. into Beacon st.

Nearby shopkeepers extricated him, but he died a short time after arrival at Newton Hospital.

Michael H. Smith of Kent rd., Waban, was shaken up when his sedan crashed into the overturned truck a few minutes later.

O'Rourke is survived by his father, John; three brothers and two sisters.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at York St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

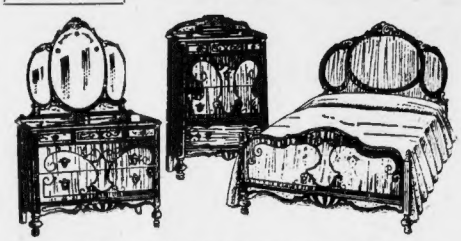
Sears Stores Open Saturday Until 9 P.M.! Free Parking Space

Saturday--Last Day of These Low Prices In SEARS Annual August

BUY NOW and You Will SAVE MONEY

Prices are going up—and up. Merchandise bought several weeks ago costs us much more today. Take our advice, don't wait to buy that new furniture you have in mind—do it now, and at Sears in this August Sale.

FURNITURE and RUG EVENT



This Beautiful Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite—
Bed, Dresser and Chest
$6.00 Down—$7.00 Monthly
Plus Small Carrying Charge
$69.50 Cash Delivered

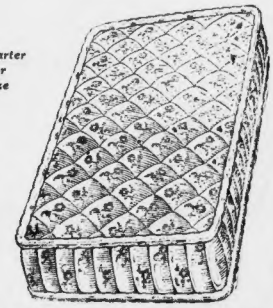
We don't hesitate to say that $66.50 never bought so much high quality—nor so much fine character in bedroom suites as it does in this Sears event. All we ask you to do to prove this is see this suite—note the fineness of the wood—the beauty of design and the superior finish, then judge for yourself. Three very attractive pieces—large chest with deep drawers—full or twin size panel bed and dresser with large triple mirror. Vanity with triple mirror $22.50 extra.

Well Built! Stainless Porcelain Top!
5 Piece Breakfast Sets
$3 Down. $4 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
$21.50 Full Size Chairs

Try to duplicate this value for quality—for design—for the savings offered right now. At $27.50 or more you would call it unusual—but at $21.50 we haven't any reason to doubt you will consider this set extraordinary. Has two sliding leaves that do away with the objectionable drop leaves.

Sears Scores Another Remarkable Scoop!
Heavy Seamless 9x12 Feet
Fringed Wilton Rugs
At a Money-Saving Price
$34.95 Cash
$4.00 Down—$5.00 Monthly
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Sears had to buy a big quantity of these rugs in order to bring the price down so low. And at $34.95 they represent an uncommon value. Every rug seamless—every rug fringed—every rug new and in the most inviting designs you would want to own. Beautifully different in their rich tones of taupe—red—blue and mulberry. Come in and let us show you the charm of these rugs. Please bear in mind—$34.95 represents a new low price. First come, first served. Try to be early!



Three-Quarter Twin or Full Size

One of the Great Values in This Event!

Nationally Known—Scientifically Made
Innerspring Mattress
Usually $14.95 Floral Ticking Roll Edging
$9.95 Cash

We doubt whether $9.95 has ever bought so much high quality and fine workmanship in a mattress before. Has lace ties—meaning no bothersome tufts to annoy your sleep. Covered with layers of pure cotton felt.

Has 180 Finest Oil Tempered Coil Springs

Plenty of Free Parking Space
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON
Audubon Road and Brookline Ave.

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq.

Last call to save money, mon! Saturday ends that grand combination of Bond's Sale tied up wi' the thrifty Ten Payment Plan!

17.85 buys two trouser suits up to $25

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST. at ESSEX
Open All Day Saturday Till 9 P. M.

15,000 NAZIS IN BIG CONGRESS HAIL HITLER

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP)—No king opening parliament ever was received more enthusiastically than was Chancellor Adolf Hitler today when, amid shouts of 15,000 Nazi delegates to the fifth party congress, he slowly strode through the long convention hall to the rostrum.

The delegates to the biennial congress, first since Hitler came into power, owe their present position of authority to Hitler and here had an opportunity to show their gratitude by shouting, applauding and saluting.

MILITARISM DENIED

It seemed like a gathering of military men, although Hitler's press chief, Otto Dietrich, addressing 1500 correspondents from all parts of the world, assured them:

"The Nazi storm troopers have no military character whatever and are merely political soldiers who conquered Bolshevism."

An unusual thrill was given when Prof. Narpicati, vice-secretary of the Fascist party, brought the salutations of Premier Mussolini of Italy and observed:

"I hope the Nurnberg conclave means a further stage in the progress of the Nazi Fascist idea in the world."

Thunderous applause greeted the identification of Fascism with Nazism.

A proclamation by Chancellor Hitler was read by Bavarian Premier Adolf Wagner. It began with a justification of the use of force to seize power.

TAKES RAP AT JEWS

Near the end it cited the historian, Mommsen, as authority for the belief that Jewry is "a ferment of decomposition" in the lives of nations.

"The use of spiritual methods of combat had a purpose only so long as all sections of the people were willing to submit to its results," the statement said.

"Our predecessors talked about democracy but avoided the people. Nazism spoke of authority but fought alongside the common people.

"It winning this year there were weeks during which we escaped Communistic chaos only by a hair's breadth."

Viscount Grey's Condition Critical

Christon Bank, England, Sept. 1 (AP)—Increased anxiety was felt today as hours passed without any definite sign of improvement in the condition of Viscount Grey of Fallodon, British foreign secretary at the start of the World War.

He had a relapse yesterday and his condition is critical.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ft lasts," and it may last long. His predecessors in the dictator field, Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, Stalin, have "lasted."

In Kansas City, three young men, two of them 20, the third 21 years old, robbed a department store and kidnaped four employes, three women and a man, as hostages. In that, being in Missouri, they made a serious mistake. They were all caught, and as they added kidnaping to robbery, under the laws of Missouri, they are all in danger of capital punishment, the penalty for kidnaping in that state.

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BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

New French Forts Cost $100,000,000

Paris, Sept. 1 (AP)—Premier Daladier today told his cabinet about Frances' new steel and concrete defense chain along the German frontier, as Nazi followers of Chancellor Hitler opened their "victory convention" in Nuremberg, Germany.

The premier's report of his recent inspection tour, as war minister of the solid barrier of ultra-modern fortifications revealed they cost $100,000,000 and include trenches and dugouts over a 125-mile line.

Daladier described the new defenses as adequate to block an invasion.

DRY LEAGUE IN LAST STAND

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—Led by its general superintendent, Dr. F. Scott McBride, the Anti-Saloon League today was launched upon a program that leaders at a regional meeting said they hoped would result in retention of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The program will make an increasing drive to return the Eighteenth Amendment; retain state and local prohibition laws; elect dry executives; induce higher percentage of voters to vote; demonstrate that alcohol is a narcotic habit forming drug; align young people in movement for total abstinence.

Dr. McBride said the fight would be waged with silent and sound moving pictures, literature, newspapers, educational dramas, debates and pledge signing.

"If but 50 per cent of the drys would vote," he said, "the Eighteenth Amendment would not be repealed."

St. Paul Just Didn't Know His Bonnets

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—Arguing that St. Paul had no knowledge of women's hats, the Right Rev. Dr. Walter G. Whittingham, Bishop of St. Edmundsenty and Ipswich, says in his September letter to the diocese that it is entirely proper for a hatless woman to appear in church.

"I have remarked oracular reproofs of certain clergy from time to time on hatless girls in church and have even noted a church were certain diminutive kerchiefs were provided at the porch that women might put them on before they entered," the Bishop wrote.

"I concluded the provision was made on the supposition that St. Paul's prohibition applies. St. Paul never dreamt of saying that women were not to appear in church without hats. He had no knowledge of hats. What he said was they were not to appear in Christian assemblies unveiled and that is a different matter. Women in England do not come to church veiled."

Accident Victims Improve; 1 Held

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 31—The condition of Elizabeth Placella, Providence, R. I., Mrs. Francis Chiaverini and her daughter, Frances, injured when their auto smashed through a pipe line and fell into a deep culvert, was reported as favorable today.

Francis Chiaverini, driver of the machine, was arrested and charged with criminal negligence.

Young Cape Jurist Honored at Banquet

Provincetown, Sept. 1.—A testimonial banquet will be given tonight at the Provincetown Inn for Judge Robert A. Welsh of the District Court here, who, at 30 years of age, is the youngest District Court justice in the United States.

TOBACCO WAR IS ENDED HERE BY NRA

Boston's NRA committee on conciliation and adjustment announced today it had scored a "bull's eye" by getting certain tobacco wholesalers and jobbers in theciity to abandon "cutthroat competition."

These merchants, the committee said, have agreed to eliminate unsound business practices, including prices below cost and merchandise bonuses, which were driving some small jobbers to the wall.

Vice Chairman Raymond S. Wilkins said that the agreement followed an entire day's session with the merchants and was highly encouraging to the committee, which will now attempt adjustments in other fields.

With nearly all communities reporting great success in obtaining consumer pledges, to "buy under the Blue Eagle," Dorchester was leading the way in enthusiasm today as thousands made ready to turn out for a victory parade this evening. At least 10,000 are expected to march.

LIKE LIBERTY LOAN'

The part of women in the NRA program was vividly described by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of the Boston school committee, head of the women's division of the Boston NRA committee, in a radio address.

"Not since the Liberty Loan drives have we found such a compelling challenge as the NRA campaign, involving as it does every man and woman throughout the nation," said Mrs. Pigeon.

"Why are women so eager to pull the NRA through to success? There are three fundamental reasons.

"First we want starvation wages eliminated. Secondly we want sweatshops abolished. And finally we want child labor prohibited.

"If you and I and other thousands of women who constitute 85 per cent of the purchasing power of the United States are consumers and keep our pledges the businessman will in turn be able to keep his pledge to the government."

A message received by the New England NRA committee from T. S. Hammond, executive director of the Blue Eagle division of the NRA in Washington, today stated that the administration had not delegated to any local group the authority to punish violationus.

ALL STILL HAVE THEM

Local authorities are urged to investigate violations and report to their state boards; also to try to reach an understanding with the employers, without resorting to Washington.

No Blue Eagles have been taken away from any New England employer, as far as the committee here is aware.

Concord, N. H., reported that the Boston & Maine shops there are employing 480 ac compared with 316 on August 1.

The Woonsocket NRA committee has brought about settlement of two strikes, one at the Orrell Mills, Glendale, R. I., and the other at the Star Carpet Co., Woonsocket.

FORD PROPOSES PROFIT SHARES

Continued From First Page

Johnson's authority directly in court.

The administration is reported to have prepared its legal tactics for such an attack, from whatever quarter it arises. Meantime, no matter which way the dispute ends, Ford expects not to suffer too much.

His offer to share profits with his employes, on a basis his advisers have not disclosed, is the trump in his hand at present. His proposed wage increases are such, it is understood, that rival automotive organizations would not be able to meet them.

Acceptance of the Ford proposals would involve the virtual scrapping of terms in the pending Automobile Manufacturers' code because of this fact. This is believed to be the reason Johnson was forced to take the stand he finally took with Ford.

Should Ford eventually lose out in his fight, he can, it is pointed out, go to his employes with the claim he tried to give them something handsome. Should he win, he would have his old prestige as a friend of the worker, which would serve him nationally, and he would have dealt his competitors a blow.

Ford Proposal Affirmed by Detroit Executive

Detroit, Sept. 1 (INS)—"Those are Mr. Ford's ideas."

This was the comment of a high executive of the Ford Motor Co. today when informed of a copyrighted International News Service dispatch from Washington stating Henry Ford would offer a code sharing his profits with his workers.

The executive asked that his name be withheld.

"Those are Mr. Ford's ideas," he said, "I know he intends to put them into effect, regardless of the NRA."

Officer Battles Death

The condition of Sergeant Edward F. Welsh of the Everett police, who is critically ill at Portland General Hospital, remained unchanged today.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

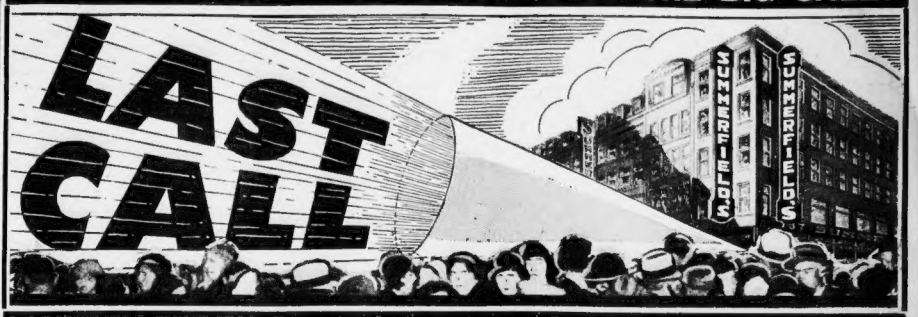
SHEPARD'S will be OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY! 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Many extra people have been employed to insure quick shopping service, and no employee is required to work any more hours than indicated in the Retail Code approved by the N. R. A.

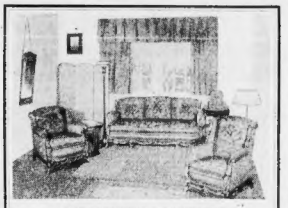
SHEPARD'S

Tremont Street—Winter Street

THIS IS SUMMERFIELD'S LAST AD OF THE BIG SALE!



YOUR LAST CHANCE! STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT!

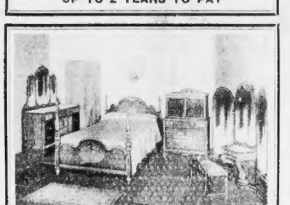


EXCLUSIVE QUALITY
LIVING ROOM SUITES

2 and 3-piece suites—of the finer grades usually found only in homes of the wealthy—sacrificed at prices of ordinary furniture. Hundreds on Sale—LAST CALL

$125 Living Room Suites	$49.00
$175 Living Room Suites	$69.00
$239 Living Room Suites	$89.00
$300 Living Room Suites	$119.00
$335 Living Room Suites	$139.00
$450 Living Room Suites	$179.00
$475 Living Room Suites	$198.00
$590 Living Room Suites	$239.00
$675 Living Room Suites	$289.00
$800 Living Room Suites	$329.00
$925 Living Room Suites	$395.00
$1095 Living Room Suites	$450.00

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY



FINE HIGH GRADE
BEDROOM SUITES

3-4-5-7 and 8-piece combinations in all rare woods—Real high grade merchandise. Last call! Sale ends Saturday night 9 P. M.—Hurry!

$125 Bedroom Suite	$39.00
$175 Bedroom Suite	$59.00
$229 Bedroom Suite	$79.00
$300 Bedroom Suite	$98.00
$395 Bedroom Suite	$129.00
$400 Bedroom Suite	$169.00
$550 Bedroom Suite	$198.00
$700 Bedroom Suite	$269.00
$895 Bedroom Suite	$350.00
$1000 Bedroom Suite	$495.00
$1085 Bedroom Suite	$525.00
$1195 Bedroom Suite	$595.00
$1450 Bedroom Suite	$695.00
$1975 Bedroom Suite	$795.00

A large selection not listed here. Come early for better selections.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEKLY
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

Extra Special
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
And other makes. Regular $30 models in genuine Cedar—Special
$17.50
PAY 25c WEEKLY

Only 25 on Sale
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Regularly $20 — pure Cotton over soft Downy type Springs—all sizes —special.
$7.95
PAY 25c WEEKLY

Extra Special
BREAKFAST SETS
Wood and porcelain tops. Regular $25 to $100—Going at $59, $39, $19.50, $16.50, $14.50 and as low as
$10
PAY 25c WEEKLY

SALE ENDS SATURDAY 9 P. M.

The great Sale of Furniture and Rugs that has taken Boston by storm ends tomorrow night at 9 P. M.—Now it's only a matter of hours—Hurry!

The Sale ends—The Biggest Sale ever held in Boston's Furniture History, will be over in a matter of hours—only until Saturday night at 9, can you avail yourself of the most amazing, most remarkable bargains we have been fortunate enough to assemble for you. The end must come—and in a way we are glad.

We worked day and night—for a whole month—bringing new samples to the store—taking off each day all those articles marked sold—shipping furniture by the hundreds of truckloads to all parts of New England—and we are tired.

There is only until 9 P. M. Saturday if you want to get something. Thousands have become customers—we've done our best to please all—there are still some remarkable new bargains just on the floor—and you can get them—but ACT—don't wait too long or the crowds may prevent your getting into the store—Come Early—Doors Open 9 A. M. sharp and close at 9 P. M.—Last Call.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Floor samples, window display pieces, manufacturers' seconds, closouts and one-of-a-kind articles are offered in this department at prices that will surely give them away. Come early if you want to find the best bargains.

$75 Living Room Suite	$29.00
$98 Living Room Suite	$35.00
$125 Living Room Suite	$49.00
$79 Dining Room Set	$39.00
$100 Dining Room Set	$49.00
$75 Bedroom Suite	$24.50
$98 Bedroom Suite	$39.50
$20 Odd Chair	$7.85
$20 Twin Studio	$9.75
$15 Breakfast Set	$10.00
$8 Broom Closet	$4.95
$12 Utility Cabinet	$5.95
$10 Baby Crib	$5.95
$8 Baby Stroller	$4.95
$20 Cedar Chests	$9.85
$7 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 6x9	$2.59
$6 Bedroom Chair	$1.49
$4 Revolving Book Rack	$1.19
$2.50 Windsor Chairs	$1.19
$8 Bed Springs	$3.95
$12.50 Bridge Set	$4.95
$20 Chest of Drawers	$9.85
$4 End Table	$1.50
$50 Secretary	$29.50
$4.50 Table Lamp	$1.95
$2 End Table	89c
$10 4-Post Bed	$5.95
$18 Buffet Mirror	$4.95

PAY 25c WEEKLY

LAST CALL SPECIALS

$15 Englander Coil Springs	$6.95
$28 Breakfast Sets	$10.00
$25 Odd Dressers	$9.85
$45 Highboys	$29.50
$12 Console Mirrors	$3.95
$50 Secretary	$29.50
$3 End Tables	$1.29
$8 Table Lamps	$3.98
$20 Felt Mattresses	$8.95
$6 Sets Dinner Ware	$1.95
$24 Studio Couches	$9.75
$38 Lane Cedar Chest	$17.50
$50 Washing Machine	$24.00
$20 Innerspring Mattress	$7.95
$39 Innerspring Mattress	$19.50
$18 Chest of Drawers	$7.50
$20 Poster Bed	$6.95
$9.95 26-piece Silver Set—10 yrs. guarantee	$2.95
$18.50 Waltham Wrist Watches	$8.95
$15.00 4-piece Electric Iron Set, chrome	$8.95
$18.50 Electric Mixer with bowls	$8.95
$12.95 Ladies' Wrist Watch	$5.95
$100 Ladies' Diamond Rings	$37.50
$7.95 Ladies' Fitted Overnight Cases	$3.50
$10.00 Birth Stone Rings—14 karat gold	$3.95

TERMS 25c WEEKLY

QUALITY—CUSTOM GRADE
DINING ROOM SUITES

6-7-8-9 and 10-piece Dining Suites—of the finest period designs—Creations by America's finest designers—going at auctioneers' prices—Hurry. Last call. Sale Ends Saturday, 9 P. M.

$175 Dining Room Suite	$69.00
$200 Dining Room Suite	$89.00
$215 Dining Room Suite	$98.00
$275 Dining Room Suite	$119.00
$325 Dining Room Suite	$149.00
$365 Dining Room Suite	$179.00
$400 Dining Room Suite	$219.00
$525 Dining Room Suite	$249.00
$620 Dining Room Suite	$269.00
$765 Dining Room Suite	$298.00
$1095 Dining Room Suite	$450.00
$1450 Dining Room Suite	$695.00

A large assortment on hand to pick from.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEKLY
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

LAST CALL FOR
ROOM SIZE RUGS

9x15—9x12—8½x10½—also smaller sizes—Imported and American Rugs of the finer grades all going in a gigantic cleanup—while they last—last call!

$35 Axminster Rug	$16.50
$40 Axminster Rug	$24.50
$50 Axminster Rug	$38.50
$69 Axminster Rug	$48.50
$79 Axminster Rug	$59.00
$60 American Oriental Rug	$39.00
$75 American Oriental Rug	$45.00
$80 American Oriental Rug	$49.00
$90 American Oriental Rug	$55.00
$110 American Oriental Rug	$69.00
$135 American Oriental Rug	$89.00
$175 American Oriental Rug	$129.00
$300 Chinese Oriental Rug	$149.00
$225 Chinese Oriental Rug	$159.00
$475 Chinese Oriental Rug	$249.00
$125 Wilton Rug	$89.00
$200 Wilton Rug	$119.00
$2.50 Axminster Throw Rug, 22½	$1.49
$3.98 Chenille Bath Mats, 27"	$1.98
$19 Oriental Hamadan Throw Rugs (27x48, 30x48, 34x51)	$8.00
$13 Chinese Oriental Throw Rugs (27x48, 30x48, 34x51)	$8.00

HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM
TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

Last Call Special!
26-Pc. SILVER SET
Heavy Silver Plate, 10 year guaranty. Regularly $10. Pay 25c weekly
$2.95

While They Last!
Regular $10
WALL TAPESTRIES
Beautiful designs only —only 16 left. Last call. Hurry!
$1.95

While They Last!
ODD VANITIES
Left-overs from suites. Reg. $50 to $200. They go at $32, $24, $17.50, and as low as
$14.50
PAY 25c WEEKLY

One of America's Great Furniture Stores
Summerfield's
727 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Corner Stuart St.
DAVIS SQUARE, 212 ELM ST.—SOMERVILLE

Copyright, 1933—A. R.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION UNTIL WANTED!

STATE LABOR LEADERS LAUD HEARST 'BUY' MOVEMENT

Moriarty Hails Movement as One to Return Jobless Millions of Nation Back to Work

Massachusetts labor leaders today endorsed the "Buy in September and Buy American" movement of the Boston Evening American in connection with the NRA campaign to put millions of unemployed men and women back to work in this country.

They agree with the Hearst newspapers that the most effective manner in which to get the largest number of unemployed back to work in the factories and mills of the United States is by an intelligent buying movement so that store shelves will be emptied to make room for merchandise.

BROADCAST PLEA

They believe, with the Hearst newspapers, that by spending an extra dollar now, every person in a position to spend will materially help make additional jobs, thus aiding to quicker recovery to normal conditions.

One of the most enthusiastic endorsers of the American's movement is J. Arthur Moriarty, president of Boston Central Labor Union, who will discuss his viewpoint over radio next Monday during the Labor Day demonstration on Boston Common. The radio broadcast will be over Station WNAC, under auspices of Boston C. L. U.

It will begin at 11 a. m. and last one hour. Frank P. Fenton, chairman of the Labor Day committee will preside. He will introduce Mr. Moriarty whose subject will be, "How the NRA is affecting Labor."

After addressing the big gathering on his views, President Moriarty will introduce Mayor James M. Curley, Cong. John W. MacCormack of South Boston, James T. Moriarty, President of Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and Mary V. Murphy, former treasurer of Boston C. L. U.

Following the demonstration on the Common there will be a Labor Day celebration and outing under the auspices of Boston C. L. U. at Highland Park, Avon, with baseball games, track events, dancing and children's games.

LAUDS BUY PLAN

President Moriarty, in discussing the "Buy in September and Buy American" movement said:

"I wish to endorse the 'Buy in September and buy American' movement of the Boston American and other Hearst newspapers. It is the next logical step in the NRA campaign to create more jobs for the unemployed.

"The fair employer of labor has shortened hours of labor and in many instances has increased wages.

"He has done his part.

"It is now up to the worker to co-operate in making the NRA movement a big success by buying as many of the things he and his family needs as it is possible for him to buy, within reason.

"It stands to reason that if the store shelves are emptied of the merchandise now on them, more must be manufactured to take its place. That means more jobs for workers. Increased spending power means more business all along the line.

"Hoarded dollars do not work. The dollar that keeps circulating is the dollar that will make for happiness of all. So I say, let us spend as much as we can, spend it intelligently, and a much larger measure of prosperity will be ours."

SHOPPING URGED

Edward A. Filene, chairman of the Massachusetts NRA board has endorsed the Boston Evening American's "Buy in September" movement in outspoken terms. Upon his return from Europe Mr. Filene said that what he had seen abroad caused him to change his opinion relative to free trade.

He said he believes now in a high tariff to protect the workers of the United States. The endorsement of the American's "Let the Nation Go A-shopping" movement by this international business man, widely known for his writings and addresses, follows:

"Our nation will go a-shopping to the last woman and man, as soon as we all understand the truth—that every time we buy anything that is for our good and for the common good for us to possess, we thereby create a demand for work to replace it.

"Therefore, when we buy prudently and carefully, we do our part to put the unemployed to work and increase the work for those already employed. Not only can we give employment by our buying, but we can give much more employment by buying intelligently—which means that we "do our part" by giving the necessary thought and time to buying always the best values.

BEST FOR MONEY

"Of course, everyone wants to buy the best he can get for his money, but few of us really give enough thought and time to that job.

"One of the great helps in getting the best values is the careful study of the advertisements in newspapers. It is clear that as a rule, sellers advertise their best values. O few short-sighted men try to fool the public, but they are the exception that proves the rule.

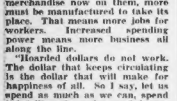
"The best values must, of course, be produced by the best methods of production and as it is is now evident that the best methods are those of mass production—which means production for the masses—it follows that sellers who do not advertise cannot sell enough to offer the best values. In the successful mass production industries, it has been discovered that higher wages and shorter hours actually help to sped up production and lower the costs—making it possible, therefore, to sell at lower and lower prices, and making it possible, therefore, to sell the best values to millions of customers, thus furnishing work for more and more workers.

BUY AT LOW PRICES

"Obviously, we cannot save money by losing our jobs. Nor can we save money if many others have lost their jobs; for the unemployed, through their inability to buy the things they want, create more unemployment. To save money in such times as the present, buy something which you want, and thus give employment to somebody; but be sure to buy it at the lowest possible price, so that you will have more money left with which to buy more things and thus give employment. In this way, we may eat our cake and have it. By spending our money freely, we can produce such prosperity that we shall be able even to put more money in the bank.

So, if the nation goes a-shopping now, we shall be out of this depression and into a prosperity that will—under the now-nationally-accepted N. R. A. codes and rules—give work at buying-power wages and salaries, to all of us.

"Let's go!



Special Plate $8.00 $25 Value

Hecolites

Natural looking gums, formerly high as $50. NOW ..... $10.00 Plate

SPECIAL OFFER 2 PLATES $20 Were $40. Now

LOWER PLATES Very Good Fitting VULCANITE $15

Gold Dust Vulcanite $17.50

New Process Plates Specially constructed in this office. Were $60, NOW $35

Extractions (Novocaine) $1.00
Extractions (Gas) ... $2.00

Repair Broken Plates $1.00 up

WE SPECIALIZE IN PLATES ONLY

75% OF OUR NEW PATIENTS come to us through the recommendation of old patients.

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Maule—Surgeon Dentist
F. S. Wattle—Plate Technician, Inc. Cor.
172 Tremont St. Avery

'Buy Now' Gains National Speed

Washington, Sept. 1 (U8)—With the hearty co-operation of the national recovery administration, the "buy now" movement, sponsored by Hearst newspapers, gets under way today.

The 1,500,000 volunteer workers, carrying the "blue eagle" message to every factory, office, store and home, will be enlisted in the drive for "immediate and universal buying" asked by Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Frank R. Wilson, chief of the organization division of NRA bureau of public relations, is directing the publicity program to bring idle dollars into circulation at today's low prices. The date for the NRA drive is set for Sept. 15.

Approval of the campaign was versed by many prominent men and here is what a few had to say:

WILLIAM H. KING, U. S. Senator from Utah:

"The 'Buy In September' campaign of the Hearst newspapers deserves the widest possible support. It is a patriotic movement in which all can participate for our country's common good.

"The depression is on the run. But there must be a tangible follow up of the shouting for better times. Buy what you need—and put men to work."

FRANK P. WALSH, chairman of the Power Authority of New York:

"I commend the buy in September movement initiated by the Hearst newspapers. This movement has a subject, a predicate and an object. It will accelerate the entire NRA program.

"There is one point I should like to stress in the buy in September movement. That is that business will profit by underwriting it for a month or more. It is such a constructive undertaking that it should be given ample time to find its full stride.

"The buy in September movement should service as a prelude to increased buying in subsequent months in addition to increasing September sales."

MAYOR FRANK L. SHAW, of Los Angeles:

"As Mayor of Los Angeles, I proclaim the month of September a period in which citizens should buy liberally, buy under the Blue Eagle, buy the products of American labor in American mill, and factories and join in this nation-wide campaign."

Homer Chaillaux, bhlmprbo.rht Homer Chaillaux, commander California American Legion:

"That cry was buy in September. Spend a dollar and make a job should put this nation over the top."

1,000,000 in NRA Ban Child Labor

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Child labor was history today in hundreds of thousands of business establishments.

Every signer of President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement—estimated by NRA officials at around 1,000,000—was pledged not to employ children under 16 years. Others—hundreds, functioning under codes and modified agreements, similarly were pledged though in some instances allowed to employ children from 14 to 16 outside of school hours.

Just how many children were affected by the Blue Eagle today was not estimated, but 1930 census figures showed 197,621 persons between 10 and 15 years of age gainfully employed outside of agriculture.

Zionists to Probe Palestine Terror

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 1—The 18th World Zionist Congress has adopted, against the protests of the Revisionists, a resolution to send a commission to Palestine to investigate the alleged use of violence and terroristic methods by a certain Revisionist group.

MOB THREATENS 3 IN SLAYING

Robinson, Ill., Sept. 1—Safe in jail and out of reach of a crowd that at times threatened to become menacing, three prisoners today faced charges of murder resulting from the death of an 82-year-old farm woman and serious injuries received by her daughter and brother during a robbery.

Meanwhile, two of their alleged victims, Miss Anna Schraeder, 47, and Bernard Weldon, 84, were reported in serious conditions at their farm home near Newton, Ill. The injuries received by Mrs. Mary Schrader, the mother, during the robbery Tuesday night proved fatal.

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
PHONE KEN. 5000 or COM. 1330
Edw. L. Wingate, Gen. Mgr.
Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St.
Fireproof Construction
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
STORAGE

Blue Eagle on Man for Long Time

At least one East Boston young man is reasonably sure that the Blue Eagle is to be a thing of permanency.

To him, at least, it will be permanent for he had a Blue Eagle tattooed on his arm—just in case he lost his paper identification as a loyal supporter of the NRA. Underneath the four-inch eagle is his name—Winfield Scott Day.

18 Die in Mexican Flood

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (INS)—Eighteen persons, including 12 women and children, were drowned today when flood waters innundated the town of Paso Del Macho, state of Vera Cruz.

CARNEY TAKES OFFICE TODAY

Democratic leaders of this city for the first time will have an opportunity to look over Joseph P. Carney of Gardner, who will be inducted into office as collector of internal revenue in Boston.

Carney was one of President Roosevelt's surprise appointments, having been plucked out of thin air as it were after the master minds of Massachusetts Democracy had their own candidate all picked.

Succeeding Thomas W. White, for the past eight years collector here, Carney, who was appointed July 26 was virtually unknown in State politics.

HOTEL METROPOLITAN
315 TREMONT ST., at Broadway, BOSTON
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
$8.00 and up
Convenient to Theatrical and Shopping Districts
Telephone HAN cock 4300

Cat Rescued After Two Days in Tree

After two days of upside down existence in a tree, a Roxbury cat was none the worse for wear today thanks to the Animal Rescue League.

Tabby was trapped in the tree after a dog had chased her to a haven that proved to be nothing more than a prison to her. Agent Albert Morris of the Rescue League was called upon when efforts of neighbors met with no success. And Dr. Wesley A. Young, chief surgeon gave the treatment that relieved the strain of the imprisonment.

Plymouth Will Lists 55 Relatives

Plymouth, Sept. 1—Fifty-five names, the elongest list of relatives ever attached to a petition for probate of a will in this county, were filed in Probate court with the will of Mrs. Annie D. Tayler of Lakeville. There were 11 grandnieces, 12 grandnaphews, 15 nieces and 17 nephews in the list.

Hospital Solarium Built Deck Fashion

Gloucester, Sept. 1—Several hundred persons viewed the new wing of the Addison Gilbert Hospital which was opened for inspection. The wing has an unusual feature in a solarium which is built exactly like the deck of a fishing schooner.

Lawrence Home Loan Heads Named

Lawrence, Sept. 1—William C. Ford and John A. O'Mahoney, attorneys, have been appointed to take charge of the Lawrence branch of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation which is to open shortly. Word to this effect was received from Charles F. Cotter, state manager.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO FLY THE MAIL AT NIGHT!

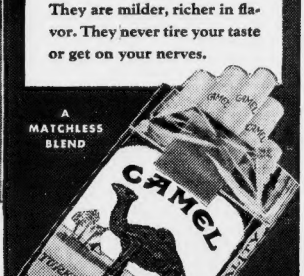
● ABOVE—A. M. WILKINS, air-mail pilot for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., has flown the night air mail over 150,000 miles. It takes healthy nerves to hang up a record like that!

● RIGHT—AT THE END of his night run A. M. Wilkins joins a fellow pilot, W. Niedernhofer, at Newark Airport, the Eastern Terminal of TWA, for a chat and a smoke. "Camels never ruffle or jangle my nerves," Wilkins says.

● EVER NOTICE HOW airplane passengers smoke at each refueling stop? Camels never get on your nerves, no matter how much you smoke, and there's more real enjoyment in their costlier tobaccos.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are milder, richer in flavor. They never tire your taste or get on your nerves.



STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

A. M. WILKINS, air-mail ace, says: "It's a steady grind, all right, being a night hawk on the air mail. A man has to have healthy nerves to live up to our tradition that *the mail must go through!* That's why I smoke Camels. And I smoke plenty! Camels never ruffle or jangle my nerves, and I like their mild, rich flavor."

* * *

Steady smokers turn to Camels because the costlier tobaccos in Camels never tire the taste—never get on the nerves.

Your taste and *your* nerves will confirm this. Start smoking Camels today and prove it for yourself. It *is* more fun to know!

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Wheels Give Sucker Never A Break, Gambler Reveals

Operator Tells Inside of Just Why You Cannot Win

By "GYP J. GRAFT"
Gambling Wheel Operator

Whatever the supposed "worthy cause" for which gambling wheels spin six months of the year in Boston and vicinity, you may be sure that there is nothing worthy about the motives of most of the members of the syndicate which controls them. And what I mean is CONTROLS them.

In instances where street carnivals are run supposedly for some charity, the worthy ones may be convinced that charity is afoot, but the fact is that the "bit" given to any charity is the merest small change compared with the lusty "take" of most of the grafting operators. The crooked operators almost invariably regulate the machines with a "gaff" and will steal every dollar that can be taken, within the bounds of diplomacy, in the situation surrounding them.

READY FOR TROUBLE

The "gaff," or thieving equipment of the wheels, is not put on until the last moment and can always be licked away at a moment's notice if a swindled crowd starts to get fussy. More frequently the suckers take their trimming quietly. Individual objectors get nowhere. It is only when a crowd starts to get ugly that the operators begin to straighten out the victimized "easy marks." At all times grafter roughnecks are on hand to delay any such mass action. In most instances a definite set of words are decided upon as a danger warning for all hands, roughnecks and operators to be ready to smash or parley with the angered victims. Sometimes the mere shouting of "you are quite wrong, sir" is the signal for "get hi, out of here." While "You sure ar wrong" may mean "Let him have it, now."

A member of the charitable group is frequently present in the booth, seeing that everything is going O. K. That doesn't mean a thing. The operators completely fool the representatives. Invariably—if he's even paying any attention—he believes that those who win, Win. Ninety per cent of those who WIN. Ninety per cent of those who played by the wheel-boss. So busy are these imitation winners in some instances that a skilled pickpocket is employed to get the "worn" money out of their pockets and back into the hands of the wheel-operator without exciting suspicion.

Many of these thieving wheel operations are left alone because local police assume that the association with the charity covers a multitude of minor sins. But in many cases straight payment to police is the answer for a game run as crookedly as a paper buzz saw. In the regular fairs where the grafters just hire a booth direct for their own operation they put down more money than any other kind of booth occupant, for the fair people know they are taking a chance on real trouble when the "all-K" bunch comes in. They make the gamblers pay at the start and in most instances ignore them thereafter. Of course the grafters always sign a contract that there will be no gambling, but tits nothing BUT gambling, of course. That little paper seems to salve a fair official's conscience—no matter what he knows or guesses.

AND THERE'S SKILLO

Skillo is generally the most brazen steal of the lot, just to keep the record straight, lets start with the most honest wheel of all, the one that gives the sucker at least a chance, even though that chance is 40 to 1 against him. To the naked eye, or the slightly slow mind, they seem almost honest. Let's see what happens on these most simple of money vacuums.

Let's look at the old bird cage. This dice wheel has sections in which are shown three dice, each numbered from one to six.

The operator loudly ballyhoos the "six" numbers—"we pay on three and collect on three every time—is that fair, or is that fair?" It is not fair at all, because he pays on three numbers and collects on four. When there are three "ones," for example, he pays three times on one number and collects on five.

Another type is the NINE NUMBER WHEEL. It pays 50 cents, 75 cents and a dollar for a dime, when, as and if it stops where the player fondly hopes it will. There are two to four chances to one that it will stop on the 50-cent point. By the most generous law of averages the player pays 90 cents in every time he hits it for a return of 65 cents.

Always inspect ANY wheel of ANY kind that is up against a wall or set on a table or counter.

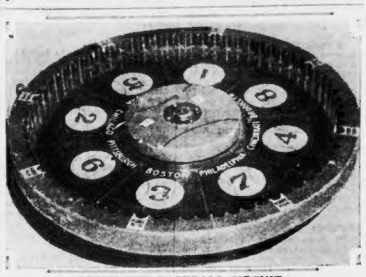
HOUSE GETS BREAKS

The MUTUAL WHEEL is based on the horse racing idea . . . two wheels . . . one showing which horse wins and the other what odds are paid. It and the two wheel mentioned above so greatly favor the house that in most instances there is no necessity for "fixing" them. This graft, however, is a minor factor in the crooked gambling "Take."

For example, consider the GEE WHEEL in which both odds and crookedness combine not only to beat but to dry-clean the player. The sums are nickels and dimes on this, but such sums are safe because no one considers the odds on so small an investment. And do the gamblers clean up—hour after hour!

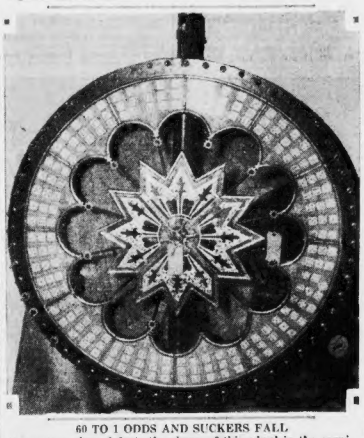
Part of the showmanship for this swindle is a "flash" or show of prizes which you think you can win. Sure! You've seen people win them! But the winner is often that tough looking operator's brother-in-law. He has won more prizes than all the suckers in America put together. His one task is to keep his hands clean so he won't soil them, through the years.

So much for today. Now in tomorrow's Boston Evening American read just how the Gee wheels and Skillo wheels are tricked and rigged and the interesting epilogue the writer recalls in his long experience as a gambling wheel operator in and near Boston.



ROUND THE BASEBALL CIRCUIT

Boston is listed on this No. 9 gambling wheel of cities. Odds of four and five to one against the player are listed on the baseball circuit. Home runs are the big collectors and they register but seldom.



60 TO 1 ODDS AND SUCKERS FALL

Percentage alone defeats the player of this wheel in the carnival racket, yet all strive to take the chance. Fifty-nine chances out of 60 are against the player. It is this type of a wheel that is used most commonly at gaming booths at carnivals.

Rain to Halt Braves Sunday Bill—Maybe

A weather prediction loaded with "ifs" came from the weather bureau today to make uneasy the minds of week-end baseball fans and holiday vacationists.

"Boston may have rain Sunday or Monday IF the wind doesn't change," the weatherman said.

Family of 6 Rescued in Amesbury Fire

Amesbury, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matlck and their four children, two to eight years old, were rescued from fire in their home, 43 White Mall rd., early today, by Patrolman Arthur Gaudette. The fire, starting in the kitchen, caused $1200 damage.

Well, This Is Settled ---You Eat Soup

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Soup is eaten not drunk. That's official—on the say-so of none other than Pierre Loving, chairman of the gourmets' committee of the Society fo the Advancement of Better Living.

"Soup has from time immemorial been eaten, the reason being that it is usually filled with vegetables, fish and bits of meat, so it is more of a solid than a liquid," he said.

5 New York Towns Reopening Banks

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 1 (INS)—Northern New York state banks, closed since last March, are rapidly reorganizing and reopening.

The First National Bank of Harrisville will reopen on an unrestricted basis today after complete reorganization. Stock subscriptions for a new bank to supersede the closed First National Bank of the Thousand Islands have been successful.

The First National Bank of Gouverneur is to be opened by Oct. 1 and banks at Edwards, Hammond and Lisbon are expected to resume business within a month or two.

Gould Wins Berth

Washington, Sept. 1—Robert E. Gould was appointed by Postmaster General Farley as acting postmaster at Newport, N. H.

Job-Seekers to Storm Farley Here for P. O. Opening

Formalities and excitement were missing today when the new federal building was turned over to the government by the contractors—but there will be plenty of excitement when Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley arrives a week from tomorrow to dedicate the structure.

Already galluses are being girded by politicians and patronage seekers, and the job-hunters are expected to overwhelm the administration's greeter when he gets here.

Large slices of patronage were expected in Massachusetts when the Roosevelt team took the field in March, but it failed to materialize and the thousands of expectant ones have been hammering away at Farley, patronage-dispenser, ever since.

Now they expect to have their chance to put it right up to him.

FARLEY BUSY MAN

Since moving to Washington, Jim Farley has been busier than a man escaping a raid and he has used up more strips of railroad tickets in his travels throughout the land than you'd want to take the bother to count.

No Cabinet officer has ever covered as much mileage in six months as has the postmaster who functions also in his travels as federal building dedicator, as repeal exhorter and as the administration's hail-fellow-well-met.

Today he returned to Washington from exhorting the young Democrats in Kansas City to fall in line with the administration policies.

Next he will move out of the capital again for the letter carriers' convention in Atlantic City, where he will review a parade of the postmen on Labor Day.

BUSY TIME IN BOSTON

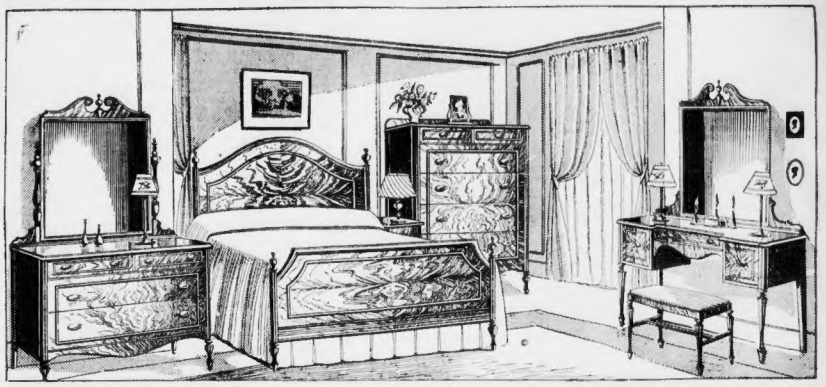
On Thursday he'll be in Norfolk, Va., to lay a federal building cornerstone, made a speech and be dined.

A week from tomorrow he'll be in Boston for the federal building ceremonies and the innumerable conferences here, and then he'll head for Maine to deliver repeal words.

And at every stop the patronage boys are out in their best manners—but Jim Farley just smiles.

Moller's Mid-Summer Sale Goes On.....

Regardless of Today's Rising Prices and Tomorrow's Replacement Costs



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Charming Bedroom Grouping With Burled Walnut Veneers

This Bedroom Grouping is one of the outstanding features of our Mid-Summer Sale. It is a suite of unusual charm and has a distinct appeal to those seeking furniture of quality. The burled walnut veneers (combined with cabinet woods) are particularly handsome. Dresser and Vanity have large mirrors. Cabinet pieces have spacious drawers which are constructed of sycamore, fully dustproof with center drawer guides. If you desire beauty of design and fine details of construction, you should view his suite.

DRESSER $98
CHEST . . . . . .
BED (Full or Twin Sizes) .

Vanity may be had at slight additional charge
A small deposit will place this suite right in your home.

Seamless Mottled AXMINSTER RUGS $17.95

8' 3"x10' 6"

Heavy, perfect quality, all-wool face Rugs that usually sell for $27.50.
Choice of Green, Taupe or Mulberry borders.

Mothproof Rug Cushions to fit these Rugs, specially priced at $2.95

Governor Winthrop Desk

$24.50

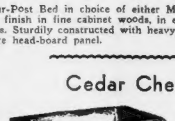
An authentic Colonial reproduction. Serpentine design, well finished in mahogany veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Four claw and ball legs, antique brass drawer pulls and roomy, nicely fitted interior are noteworthy details.

Four-Post Bed

$7.95

Four-Post Bed in choice of either Mahogany or Walnut finish in fine cabinet woods, in either full or twin sizes. Sturdily constructed with heavy turned posts and large head-board panel.

Cedar Chest



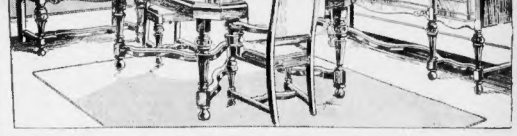
$10.95

This is moth-prevention time. Protect your clothing, blankets, etc., by storing them in one of these genuine aromatic red Cedar Chests. The one illustrated is veneered on outside with genuine Walnut. Marked at an extremely low price.

English Lounge Chair

$13.95

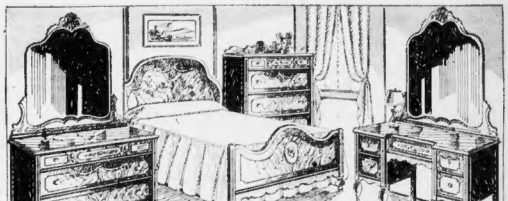
Upholstered all over with fine quality, long-wearing fabrics. Web bottom, good quality spring construction and welted spring edge assures lasting comfort.



Distinctive Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite

This smart suite consists of eight well-constructed pieces, including large size Buffet with swell-front cupboard doors, large Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair designed with very distinctive solid back panels. The pieces are fashioned of choice genuine American walnut veneers combined with other cabinet woods. China Cabinet and Server (not shown) may be purchased at small additional charge.

$79 For 8 Pieces



Smartly Designed Suite of Matched Walnut Veneers

This attractive suite consists of large Dresser with Venetian mirror, full size Bed, roomy Chest and beautiful Vanity, well constructed of matched two-tone Walnut veneers with carved overlays. If you are seeking a bedroom suite of beauty and distinction you need look no further. You may select your choice of any three pieces at this low price.

$69 Choice of Any Three Pieces

Over the Bridge to **MOLLER'S**

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE., AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England! Purchases for Future Delivery Stored Free!
No Mail or Telephone Orders!

LOWELL STORE—31 MIDDLE STREET

46 YEARS OF LIBERAL CREDIT SERVICE | OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVES.

HEARST LETTER SEEN AS WAR WARNING

Berlin, Sept. 1 (US)—The German press has taken cognizance of Mr. William Randolph Hearst's letter on necessity for American preparedness in the Pacific with headlines such as "Hearst [illegible] besies war with Japan," and "Hearst warns of war."

His open letter has evoked extraordinary attention especially in official circles in Soviet Russia. Here Far Eastern problems are occupying the governmental mind more than at any time since it began her occupation of Siberia.

DOORS SHIFTED

According to reports reaching here through confidential channels Russia is steadily shifting troops from her western and southwestern borders to her far eastern frontier, particularly large numbers of airplanes.

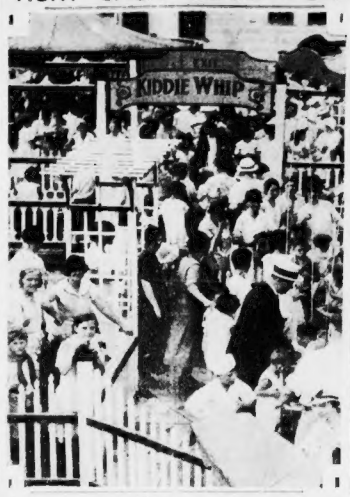
Non-aggression pacts concluded by Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff with Russia's bordering states have created good relations especially with Poland, since Moscow has cancelled the secret military pact with Germany. This releases a goodly number of the Red army and air forces from the west for disposition in regions beyond Lake Baikal.

NEW LINEUP

The new lineup of Russia with her neighbors between the Baltic and Black Seas is further marked by reports that Poland has shifted troops from Vilna to Thoren and Posen, near the German frontier.

Another reflection of the new Warsaw-Moscow friendship is that the Soviet has given permission for the first time for operation of an air line between the two capitals, hitherto persistently closed for military reasons.

HUNT CASH—GOOD FUN



Come on everybody. Join the crowd in the great Treasure Hunt of the Boston Evening American at Paragon Park Sunday. The crowds will be milling through the amusements at Paragon Park seeking Treasure Day certificates. There are 308 cash and other prizes, with some five and ten-dollar orders. Here's a few of last week's crowd at the Kiddie Whip.

There is a fine chance to join the crowd on Sunday at Paragon Park and join in the Boston Evening American treasure hunt for the 308 prizes, placed about the amusements in Paragon Park.

They will be treasure certificates in envelopes and on each of the certificates will be marked your prize. Several five and ten dollar bills are in the cash swards along with many strip tickets for all the amusements in the park and round trip rides on the Nantasket steamboats.

All one has to do is to cut the certificates out of the Boston Evening American on Saturday and go to Paragon Park on Sunday. Join the crowd of treasure hunters and enjoy the fun.

With the Saturday certificate, should you be lucky, take the two certificates to the Administration Building office and cash in. Whatever you win will be plainly marked on the certificate that you find, but you must have both certificates in order to get your prize.

There will be no Treasure Hunt certificates anywhere except in Paragon Park and they will be found on the rides or other amusements. It is going to be fun for both old and young.

You may be sitting on one or have it right under your feet. Someone might even slip an envelope in your pocket or put it on your lap.

Be careful, however, when you ride on the Lindy Loop, Caterpillar, Whip, Scooter, Giant Coaster, Merry Go Round or other amusements. The certificates may blow out of your hands and become someone else's good fortune.

Hilarity Hall will have its share of envelopes and you may find them behind the trick mirrors or under the folding stairs or possibly when you take a slide down the long chute. However, there will be plenty of envelopes around. Just get into the Treasure Hunt. Follow the crowd.

Do not forget the rules, which call for you to clip the certificate out of the Boston Evening American on Saturday. Take it with you to Paragon Park and if you are lucky enough to find a Treasure Hunt certificate on Sunday at Paragon Park, take the two certificates to the Administration Building and cash in.

There are 83 cash prizes and 225 ticket prizes which all run into money.

Fire in Fire Truck Routs Department

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 1—Pawtucket fire fighters were called out to extinguish a fire in one of the department's trucks.

A ladder truck was returning from a fire when the gasoline line broke. Flames shot from the front of the truck. Other apparatus which had been to the fire halted to fight the motorized blaze. An alarm brought all the rest of the city's fire trucks to the scene.

Youth Drowns in Maine River

Old Town, Me., Sept. 1—Leroy Sturgeon, 21, of Hamilton, Ont., was drowned here after being stricken with cramps while swimming with a group of friends in the Penobscot river.

The body was recovered within a half hour in 29 feet of water. Attempts to resuscitate the youth were unsuccessful.

Cosmetics Found on Joliet Prisoners

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 1—A day's search among the 3000 prisoners at Statesville Prison near here revealed:

Pink silk underwear, fingernail polish, cold cream and perfume and a recipe for making home brew.

Springfield Taxes Reduced to $29.70

Springfield, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Springfield tax rate for 1933 has been announced as $29.70, a reduction of $2 from last year. Economy in municipal government is given as the chief factor making possible the reduction.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

CLAIRE'S ANKLES JUST "DIVINE" TO READ

Continued From Page 3

lights in the park were dancing so I called the telephone operator and had her wait until I was all right. It made me upset the rest of the night. I am sure it was from exhaustion.

"I asked the director today not to let me overdo. I would hate after all this to have a breakdown. I am sure it is because I need you dear. I need a protector and someone to love me as I know you do. I only hope I will feel rested and well when I see you.

"I love you my sweet.

"Claire."

The courtroom crowd leaned forward avidly as photographs taken by a mutual friend of Miss Windsor and the formerly socially prominent Oakland-San Francisco broker, in intimate poses were introduced as evidence.

Miss Windsor again and again insisted she did not know at first Read was married and later thought he was going to get a divorce.

Read told her Mrs. Read had a "terrible temper," was jealous and "hard to get along with," the actress testified.

"When I found out he had two children I asked him why he did not try to effect a reconciliation. I knew I'd never find happiness if I was to be the cause of a divorce," she testified.

A letter from Read, which Miss Windsor identified as one she received just after the broker left New York while their friendship was still new, showed how he felt about her. It read:

"Dearest Claire:

"Please excuse the writing but this train does wobble. Sweetheart, I never knew before just how many tears I had in me. I have had your picture out almost continuously. If there was only a way to get off this train and get back to you for just one more kiss, I think I would probably do it.

"I hope, sweetheart, that while I am away from the dearest thing of my life, you will think about me and know that whatever happens I will always love you. I am growing more confident all the time that as far as I am concerned, things will be able to be worked out.

"Darling I was so proud of you last night, and only pray that I will be able to have you forever to take care of you and make you happy. I will never be able to get you out of my mind. When I left you at the elevator, I could have passed out. I just left as though I was leaving behind a girl that heretofore I believed only to exist in story books.

"Darling, do write as often as you can, as I will always be waiting to hear from you. Let me know how you are getting along, as there is no one wishing you more success than I am.

"Well, sweetheart, I must stop, but 'you ain't seen nothing yet' and I will write real often. Do you know that I love you, darling, with all my heart, and will be living only to return to you next month?"

VANDERBILT ONLY A KID

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., entered Claire's life during a tip to the East, but the actress hastened to assure Read that the millionaire was "only a kid with very little sense." She wrote:

"Darling:

"I would have a full day without you—no rehearsal until tonight. It is 4 o'clock and I am still in my room, have no desire to go out, as the weather is cold and rainy.

"I think I'll go out dancing tomorrow night after rehearsals, as a friend of mine just came in from Paris—Willie K. Vanderbilt, Jr. He is related to Gloria Vanderbilt, and while I visited her in Paris he was often invited as an extra man to fill in—he's not interesting to me, so don't worry, he's only a kid with very little sense.

"I miss you, dear, and am hoping and praying you will continue loving me as much as you did when you left me. Faithfully yours,

"Claire."

Other flaming letters read as follows:

"Sept. 17, 1931.

Dearest:

"I have written two letters and sent them air mail—but for some strange reason I fear I put N. Y. on them instead of Chicago. I sent a clipping in each letter—let me know if you didn't get them. I will be glad when we can shout to the world that it's really going to happen.

"I need a protector and some one to love me, as I know you do.

"You just called me from Chicago and I've told you all this over again, so with your sweet voice in my ear I am going to close and put my tired body to bed. You are so dear, please believe me when I say I won't do anything I can't tell you nor would I hurt you, always my fondest love.

"CLAIRE."

"I LOVE YOU, LOVE YOU"

Two days later, Miss Windsor wrote:

"Sept. 19, 1931.

"Darling:

"I was in bed early tonight, I mean about 12, and jumped out of bed suddenly when I heard many fire engines—I looked out and a crowd, the fire engines and many cars down below—and for the life of me I can't find out that it's all about.

"I had visions of leaping from an 18-story window into a net.

"Darling, I'll try to write every day, but I must not promise, for I have my family to write to also and sometimes I feel too tired to do anything but rest—so you will understand I know and know I love you and am thinking of you just the same. Honey Boy, I am about asleep. All my fondest love.

"Claire."

HIS FIERY REPLY

Only three days had elapsed when the tender Claire was opening an engagement in Newark and planning a trip to Boston, she penned:

"Sept. 19, 9331.

"Darling:

"I am moving to the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark on Friday to be ready for the opening on Monday . . . I will leave my trunks here though, as I have to move back to go on to Boston after the week in Newark.

"I am having it easier now, and I no doubt will get a night off before I go to work.

"Darling, do hurry on to me, I need you so much and I miss you dreadfully. Yours,

"CLAIRE."

Read, returning to California over the same railroad tracks on which the romance had blossomed, replied:

"Dearest Claire—Sweetheart, I never knew before just how many years I had in me. I have had your picture out almost continuously. If there was only a way to get off this train and get back to you for just one more kiss, I think I would probably do it . . . Be good, sweetheart, and think of your Al."

What Flavor!

—or rich chocolate flavor

Made by the makers of BAKER'S PURE VANILLA

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

N.R.A. DRIVE SALE

NEW FELTS

10 Smart Styles

Regular $2.00 Values

$1.39

Colors: BLACK, EEL, NAVY, WINE, BROWN, JUNGLE

Head Sizes 22-23-24 inches

UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

MORE SERVINGS FOR THE FAMILY

THE NEW READY-TO-EAT BREAKFAST FOOD

Rippled Wheat is ready to serve with milk or cream . . . Your grocer has it or can get it for you!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

Bokar Coffee 23¢ lb

With this new low price *Bokar* makes coffee history

Here is the world's greatest coffee value offered you by the world's largest coffee merchant—Bokar at a new low regular price—*the lowest in Bokar history.*

Millions now pay only half as much as they paid for this same fine coffee a few years ago... for the same vigorous, winey flavor... the same superb blend of the choicest coffees—roasted daily in A & P's own plants—rushed to A & P's own stores—ready to be ground to your order and for your method of making.

Buy Bokar at this new low every-day price, and buy only a week's supply for you can continue to buy Bokar—*oven-fresh* at this price.

A&P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.

The Keyhole on the News

Coffee Is Served

The prisoner stood scowling before the bench and answered all questions with a snarl.

"I might say" said U. S. Commissioner Jenney, "that your conduct is improper, why are you so surly."

"Why, I ain't had no breakfast for one thing," said the prisoner toying with a cauliflowered ear.

"You came here from the East Cambridge jail, you must have had your morning coffee," said Mr. Jenny.

"Don't call it MY coffee," said the prisoner, "It's THEIR coffee. They still got it. If I took a shig o' that acid I wouldn't even be here."

* * *

Where-O-Where

Gen. Hugh Johnson, N. R. A. administrator, had not only concluded his address but was quite finished with summing-up conversations at the Statler, yet he stood in a group and kept glancing around nervously.

"Is there anything"—someone finally inquired.

"My hat, my confounded hat," said the general, "every time I enter a place I determine that I'll keep track of it."

In time Miss Frances Robinson, the general's secretary showed up with the last straw. It was found on the fourth floor, where the general had put it under some newspapers.

* * *

Cages were built in Boston to imprison Sabbath Breakers in 1677.

* * *

Pepper Practice

Mr. W. B. Seaver, of the Lenox Hotel, is a rabid baseball fan, but, at the height of the Braves baseball sortie, he has tangible evidence nightly that football is in the air.

"You can always detect when the problems of off-tackle smashes come to be considered seriously again" he said yesterday. "It shows on the tables after dinner. Salt cellars, pepper shakers, knives, forks and spoons are arrayed for the kick-off. And the laundry has to scrub out a dozen wide end runs, accomplished without cheers and by soft pencil."

* * *

In 1690 a Boston newspaper called 'Public Occurences' was suppressed by the governor because it contained an article criticizing the governor.

* * *

Sheer Luck

Judge Timothy J. Ahearn likes to tell of the inebriated constituent of his who made the judge's first day on the bench something of a trial.

Appointed by Gov. Eugene Foss, Judge Ahearn was sitting in his robes of office, entirely judicial in attitude when he heard a voice from the prisoners' pen, subsequently noting one of his most loyal—to say nothing of loudest constituents.

"Holy mackerel," said the voice, "talk about luck. Look whose on the bench. Timmy, Timmy himself."

* * *

Kid Comorra

"Nothing is more deceptive than anonymous threatening letters," says John J. Breslin, chief postoffice inspector. "One of the most determined sounding letters we ever investigated was signed 'Brothers of the Cold Blood.' It took three months to trace down. Then we found it was sent by two little girls to tease a storekeeper."

* * *

About People

"To me the name Boston instinctively brings the thought 'Culture'," says Dr. George E. Rosser, of Vanderbilt University, now a Boston visitor. . . . Eddie Farrell, Harvard track coach and moulder of men, firmly believes in the efficacy of prayer. . . . Miss Enid Wilson, English golf star, is charmed by the honey dew melon diet. . . . Little Jack Hews, former Harvard sprinter, won his blue at Oxford and earned a trip home for the summer. . . . James Roosevelt has joined the Cambridge lodge of Elks. . . . The arrival of a new baby at the Robert Harkness home on Coolidge Hill rd. has led to the exodus of the family to larger quarters on Wyman rd. . . . W. P. Breeding is summering in New Hampshire and has the fastest boat on Lake Sunapee. . . . Leslie Conley of Milton, swimmer and diver, has been out of competition this year due to a motor accident. . . . Henry J. Cadbury of the faculty of Bryn Mawr has accepted a place on the faculty of Harvard. . . . In the opinion of Dr. W. Randolph Angell, Boston physician, the worlds' most tragic lack is in governmental wisdom. . . . Mrs. St. Gaudens, wife of the famous sculptor, is now doing exquisite miniature in the world famous studio at Cornish, N. H. . . . Congressman John J. Douglas played many amateur roles in Shakespearian plays while at Georgetown University. . . . Frank Fogarty, of the fire dept., likes to spend spring and summer days around the woodland lakes, fishing and angling. . . . Rep. Thomas Carroll makes many of his decisions while walking along the Revere Beach Boulevard with his pet dog. . . . Atty-Gen. Joseph B. Warner sold newspapers in Taunton when a boy. . . .

PHONE UNION TO TAKE CLERKS AS MEMBERS

Girls employed in the commercial department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. are now eligible to membership in the United Telephone Operators of America, as a result of a meeting in Faneuil Hall.

Miss Grace Barry, temporary president of the operators' organization, said the operators would gladly welcome the commercial workers into the union.

She said that the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are investigating the situation in Boston, and will decide whether they will release the charter of the telephone girls and allow Boston operators to secure a federal charter from the American Federation of Labor as they wish.

If the operators are not released they hope to be allowed to have their own officers appointed under the jurisdiction of the electrical workers' union.

Miss Barry also explained the NRA and dwelt at some length on the right of the operators to join any organization they saw fit, and to hold conferences with the company in connection with the code.

PAIR ROBBED IN RESTAURANT

Three young men, two of them armed, stepped into a lunchroom at 282 Elm st., near Davis sq., Somerville, early today, held up the clerk and a customer and escaped with a considerable sum of money.

While two of the holdup men covered the clerk, Angelo Amnitelotuls and customer, Paul Sawyer, the third looted the cash register of an undetermined amount of money. They took $8 and a watch from Sawyer and escaped in an automobile.

Policeman Gives Up Outing Program

Haverhill, Sept. 1—Thousands of children who planned to attend the annual outing of Patrolman William Foren, "best cop in the world," were disappointed when auto and insurance laws forced him to abandon his program. In past years trucks to transport the children have been donated, but Foren said it would be too much to ask this year in the face of increased insurance costs. Truck owners would be forced to pay extra insurance costing from $10 to $15.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Beazle Ties for Lead at So. Dartmouth

South Dartmouth, Sept. 1—Malo's, Joli, Meteor and Meow were the New Bedford Yacht Club mid-week series winners in their classes as the postponed race of July was sailed.

In the O class, Beazle, finishing first, tied Golden Goddess and, dependent upon the settlement of a protest Skipper Lloyd, may have won its second series in two days.

Enjoy AMERICA'S largest selling SALAD DRESSING

Discover what thousands of women have discovered... that Rajah has just the right tangy flavor that improves salads.

MONEY BACK OFFER

Get a jar. If you have ever tasted a better Salad Dressing, return the jar and get your money back.

RAJAH Salad dressing

AT YOUR A&P FOOD STORE

A QUAKER MAID FOOD
High in quality... High in value

FISH NEEDS THIS flavor A·1 SAUCE

Electric Mixer FREE with Johnson's Milco-Malt

An Outstanding Offer

Every tin contains a coupon. Six coupons bring you POSTPAID a sturdy, household ELECTRIC MIXER Absolutely FREE!

NRA Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health

AT CHAIN AND FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Make your own ICE CREAM

Right in your own Automatic Refrigerator... No cooking... Just Mix and Freeze. Simply delicious... Package, with recipes, makes six portions...

Certified Extracts, Inc. New York

10¢ AT ALL GROCERS

Smoothie

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

This Year's Greatest Food Value!

BUTTER

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB

At this price there is no greater food value. There is a tremendous surplus of fine Butter. Dairy farmers need help to sell this surplus. So A&P offers you butter at this low price, *making not one cent of profit.*

2 LBS. 49¢

A&P NRA MEMBER U.S. "WE DO OUR PART"

BACON and EGGS

one pound Silverbrook

one dozen Wildmere

your choice: 1 of EACH or 2 of EITHER 35¢

Plan a picnic! A basket lunch made of these super-value specials from A&P. Little money provides lots of good food!

HAMS SUNNYFIELD WHOLE OR HALF LB. 16¢

SHOULDERS Wildmere Smoked LB. 10¢

serve with RAJAH MUSTARD 8 FL. OZ. JAR 10¢

CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED WELL CURED LB. 21¢

HOLIDAY BEVERAGE SALE

YUKON GINGER ALE 12 26 OZ. BOTTLES $1.15 contents only 12 12 OZ. BOTTLES 75¢

Grape Juice A&P 8 OZ. BOT. 25¢ 2 PT. BOTS. 25¢

Ass't Beverages SUNNY FIELD 8 OZ. BOTS. 3 contents only 10¢

Moxie contents only 2 BOTS. 25¢

Salad Dressing	RAJAH 16 OZ. JAR 15c	8 OZ. JAR 8¢
Lunch Tongue	2 NO. ½ CANS	25¢
Cut-Rite Wax Paper	3 PKGS.	25¢
Friend's Beans	2 LGE. CANS	25¢
Tomato	BLUE LABEL COCKTAIL 2 PINT BOTS.	25¢
Ivory Soap	5 6 OZ. BARS	25¢

FAVORITES N.B.C. Cookies Lb. Pkg. 25c
ASSORTMENT DE LUXE N.B.C. Pkg. 29c
BROWNIE THINS N.B.C. Lb. 21c

R & R Chicken	6 OZ. TIN	32¢
Blue Peter Sardines	5 CANS	25¢
Borden's Cheese	Chateau—Brick—American Pimento—Limburger 2 ½ LB. PKGS.	29¢
Top Mast Sardines	3 CANS	25¢
Kippered Snacks	6 CANS	25¢
Encore Mayonnaise	8 OZ. JAR	10¢
Olives	ENCORE STUFFED 6 OZ. BOTTLE 15¢ ENCORE PLAIN	½ OZ. BOT. 9¢
Rajah Sandwich Spread	8 OZ. JAR	15¢
Deviled Ham	UNDERWOOD'S No. ½ CAN 20c No. ¼ CAN 12c NO. ½ CAN	8¢
Fancy Pickles	SWEET AND SWEET MIXED QUART JAR	29¢

Stock up for the Holiday Week-end

CIGARETTES

LUCKY STRIKES CHESTERFIELDS—CAMELS OLD GOLDS 2 PKGS. 21¢ CTN. $1.05

CHOICE, GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS

SIRLOIN ROAST boneless LB. 35¢

CHICKENS broilers, fryers, small roasters 2 to 3½ lb. average LB. 23¢

Fowl	FANCY, MILK FED, 3½ TO 4½ LB. AVER.	LB. 19¢
Lamb Fores	GENUINE SPRING boned and rolled if desired	LB. 10¢
Halibut	FRESH-SLICED	LB. 21¢
Rib Roast	CHOICE STEER CUTS	LB. 19¢
Chuck Roast	BONELESS	LB. 19¢
Mackerel	FRESH-TINKER	LB. 5¢

Prudence	CORNED BEEF Hash	2 CANS 45¢
Gorton's Clam Chowder	NEW ENGLAND STYLE	CAN 19¢
Za-Rex	PURE FRUIT FLAVORED SYRUP	PT. BOT. 21¢
Certified Smoothie	ICE CREAM POWDER	PKG. 10¢
Bosco	THE THREE FOOD DRINK	JAR 23¢
My-T-Fine	FOR MAKING ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA	PKG. 10¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NATIVE CELERY		2 BUNCHES 15¢
ORANGES	EXTRA LARGE VALENCIA	DOZEN 33¢
LEMONS	LARGE SIZE	DOZEN 25¢
APPLES	GRAVENSTEIN	6 LBS. 15¢
Melons	AT A&P MARKETS ONLY — EXTRA LARGE HONEY DEW as long as the supply lasts!	EACH 19¢

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL holiday special for A & P Motorists 2 GAL. TIN 99¢

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

WOODS HUNTED FOR GIRL IN LEOMINSTER

Leominster, Sept. 1—Through woods and fields, police and volunteers beat today in a search for pretty Annis Tata, 18, missing from home since Monday, after receiving two threatening letters.

As the search in the woods went on, Police Chief John H. Mead made preparations also to drain small ponds and dam several streams in the possibility that the young prospective bride may be dead and her body thrown into the water in the area.

The police chief is entertaining both the possibility that the girl may have taken her own life in fear after receiving the threatening letters and the theory that she may have been slain.

There are many small ponds and streams within a short radius of Leominster, but the search started today will be conducted systematically until the area has been covered.

Miss Tata received the letters last Saturday, a few hours before she was to have filed marriage intentions with Arthur Basque of Eden Glen.

Both letters warned the girl that to marry Basque would mean instant death. Police said they were reasonably sure of the identity of the writer who is not a resident of Leominster.

Miss Tata accepted a ride to Fitchburg with a Leominster man she knew just before she disappeared Monday. She was seen less than an hour later on the Worcester road and said she was en route to visit friends in that city.

HONOR FOR KINGFISHERMAN

Staff artist's conception of the medal that will be awarded to the man who knuckled Huey Long out.

New U. S. Envoy in Poland

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 1 (AP)—John Cudahy, new ambassador to Poland, arrived here today and was met by representatives of the foreign office, the embassy and consulate and the colony of Polish-Americans.

CHICAGO HUNTS 134 GANGMEN

Chicago, Sept. 1 (INS)—Panic spread through gangland today as police and federal authorities launched a wholesale roundup of more than 134 public enemies, gunmen, hoodlums and thieves named in the new vagrancy law warrants.

Issuance of 59 additional warrants for public enemies by Judge Thomas Green sent police squads and federal agents into the underworld on swift raids.

Their first prisoner was Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, South Side gang chieftain. Three other notorious hoodlums were seized immediately afterward on the "reputation" warrants. They were O'Donnell's bodyguard, Sanford (Gimp) Rosebaum, Mathew Capone, youngest brother of the imprisoned Al and Michael (Baba) Quinlan, South Side beer runner.

Under the new vagrancy law on which all of the warrants were issued the state is empowered to prosecute a man as a vagabond if it is shown that he has a criminal reputation.

Among the hoodlums named in the warrants were George (Bugs) Moran, former enemy of Capone; William (Klondike) O'Donnell, Joe Saltis, South Side beer czar, and a coterie of Capone lieutenants.

The war on crime moved swiftly on another front as two murderers and five other criminals were convicted last night before the emergency staff of eleven criminal court judges.

Chester Gallas, 27, and James Kurato were given long terms for the murder of a street car conductor. October 13 was set as the date for the execution of John Scheck, courtroom slayer of Policeman John Sevick.

Medal for Man Who Hit Huey; Women After Scalp

New York, Sept. 1—Well, the medal commemorating the Senator Huey Long shellacking at the Sands Point Bath Club is in the works, and it is a very pretty medal indeed.

The medal, it was announced today by Owen H. White, associate editor of a weekly magazine and author of the idea, depicts a bewildered kingfish, wearing a black eye and boxing gloves and reclining, appropriately enough, in a wash bowl.

White said that one gold medal will be struck off for presentation to the unidentified but very much suspected husky who socked the Louisiana Senator in the eye at the club, but if the socker will not come forward, the medal will be presented to the Bath Club for display in the trophy room.

Other and cheaper copies will be sold at a nominal price and the proceeds forwarded to the organization of Louisiana women seeking to oust from the Senate both Long and his mate, John H. Overton of Louisiana.

In this connection, Huey was nursing, in addition to his cut eye, a somewhat morose headache today in New Orleans, because he received word from Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, that the Senate investigation into the election of Sen. Overton will be resumed Oct. 16.

The Kingfish, himself, is alleged to have engineered the Overton election by some nice work having to do with practices upon which the Senate sometimes frowns.

Meanwhile, Kingfish Huey remained in New Orleans, nursing his bad eye, his political headache and a large amount of silence, refusing even to comment on the offer of $1000 he received to appear as a freak in a Coney Island show.

Gasoline Chimney 'Bath' Blasts Home

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP)—He blew a hole in the dining room wall and set fire to the house but Anthony Savin certainly cleaned his chimney.

Anthony poured gasoline down the chimney, touched a match to a crumpled newspaper and sent it after the gasoline. An explosion did all the damage.

And was Anthony's face black! He'd been looking down the chimney at the time of the blast.

O'Duffy's Offices Raided

Dublin, Sept. 1 (AP)—Detectives for the second time this week raided headquarters of Gen. Eoin O'Duffy's banned National Guard today and took away several documents.

Conant Takes Over His Harvard Job

Dr. James Bryant Conant today officially became head of Harvard University, his formal inauguration will take place three weeks from Monday.

Next Tuesday, he will begin active direction of the university to open its 298th year with more than 6000 students and 4000 teachers, officers and employes.

Before his formal inaugural the "boy president" plans a vacation trip either along the South Shore or among the hills of New Hampshire.

Whether Dr. Conant will permit elaborate ceremonies for the inaugural September 25 is a matter of conjecture. He is known to be averse over any "fuss" over his new duties.

B. C. GOLF STAR HURT IN AUTO

Daniel T. Guerin, Jr., 22, Boston College golf star and son of Police Lieut. Guerin of Brockton, was seriously injured early today when the automobile he was driving struck two trees in Brockton.

He was taken to Brockton Hospital in a critical condition, suffering from possible internal injuries, fractured left arm, a split lip and injuries to a foot.

Lieut. Guerin, who was on the desk in the Brockton police station, received the emergency call for an ambulance but was unaware the victim was his son until notified by police officers who took him to the hospital.

Business Booms in Wedding Permits

It may or may not be the NRA but there were 34 more Boston couples who decided to wed in August this year than had the same notion in 1932, according to figures of City Registrar James J. Mulvey.

But the total for the first eight months has fallen off sadly with only 4100 marriages reported so far this year against 4220 recorded for the same period of 1932.

Paralysis Postpones School

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 1 (INS)—Although the board of health reported today no new cases of infantile paralysis in 10 days, authorities decided to postpone the opening of all schools for one week, to September 14.

World Radio
82 SUMMER ST.

Listen to the "BRAVES" in your home or office.

RCA Victor

• Plays Anywhere!

BUY NOW! Prices Are Rising!

$12.95 COMPLETE

Small, powerful radio with latest features... fine tone quality. Play on AC or DC current. Come early—prices are rising... quantities are limited!

$1 *first payment*

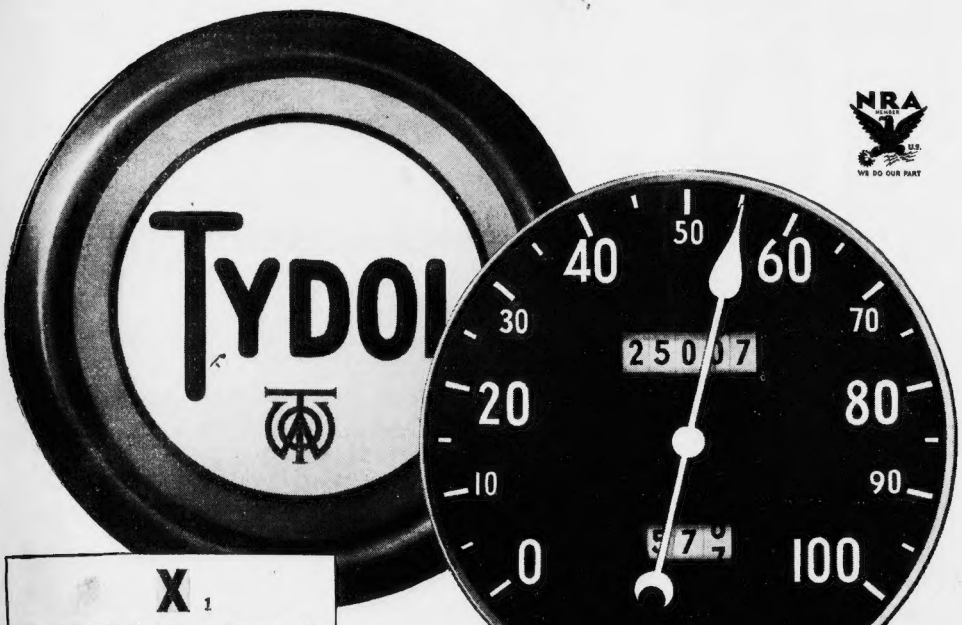
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St.
Boston, Mass

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the *For Rent* columns.

Want more Mileage?

GET THE GAS THAT "*Lubricates as it drives*"



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

X 1 First Lubricating Hi-test Gasoline. It lubricates as it drives

X 2 Most Powerful Gasoline ever sold at regular gas price

X 3 Highest Anti-Knock Gasoline ever sold at regular gas price

TYDOL IS different—for this revolutionary gasoline *lubricates as it drives!*

There's extra mileage in every gallon of Triple "X" Tydol... In actual road tests, covering 11,000,000 miles, increases in mileage ranged from 4% to 8%.

Every gallon contains a water-white carbonless lubricant refined by Tide Water's secret K. A. E. process... a lubricant found only in the new Triple "X" Tydol gasoline... An active carbon solvent... Keeps valves and pistons free from carbon, gum, rust and corrosion.

For extra miles... for faster miles... for smoother miles use Triple "X" Tydol... the *first* gasoline to offer *you* three extra-cost features *at no extra cost.*

PROVE IT TODAY... IN YOUR OWN CAR

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION
60 Cambridge St. ... Allston, Mass.
Telephone Stadium 7320

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

THREE EXTRA-COST FEATURES... AT NO EXTRA COST

AIR CODE URGED FOR SAVING OF LIVES

Washington, Sept. 1 (INS)—"Man is still a terrestrial animal, best adapted to living at or near the bottom of a sea of oxygen, and failure to take this properly into account may greatly check the development of aviation in this country."

With that preamble Dr. Ralph Green, medical examiner of the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, today outlined his reasons for urging reduction in the working hours of pilots of the heavier ships used for the air transport code.

"Already," he said, "many of our nation's new commercial aviators are suffering from phobias and psychotic conditions, resulting from too long hours of sky-riding in modern high speed planes.

"And all are prone to a madness of nervous wreck if prevailing working conditions in commercial aviation are perpetuated in the code for the air transport industry."

PILOTS WORK TOO LONG

Dr. Green said one commercial plane pilot was flying [illegible] hours every 24 and several days for the past five years.

"I believe the large majority of these crashes were due to the present practice of air line operators to force pilots to work up to the limit of 110 hours per month, set by the Department of Commerce."

Dr. Green said modern high speed planes suffer from three conditions—anoxemia, or lack of oxygen, when flying at high altitude; extreme high noise, vibration and plain physical strain resulting from cramped quarters.

"The nervous strain is the worst," he said. "The average commercial plane pilot has to endure a bombardment of outside stimuli, consisting of noise from the motor, foul fumes, signal lights below, radio and passengers on his board, the conduct of passengers aboard and varying conditions of his power plant.

"This nervous strain is incessant and the frequency of accidents is enormous. If insufficient rest period, are given a pilot between flights, he becomes irritable, he experiences an inability to concentrate, and additional fatigue brings on somnolence, sleepiness.

"With nerves stretched always to the breaking point, our pilots endanger their lives and the lives of passengers riding in their planes. Proper rest intervals should be mandatory under the code being prepared by the NRA."

Malden Nurse Dies in Maine Accident

[illegible] Mrs. Christina B. Owens, 57, of Malden, Mass., a nurse, was killed near here when a car in which she was a passenger overturned on a soft shoulder of the state highway.

Mrs. Lawrence Rumery of Saco, driver of the machine, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Rumery, also of Saco, were slightly cut.

Fugitive Caught, Faces Theft Count

Captured after walking out of Malden police station a week ago, Mrs. [illegible] Tonra, 27, Angier Road, is on the [illegible] charge in which she was booked [illegible] she [illegible] charged with theft of four dresses from a Malden store.

Murphy Finds U. S. Manila Garage Full of Idle Cars

Manila, Sept. 1—When Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy, former mayor of Detroit, arrived here to take up his duties automobiles were, of course, no novelty to him. He was kept on hire he left the palace grounds hardly half a dozen times a day first month, and generally was sad. He paid no attention to the palace garage.

But today is different. The red-headed governor general went true to form. He found in the garage four luxurious limousines, each with a liveried chauffeur, and a squad [illegible] of other cars which apparently were used only to carry palace employees to and from work. He found two chauffeurs who, so far as he could learn, had done nothing for 18 years except make two trips a day, one when the executive office opened in the morning and one when they closed in the afternoon.

Today the cars are all dusty, plenty of work and are being used for all departments.

Boy Thieves Steal Heavy Metal

South Boston boys who show a wealth of pennies for the next few days are liable to find themselves in the toils of police.

The reason is that two lads each about 12 escaped with 1,000 pennies from the delivery truck of Morris Halperin of Browning ave., Dorchester.

Halperin, who had placed the canvas bag of pennies on the floor of the truck emerged from a house at which he had made a delivery in E st., South Boston, to see the two boys fleeing with the bag.

1,332,790,688 Mugs of Beer in July

New York, Sept. 1 (INS)—If early American beer consumption records are kept up to its due for considerable expansion, it was indicated today.

During July, the [illegible] used 1,332,790,688 eight-ounce glasses of beer, breaking all records since it was legalized in April the United States Brewers Association announced.

The association also disclosed 11,414,408 barrels of beer have been produced since the brew became legal.

Look TALLER *in new hats of*

FELT with smooth high-placed Feathers $2.95

"HENDRIX," in Black, Brown, navy or Beige. Sizes 21 and 24

"NEWLAND," in Black, Brown, navy, Beige, Dundee green or taupe. Sizes 22 and 24.

"ASTOR," in Black, Brown, navy, Beige, Dundee green or taupe. Sizes 22 to 24.

NRA

VISIT our new apparel departments, filling the entire second floor.

WETHERN'S

7 eighth Ave. [illegible] 31st Sts. [illegible] Corner

With pardonable pride and a bit of gusto profundo, the "old maestro" announces that he knows exactly what youse guys and youse gals want! . . . . . It is none other than Blue Ribbon Malt — good old Blue Ribbon Malt — the mosta of the besta, so 'elp me . . . . . It's America's Biggest Seller because you and your neighbors and your grocer all know that Blue Ribbon quality is not only the highest, but it's always the same, every time — yowsah!

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

© 1933 PREMIER-PABST CORP.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

LAMB LEGS

SPECIALLY SELECTED TENDER LIGHT MEAT

AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS 19c lb

GENUINE *Spring* QUALITY

Special Holiday MEAT VALUES AT OUR MARKETS

THIS SPECIAL EFFECTIVE IN MARKETS and GROCERY STORES

DORACO OR ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS

SUGAR CURED - LEAN - SHORT SHANK

LB 16c

RIB ROAST — All best cuts of prime heavy beef. LB 19c

FACE of RUMP — Boneless prime heavy corn fed steer beef. LB 21c

CHUCK ROAST — Boneless oven or pot roast - noted for its fine flavor. LB 19c

CHICKENS — For Frying, Broiling or Roasting, 3 to 3½ LB AVERAGE LB 23c

SHOULDERS — Smoked - Sugar cured - lean short shank. LB 10c

Fancy BRISKET — Mildly cured corned beef - not salty or wasteful LB 19c

MACKEREL FRESH LB 5c

SWORDFISH FRESH SLICE LB 25c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Apples	NATIVE GRAVENSTEINS	6 Lbs 15c
Oranges	CALIFORNIA - MED SIZE	2 Doz 45c
Sweet Potatoes		4 Lbs 15c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

TIMELY *Holiday* SAVINGS

- Extra Specials For The Holiday Week End -

Butter FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS 2 LBS 49c

LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER ¼ LB PRINTS 2 LBS 55c

- - - COMBINATION SALE - - -

1 lb SLICED RINDLESS BACON + 1 doz HENFIELD SELECTED EGGS Both For 35c

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE

KYBO COFFEE

FRESH STEEL CUT GROUND OR IN THE BEAN LB TIN 23c

FINAST BRAND - LAST TWO DAYS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Mayonnaise QT JAR 37c PT JAR 19c

KRAFT - IDEAL FOR SANDWICHES - THREE KINDS

Loaf Cheese PIMENTO LB 25c WHITE OR COLORED LB 23c

PACKED IN PURE OLIVE OIL

Sardines KING OSCAR BRAND 3 No ½ TINS 25c

FINAST BRAND - A RIPE STUFFED MANZANILLA

Olives 12 oz BOT 29c 6 oz BOT 15c 2 3 oz BOTS 17c

Prudence CORNED BEEF Hash 2 20 oz TINS 45c

Boned Chicken ELMWOOD 3½ oz Jar 33c 3½ oz JAR 23c

Pineapple Juice FINAST Dole Pack 2 No 2 TINS 23c

Campfire Marshmallows LB PKG 17c

Force TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES CEREAL 2 PKGS 23c

Candy Wafers FINAST ASSORTED 2 ROLLS 5c

Penn-Rad 100% PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL A QT CAN 99c

Raisin Buns WEEK END SPECIAL PKG 12½c

UNEEDA Bakers — ENGLISH STYLE ASSORTMENT FANCY ASSORTED PACKAGE PKG 35c

BAKERY Sagerhorn's — LEMON CREAM LAYER CAKE SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK EA 12½c

SWEET RYE BREAD SLIGHTLY SWEET 16 oz LOAF 6c

New! FAVORITES A NEW PACKAGE PKG 25c

Butter Thins LB 25c

ONE FREE PKG. OF TISH FACIAL TISSUE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF Ivory Snow 2 PKGS 27c

HOLIDAY BEVERAGES

MILLBROOK CLUB PALE DRY GINGER ALE — LARGE 28 oz BOT 10c — CTN of 12 12 oz BOTS 75c

Moxie 2 10 oz Bots 25c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE — 2 12 oz BOTS 25c — Prices on above for contents only

RAINIER LIME RICKEY — EXCELLENT MIXER 12 oz BOT 15c

RED WING PURE GRAPE JUICE — QT BOT 23c PT BOT 12c

CROSBY IN MARION'S PICTURE

Starry Name

MALE STARS SCORE IN 2 FILMS

Life Smiles

Bing to Emote Opposite Miss Davies in 'Going Hollywood'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Bing Crosby, radio's favorite crooner, was on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot today. Bing and Marion Davies were getting together for their first rehearsal in her picture, "Going Hollywood." He has been borrowed from Paramount to emote opposite Miss Davies, and looks, even before Raoul Walsh, the director, ... on the screen, to be "a natural."

Stuart Erwin, who ... edition of W... merry group. So we ... say, Ned Sparks, the Three Radio Rogues and the Albertina Rasch girls. Ned Sparks, who always acts so tired and bored with it all on the screen, plays the director. The music for "Going Hollywood" is by Nacio Herb Brown, Arthur Freed and Herbert Stothart ... am telling you ... dancing—wait and ...

Louella Parsons

If Charlie Roge... might as well ... Jean Rouverol ... book for future ... is the young actress ... appearing at the P... munity Playhouse ... play, "Growing ... mother and daughter ... tion has been rare ... Aurania (Mamma) ... plays and daughter ... them over. Daughter ... teen and of the ... type and Charlie Roge... is a find. Her first picture for him is the leading role in ... Girls in a Boat.

* * *

You can't beat the ... directors for correct ... and a sure knowledge of the screen's pictorial possibilities ... Robert Vignola, who ...

... in the early days ... Behind ... Marion Davies ... When Knighthood was in Flower ... her ... "Going Hollywood" at Metrogram ... Dreams ... Joseph Scott ... borrowed from Paramount ... Marion ... from ...

Chatter in Hollywood

...

Snapshots of Hollywood

The surprise of the evening ... the Chinese ... CAROLE LOMBARD ... escorted by WILLIAM POWELL. They were ... GLORIA SWANSON and MICHAEL FARMER ... GLORIA ... JOYCE ... LIONEL BARRYMORE ... ZOE AKINS ... NORMA SHEARER ... LOUIS B. MAYER ...

... at the premiere ... MRS. FAIRBANKS ... New York ... SALLY EILERS ... premiere ... DAPPY TOP ... BROWN ... HOOT GIBSON ... JUNE GALE ... chic in white with white fox cape. MRS. GEORGE HEARST ... a smart black gown at the premiere. DORIS KENYON with the WILL HAYES. ED WYNN with a long haircut and JACK PEARL with his best BARON MUNCHAUSEN expression ... on the radio. That's all ... See you tomorrow.

Movie Clock

RKO BOSTON—"Brief Moment"; a. m., 10.19; p. m., 1.15, 4:11, 7.26, 10.22

STATE—"Broadway to Hollywood"; p. m., 12.35, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.50.

SCOLLAY—"Midnight Club" p. m., 12.18, 3.18, 6.31, 9.31

ORPHEUM — "The Masquerader"; a. m., 9.30, p. m., 12.30, 3.30, 6.35, 9.35.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Mayor of Hell", a. m., 9, p. m., 1.05, 4.50, 8.55.

METROPOLITAN—"This Day and Age"; a. m., 11.05, p. m., 1.50, 4.40, 7.30, 10.20

FENWAY—"Big Executive", 2.14, 4.55, 7.33, 10.11

MODERN—"She Done Him Wrong", a. m., 9, 11.48, p. m., 2.20, 4.58, 7.36, 9.56.

RKO-KEITH — "Morning Glory"; a. m., 10, p. m., 12.02, 2.04, 4.06, 6.08, 8.10, 10.12.

EXETER—"Mama Loves Papa", p. m., 3.10, 6.35, 9.25

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; p. m., 1.15, 3.15, 7.15, 9.15.

GAYETY—"Zoo in Budapest", a. m., 9.55, p. m., 1.45, 5.55, 9.45.

PARAMOUNT—"Big Executive"; a. m., 10.50; p. m., 1:33, 4:16, 6.59, 9.42

Hollywood has a new thrill in an unusual honor paid to its most loved star, Marion Davies. This great actress is a favorite with audiences the world over. Away up in Iceland a party of explorers sat in a theater ... the feature was a Marion Davies film ... so impressed were they by her outstanding ability and ... that when they reached Greenland for exploration purposes, they remembered the motion picture star. They named a newly discovered promontory after her and now Peter Freuchen, leader of the expedition, is at Hollywood to announce the honor to Miss Davies. He is shown pointing out the cape on the globe. (International News Photo.)

McLaglen and Bennett Win

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Thanks to Richard Bennett, "Big Executive," featured on the double bill at the Paramount and Fenway, contains one of the crispest characterizations of the recent cinema. In the same way Victor McLaglen, back again with all those habits of speech and action that film patrons like, makes the associate photoplay, "Laughing at Life," interesting.

* * *

Bennett is so fine in the major picture that he dwarfs the others about him, even so satisfactory a performer as Ricardo Cortez. Bennett is a keen financier of sharp practices, and by brilliant acting he turns in a portrait so life-like that you feel as if you had read about him in the news. Interwoven with the clash of this man with a rival big business mogul in Cortez, is a love theme in which Elizabeth Young, a newcomer, Sharon Lynne, who hasn't been seen in some time, and Dorothy Peterson, old-timer, are involved.

Miss Peterson fashions the best work, and Miss Young fails to impress the cameras in this, her first effort.

It is Richard Bennett chiefly that makes the movie good entertainment.

The other film is a typical McLaglen vehicle, with the hero figuring as the leader in a revolution. There is a good deal of movement to the story and McLaglen, given excellent aid by William (Stage) Boyd, makes one glad to welcome his breezy self back to the screen.

Voice of Gold

For the opening of the RKO Boston, the golden-voiced minstrel of the air, Morton Downey, will headline the all-star vaudeville bill, while Carole Lombard will be seen in the world premiere showing of "Brief Moment." Downey, one of the most popular radio and stage stars of today, will sing the latest song hits as well as a few old favorites. The Frank and Milt Britton Band will present their new act. Block and Sully, fast talkers and dancers; Serge Flash, juggler, and others will be on the stage bill.

Dorothy Jordan, featured in support of Lionel Barrymore in his newest screen triumph, "One Man's Journey," which has its premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow.

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON WASH. AND ESSEX
In Person! MORTON DOWNEY
Smashing Hit of Ziegfeld "Follies"
FRANK & MILT BRITTON BAND
Block & Sully
Serge Flash—Larry Flint
Louis Weir, Organist
On Screen World Premiere
Carole LOMBARD in "BRIEF MOMENT"

Starts Today METROPOLITAN
LIFE ...
in today's mad world the voice of 5000 maddened youths roar out the ancient law demanding justice for 1933!
SEE ...
FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE OF MODERN TIMES!
Cecil B. DeMille's THIS DAY AND AGE
ON THE STAGE
BENNY DAVIS and His Company of 40 TALENTED ARTISTS in a Glittering Glamorous Revue of Youth and Beauty "Stars and Starlettes"
In Person From the Cast of "This Day and Age"
ERIC VON STROHEIM, Jr.
ELSIE FERGUSON, II.
CARLYLE BLACKWELL, Jr.
BRYANT WASHBURN, Jr.
FREE DANCING! Platinum Salon

The Screen Gives Immortality To The Year's Finest Picture!
Lionel BARRYMORE "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
with MAY ROBSON, DOROTHY JORDAN, JOEL McCREA, FRANCES DEE
RKO RADIO Picture
The Second Great Hit of RKO'S GREATER SHOW SEASON!
Tomorrow—9:30 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S
KATHARINE HEPBURN "MORNING GLORY"
—Added Treats— MICKIE MOUSE in Mickie's Mechanical Man
NEW COMEDY PATHE NEWS

BOSTON'S ONLY LEGITIMATE PLAY: JANE COWL
In her new version of "CAMILLE"
Mats. Wed. & Sat. EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY
Prices: $1 to 50c TREMONT

NEW GAYETY
15c ANY TIME
LORETTA YOUNG—ZOO IN BUDAPEST
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
LIONEL ATWILL "THE SPHINX"

LOEW'S STATE
Today
THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR!
You'll cry — you'll laugh — you'll live every moment of the lives of three generations of show-folk.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Heart-Drama With Music
BROADWAY to HOLLYWOOD
ALL SEATS Morning 25c ... 40c
ON STAGE! RUDOLPH CAFFEY
FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, "FIRST HOUSE" WITH ALL-STAR CAST

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TODAY VAUDEVILLE Keller Sisters & Lynch MILO
TODAY
He whispered a pretty girl's name ... RONALD COLMAN
The Masquerader with ELISSA LANDI
Friday, Sept. 8—The MILLS BROS.—Other Great Acts—Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock"

UPTOWN 30c
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

SHUBERT 52 MATINEE SAT.
JOE COOK IN HIS NEWEST MUSICAL REVUE
HOLD YOUR HORSES WITH A COMPANY OF 100
SPECIAL MAT. LABOR DAY

EXETER The place where ...
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
JAMES CAGNEY in "MAYOR OF HELL"
MAMA LOVES PAPA Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland
Last Complete Show Starts at 8 P. M.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat 2 Eves 8.15 — Wheeler and Woolsey "Diplomaniacs" — Wynne Gibson, Bill Boyd "Emergency Call" — Entire Balcony 25c
COOLED CAPITOL ALLSTON — MIRIAM HOPKINS "THE STRANGERS RETURN" — CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND "MAMA LOVES PAPA" — Starts Sat. "Her Bodyguard" ANOTHER LANGUAGE

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 BRIGHTON — Bargain Matinee Today 15c — James Cagney "Mayor of Hell" — Randolph Scott, Noah Beery "Man of the Forest"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV 0872 Mat 2 Eves 8 — Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins "Stranger's Return" — Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest"
HARVARD M 2 30—E 8 — Lee Tracy, Madge Evans "THE NUISANCE" — Randolph Scott, Tom Keene "SUNSET PASS"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2 E 7-11 — James Cagney "MAYOR OF HELL" — Helen Twelvetrees, Bruce Cabot "DISGRACED"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — Helen Twelvetrees "DISGRACED" — Rob't Montgomery, Sally Eilers "Made on Broadway"
FIELDS TAL. 3200 M 2 E 7 45 — William Powell "Private Detective 62" — Edna May Oliver "It's Great to Be Alive" — Cabaret & Singer Band Tonite
MORTON GEN 6300 M 2 E 7 8 30 — Claudette Colbert "I Cover the Waterfront" — Edna May Oliver "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" — Tonite Big Vaudeville Show
STRAND COL 2000 M. 1-45 E 8 — Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland "Mama Loves Papa" — Richard Barthelmess "Heroes for Sale"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3280 M 2 E 7 15 — Stage Show Tonight — Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez "Midnight Mary" — Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi "I Loved You Wednesday"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL M 2 E 8 — Charlie Ruggles "Mama Loves Papa" Also "Heroes for Sale" — Free Parking Space 500 Cars, Beverages & Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW 4180 — Barg. Mat. Today, 2 15-15c — Cary Grant, Benita Hume "GAMBLING SHIP" — Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent in "BABY FACE"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO M 2 E 7 & 8 25 — Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" — Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez "Midnight Mary"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI High. 0100 M 1 45 E 7 11 — Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland "Mama Loves Papa" — Barbara Stanwyck "BABY FACE"
SHAWMUT Gar. 1370 M 1 45 E 8 — Tomato Men for Cabaret Show — Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi "I Loved You Wednesday" — Neil Hamilton "Silk Express"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat 2 Eve 8 — M 15c Eve 25c "Stars of the Future" Nite — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" — Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy "The Devil's Brother"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal 3840 — Bargain Mat. Adults 15c — Cary Grant, Jack La Rue "Gambling Ship" — Frank Morgan, Marian Nixon "Best of Enemies"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Greatest Screen Value in Greater Boston!
TWO SENSATIONAL FEATURES
RICARDO CORTEZ, RICHARD BENNETT, ELIZABETH YOUNG—SHARON LYNNE "BIG EXECUTIVE"
VICTOR McLAGLEN "Laughing at Life"

MODERN 2nd Week—MAE WEST "She Done Him Wrong" — Clive Brook "Midnight Club"
SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in N. E. George Raft "Midnight Club" 8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

MID-NITE SHOW SCOLLAY — DANNY SMALL'S "HOT HARLEM" 60—STARS—60 — SUNDAY NIGHT LABOR DAY EVE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — ENTIRE WEEK "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Finals Bathing Beauty Contest — Ralph Morgan "TRICK FOR TRICK" — Buck Jones "Sundown Rider" — Charlie Chaplin "The Floorwalker"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Wm. Powell, Ann Harding "DOUBLE HARNESS" — Zane Grey's "SUNSET PASS"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins "STRANGER'S RETURN" — Helen Twelvetrees "..." — Starts Sat. Another Language
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS With Screen, Stage and Radio Stars — James Dunn, Joan Bennett "Arizona to Broadway"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Made on Broadway" Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers —Also— "BLACK BEAUTY"

ROXBURY
at the humboldt "WHEN LADIES MEET" Ann Harding, Rob't Montgomery "CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER" Adolphe Menjou

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Sylvia Sidney "Jennie Gerhardt" — Jimmy Dunn, Sally Eilers "Hold Me Tight" — Bargain Mat. All Seats 10c

SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE 10c ... Mat. 10c Continuous 12.30 to 11.00 — Jack Holt "Woman I Stole" — Louise Carter "Flaming ..." — Charlie Chaplin Comedy — Every Sat. Gift Nite

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Woman Minister Wants to Quit

Medford's only woman minister Rev. Mrs. Emily Powell Mayer, pastor of the Hillside Universalist Church, has submitted her resignation to the trustees for presentation at the Sunday morning service. Mrs. Mayer will be asked by the trustees to reconsider her action, it was stated. She succeeded her husband, Rev. Philip F. Mayer, as pastor and it is understood that at present he is without a pastorate.

No meeting of the trustees will be held until October, it was stated, when the communication will be acted upon.

TWO SAILS
Whoppee Cruises!
Sail on either
S.S. BOSCOWEN
S.S. BRADFORD
DINE - DANCE
to the rhythm of two orchestras. Twenty-two musicians, Cruise outside the 3-mile limit.
SATURDAY NIGHT
From 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
SUNDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL ALL NIGHT CRUISE BOAT LEAVES 10 P. M. NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
Come aboard at Long Wharf, foot of State St., from 8 P. M. until 10 P. M. Cruise leaves at 10 P. M.
Staterooms, Games, Taproom and Many Other Features.
Reservations $1.00
HUB. 2650
Cruise Under Direction of CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO.

17,000 READY FOR SCHOOL

Somerville public schools will open next Thursday with anticipated enrollment of nearly 17,000 pupils, one of the largest in the history of the city. The enrollment at the senior high school is expected to reach 3400, with 1000 boys and girls in the senior class.

In Northeastern Junior high 1475 pupils are expected; 1300 in Southern Junior high school, and 1250 in the Western Junior high. The total enrollment in the elementary schools is expected to be 9300.

The reorganization of the elementary schools into nine districts voted by the school committee last spring will be effective on Thursday.

Saunders Funeral Rites in Randolph

Funeral services for Richard W. H. Saunders, assistant treasurer of Jordan Marsh Company, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his home 82 Grove st., Randolph.

Mr. Saunders died Tuesday at the Weymouth Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Coventry, England, 54 years ago. He became associated with Jordan Marsh Company in 1903.

Mr. Saunders is survived by his mother, father, wife, daughter and three sons.

Roberts Post Plans Revue at Stag Party

Thos. J. Roberts Post, No. 78, American Legion, of Dorchester, will conduct at their headquarters, Park and Claybourne sts., Dorchester, tomorrow night a stage revue and stag party.

Commander James J. Doherty has arranged a long list of stage stars to participate.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Cabbages and Kings'

The fuss some of the papyri are raising over the report that the Jimmy Walkers are preparing to fill a bassinet sends a rumble of titters through a few of us who have been excoriated by mossback edtitrialists and conservatists for our execrably bad taste and indelicacy in forecasting just such events. Most of us, endowed with tough epidermis, have continued to risk our status in decent society by maintaining a determined incorrigibility as a result of which practically every advent of an heir or heiress of any importance has been proclaimed to the reading world months in advance in one or other of these positively sacrilegious departments. As the gag runs these days, you run into a friend and murmur, "Congratulations, darling. I understand you're going to have a baby." Your friend shrieks, "Heavens, who told you?" and you answer, with a knowing smile, "Oh I just read it in Sobol's column," whereupon the gal blushes and chirps, "I must run right home and tell John. He'll be so delighted. You don't think Sobol's making it up out of his own head, do you?" Or something to that effect. It's gotten so I'm skeptical about potential arrivals unless I read it in my column or in one of my contemporaries, and I won't accept the press stories about Jimmy Walker's unless it's confirmed by one of my rivals

You mustn't minimize the importance of a new gag—at least not on Broadway. For that matter you mustn't minimize the importance of an old gag—particularly in these days of radio when old gags are worth their weight in off-the-standard gold. Tuesday night a group of us sat around in my place listening to the broadcast from the Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood where "Dinner at Eight" was premiering. Some of our leading comedians spoke—Ed Wynn, Jack Pearl, Jimmy Durante and others. The gags they poured out were sorry affairs and ancient. Most of us squirmed in our seats—especially Jack Osterman, who recited the punchline in every case before the star was half through. During a lull Osterman turned to me and said, "Here's one you can use. I pulled it the other day. I turn to an actor and I say, 'You seen 'Dinner at Eight'?' and he gives out with a sneer and says, 'I aint even seen breakfast in two weeks'." Two seconds later we ain't heard the voice of the announcer from California recite, "Seaires, folks, around here a lot of the folks say not only haven't they seen 'Dinner at Eight-ehey haven't seen breakfast in two weeks." Osterman paled. He leaped from his seat. He stalked up and down the room. Almost with tears in his eyes he cried, "What do you know about that? It's my gag. I tell you. I didn't hear it anywhere—I made it up myself—I make up all my gags. What do you know about that?" The fellow was ready to throw himself out of the window. Only a few of us, during the excitement heard the announcer conclude by saying, "Thank you, Mr. Osterman." It may restore faith to the fellow when he reads that there—although it's still a mystery to me how the gag (and it's nothing very much) traveled out so quickly to the coast.

I learned for the first time yesterday that the parents of one of Broadway's most beautiful girls — ex-Vanities, ex-Ziegfeld, ex-Paradise Club and soon to be "glorified" after a fashion, in the new Hollywood show, are cripples. I mean her mother and step-father, to be exact. The mother, a widow, met the man, once a famous engineer, after he had been crushed by a boulder during construction operation in Colorado. After a series of operations, he had emerged a helpless cripple — paralyzed to the waist and just barely able to use his arms. She, herself, had lost the use of her legs through arthritis. So a wheelchair romance started and ended in fruit in marriage. They live now in a little cottage in Arizona where somehow, with the aid of a single servant, they manage to get considerable happiness out of life although most of their time is spent in their wheelchairs. By consistent exercising, the fellow regained the use of his hands and arms and now he spends his time making violins out of some rare wood sent to him from Colorado. I understand, too, there is an unusual romantic quality to these cripples and the same experts who have pronounced the case of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and the late Robert Browning something to [illegible] and the great love of their lives, the most hopeless couple and something inspiring in the maximum of happiness they're getting out of life, despite their handicap. A grand feature article for some paper—and I'll be glad to furnish the names upon request.

Half a dozen letters in this morning's mail condemn me for lack of chivalry in reporting the presence of Tallulah Bankhead at an opening the other night, "looking extremely tired," etc. Nevertheless it was reportorial accuracy, for the following day, Miss Bankhead, as you have read in the news sections, was taken to the hospital.

Deaded panned of comedians, past and present, is Buster Keaton. Early yesterday morning at the Ha-Ha, Keaton went out on the floor and began cutting up lugubrious hijinks. He led the orchestra. He did a bicycle act. He went slightly acrobatic. Out waxed dead panned Jerry Bergen in a long frock coat, his hair plastered and splitted dead center over his head. He started a series of magic tricks. Dead-panned Bergen stared at dead-panned Keaton. Dead-panned Keaton stared at dead-panned Bergen. It was a battle of dead-pans that showed every indication of ending in a dead draw. But there was something about the dead-pan of Bergen that ruined Keaton. For he suddenly let out a yelp, broke into a hysteria of giggles, and finally broke down with a full-fledged laff—the first time I've ever seen Keaton laugh.

Lynn Woman to Lead Moose Conference

Mrs. Eva Starkey, of Lynn, has been named general chairman for the conference on chapter development for the Women of the Moose in New England, to be held in the Bradford Hotel, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Pleard, of West Warwick, R. I., will be the conference leader. The principal speaker will be Senator James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Katherine Smith, grand recorder of the Women of the Moose, from Mooseheart, Ill.

Somerville Police Reduce Accidents

A reduction of 104 in the number of pedestrian accidents in Somerville for the first six months of this year, in relation to the figures for the same period in 1932, is reported by Capt. Ernest Howard of the traffic division.

Most of the accidents involved children and autos. There were 232 accidents in the first six months of this year as against 309 in the same period last year.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

THE INSIDE DOPE

William H. O'Brien, chief of the telephone and telegraph division of the department of public utilities has compiled a pamphlet on the world economic conference which took place at London. He has sent copies to President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet, every U. S. senator, and leading members of Congress. O'Brien was an eyewitness of scenes which took place during the first four days of the conference at which the formal addresses were delivered.

OPEN DOOR RULES MAINE

Ernest M. Gouldson, one of the leaders in the last Democratic national victory fund drive, says that the real open door policy is conducted by Gov. Brann of Maine. There you are ushered in without even the formality of announcing your name, he said. But, he explained that the state governorship office presents nothing like the problem that this state has with sometimes as many as 75 persons waiting to see the chief executive.

MELONS TOME FIRST

Gov. Ely, while admitting that he is fond of raspberries, says that a nice big melon will make his mouth water most any time.

Baer May Be a Champion But He Can't Rule Wife

Hollywood, Sept. 1. — Max Baer and his wife, the former Dorothy Dunbar of films, apparently have fallen into domestic difficulties again.

The boxer indicated as much at a [illegible] he makes a picture.

"My wife and I see very little of each other these days," Baer said. "She wants to go back into the movies and I don't want my wife working. She is still living at the house but I expect something definite to happen by Saturday."

The couple [illegible] recently after Baer's victory over Primo Carnera in [illegible]. Max

Beach Frog Su for Broken Neck

[illegible], Sept. 1. — Margaret Lee [illegible] bathing beauty for $50,000, [illegible] Thatcher didn't leap free right and caused her to break her neck.

Miss Lee's suit [illegible] Thatcher, as engineering stu[illegible] at the University of Washington, was playing the game with Miss Lee, a lunch-room cashier, on a beach. She said Thatcher violated the rules of the game by moving as she was about to jump over him, and thereby [illegible] to fall and fracture her

GILLETTE ANNOUNCES SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS EFFECTIVE NOW!

Gillette Blades
Both Blue and White
Probak Blades
Valet Auto Strop Blades

Reduced to

5 *for* 25c
10 *for* 49c

THIS drastic price reduction enables every man to enjoy the comfort and satisfaction of shaving with the finest razor blades that can be produced. We positively guarantee quality will be maintained at the highest level. You will find the old price mark of 50c on the package of five blades and $1.00 on the package of ten blades now at your dealer's—pending the printing of new packages. This announcement is your dealer's authority to sell you Gillette, Probak and Valet Auto Strop blades at the amazing low prices listed above.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Western Auto Stores

Focusing Flashlight 59c
Folding Camp Cot $1.28
At-the-Rear Luggage Rack 89c
Thermic Jug 69c
Tackle Box 39c
6-TUBE Auto Radio $29.95
Gasoline Camp Stove $2.98
Tube Patch 6c
Tire Boots 4c
Davis Auto Polish 59c
Running Board Luggage Carrier 29c
Auto Tents Labor Day Specials $4.49
Radiator Cap 48c
Auto Trunk for All Cars $4.48 (Others at $24.95)
Champion Spark Plugs 59c
Special Wizard Plugs 35c
We Save You Up to 30% Bicycles
Genuine "Western Flyers" $19.95 to $28.95 Easy Payments Can Be Arranged
Wizard Radio Tubes Guaranteed One Full Year
Wizard Radio "B" Battery 45 Volt 78c

Our Tire Prices are Still Low

It will pay you to Buy Tires Now!

Western Giant
As Low As $4.28 SIZE 29-4.40 (640-21)
DAVIS De Luxe
FREE TUBE with every pair of DAVIS De Luxe TIRES or Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Davis De Luxe and *Western Giant* are high quality first-line quality tires . . . and are guaranteed equal in quality and service to any other first-line tires on the market, regardless of name or price.

Do not confuse them with 2nd and 3rd line tires offered elsewhere sometimes at prices slightly less than ours . . . and don't take chances on quality, when our guarantee, 1-year quality tires are still priced so low.

2-Year Guarantee on Davis De Luxe Tires
1-Year on Western Giants

Size	Western	Davis De Luxe	Inner Tube
29x4.50-20	$4.70	$6.58	84c
30x4.50-21	4.93	6.80	84c
28x4.75-19	5.38	7.25	87c
29x4.75-20	5.65	7.49	84c
[illegible]	5.88	8.00	87c
[illegible]	7.15	9.50	90c

All other popular sizes . . . similar savings. Tires Mounted Free.

Wizard Batteries
Unsurpassed quality, backed by our Definite Service Guarantee.
13-PLATE $3.19 to $7.95
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All other cars similar savings.
FREE INSTALLATION

Long-Run MOTOR OIL
Save 1/2
As Low As 1/2 Qt. 6c
$1.68 S.A.E. 30
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Western Auto Stores
NEW STORE HOURS 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Saturday Until 9 P. M.

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130 Brookline Ave.
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MAIL ORDERS: Add 10% to these low prices. Prompt, Careful Shipment.
WE DO OUR PART

Satisfaction or Money Back

10

Liverpool Bans Slums

Liverpool, England, Sept. 1—A $5,000,000 slum clearance project, providing work for 1600 men for a year, was adopted by the Housing Committee of the Corporation of Liverpool today.

Hornets Cause Fire

Brockton, Sept. 1—Hornets caused a fire at the home of Fred A. Grant at 57 Ford st. Grant poured kerosene on a hornet's nest and set fire to it. Strangely enough the fire spread to the house. The damage was considerable.

Probe for High Auto Rate Fixing Is Demanded

Continued From First Page

operating insurance companies has gone up when every morning 100 to 200 policies are cancelled on the slightest pretext. Also there are less accidents this year than last year."

Goodman said:

"Each year the rates are going up. There is only one solution. It is a flat rate. Everyone in the state should pay the same insurance. How can this be done?

"By having a state fund—that is, have the state take over the insurance business in order that the auto driver may get insurance at cost. Today it is the only commodity in the state that people are compelled to buy."

Revere and Chelsea, although reduced in charges from those of last year, again will carry a fight on the rates to the public hearing next week Monday, with the one point that their serious accidents cause the load of compulsory insurance.

Scituate, where unprecedented jumps were listed in the new schedule; Watertown, Brookline, Wrentham and many other municipalities, are lining up their forces to fight the rates.

On a general average throughout the state, the rates increased not more than 1 per cent. Commissioner Brown, it is said, believes the rate was the highest in the state.

Jumps of nearly 100 per cent were made in Scituate rates, the largest in the state. The 1934 charge on small cars will be $25 against $17 assessed in 1933. Medium cars will be priced at $30 also against the old rate of $19 and the heavy cars were increased from $26 to $36.

The town of Palmer experienced similar increases from charges of $17 and $18 for small and medium cars to $28 on each. The heavier cars jumped from $26 to $33.

Watertown cars of the small and medium type were jumped from $24 to $41 and those of the larger type increased from $41 to $44.

Increases of $1 were reported for cars of the smaller and medium type in Quincy, Newton, Salem, Waltham and Woburn, but the heavy cars in the same communities dropped from $44 to $42.

Chelsea and Revere, both in the highest rate territory, got little satisfaction out of the rate recognitions proposed for those cities. They must still pay $77 for the small and medium cars and $82 for the heavier ones. Last year the charge was $80 for small cars, $84 for medium and $86 for large ones.

That section of the schedule confined to commercial trucks saw the larger ones assessed $127 this year, an increase of $8 over the $119 rate of last year. Medium-sized trucks were reduced $13, from $119 to $106, and small trucks will pay $101 against the charge of $105 last year.

The public hearing a week from Monday will be held in Gardner Auditorium at the State House in order to handle the throngs that are sure to attend in protest.

At the completion of the meeting all arguments will be taken under advisement by Commissioner Brown.

Classification of Autos

Under the proposed auto insurance rates for 1934 all private passenger cars are classified as W cars, X cars and Y cars. The W cars are the smallest, X cars are medium and the Y cars are the large ones. Following is a list of classifications:

Auburn	W	X	Y	Jordan	X Y
Austin	W			LaSalle	Y
Buick	W	X	Y	Lincoln	Y
Cadillac			Y	Marmon	X
Chevrolet	W			Nash	W X Y
Chrysler	W	X	Y	Oakland	X
Cord			Y	Oldsmobile	X
De Soto		X		Overland	W
Dodge	W	X		Packard	Y
Durant	W	X		Peerless	X Y
Essex	W	X		Pierce-Arrow	Y
Ford	W			Plymouth	W
Franklin		X	Y	Pontiac	X
Graham		X	Y	Reo	X Y
Graham-Paige		X	Y	Rockne	X
Hudson		X	Y	Rolls Royce	Y
Hupmobile	W	X	Y	Studebaker	X Y
				Willys-Overland	X

New Table of Auto Rates

TERRITORY	W Cars 1933	W Cars 1934	X Cars 1933	X Cars 1934	Y Cars 1933	Y Cars 1934
1. Chelsea	$80	$77	$85	$77	$88	$82
2. Revere	72	71	77	71	80	75
3. Boston	59	62	63	62	65	66
4. Everett	52	54	55	54	58	58
5. Cambridge, Malden, Somerville, Winthrop	45	46	45	46	57	49
6. Lynn, Nahant, Saugus	12	12	12	12	13	13
7. Brookline	20	11	20	11	49	47
8. Medford	10	11	10	11	51	11
Watertown	31	41	31	41	41	44
9. Billerica, Dracut, Lowell, North Reading, Tewksbury, Wilmington	36	36	36	36	45	41
10. Arlington, Dedham, Lynnfield, Milton, Newton, Peabody, Quincy, Salem, Wakefield, Waltham, Winchester, Woburn	34	35	34	35	41	42
Burlington, Norwood	30	35	30	35	38	42
11. Chicopee, Holyoke, South Hadley	30	29	30	29	38	34
12. Worcester	31	33	31	33	39	40
13. Fall River	31	31	31	31	39	37
14. Abington, Ashland, Avon, Bedford, Braintree, Brockton, Canton, Concord, Dover, Framingham, Franklin, Hingham, Holbrook, Hollis ton, Hudson, Hull, Lexington, Lincoln, Marlboro, Medfield, Medway, Milford, Mills, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, Randolph, Reading, Rockland, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Walpole, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Whitman	30	30	30	30	38	36
Scituate	17	30	19	30	26	36
Belmont, Melrose	34	30	34	30	44	36
15. Lawrence, Methuen	28	29	28	28	36	33
16. Beverly, Danvers, Gloucester, Marblehead, Middleton, Rockport, Swampscott, Wenham	27	28	27	28	34	30
17. Agawam, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Springfield, West Springfield, Wilbraham	27	28	27	28	34	33
Palmer	27	28	19	28	26	33
18. Amesbury, Groveland, Haverhill, Merrimac, Newburyport, Salisbury	27	27	27	27	30	35
19. Acushnet, Auburn, Boylston, Clinton, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Fitchburg, Gardner, Grafton, Lancaster, Leominster, Millbury, New Bedford, Northboro, Shrewsbury, Southboro, Westboro, West Boylston, Westminster	25	25	25	25	30	28
Somerset	31	25	31	25	39	28
20. Balance of State, including 227 cities and towns	17	18	19	18	26	24

Youthful Driver Is Triple Trot Victor

Kingston, R. I., Sept. 1—The Mohawk Fairs circuit program at the annual fair today was featured by the winning of two of the three races on the card by the youthful Charlie Farrell of Central Falls, understudy of the late Dr. John F. McGrath, Rhode Island owner-trainer-driver.

Farrell won the 2.19 trot with Bandit, taking three heats in the fastest time recorded in years at this track, if not ever.

Sea Wing Leads Wianno Fleet Home

Osterville, Sept. 1—Sea Wing won the championship of the Wianno junior fleet here leading a field of 12 starters and winning by nearly two minutes over Billy Scott's Wasp. Sea Wing took first prize for the series, with Louise and Nancy MacColl's Norna, which finished third today, taking second honors.

Dick Shedden's Bill Will won the consolation division race of 10 starters, flashing across the finish line five seconds ahead of Beth and Edith Moir in Nonche.

Colby Coach Calls Gridmen Next Week

Waterville, Me., Sept. 1—Colby's backfield candidates report to Head Coach Ed Roundy Sept. 8. Linemen report the following Monday.

Coach Foundy will work especially hard on the end and tackle candidates because Colby lost heavily in these positions by graduation. On the wing: Mal Wilson, Stan Hersey and Jack Locke were lost, while Bill Dexter, who had been a bulwark in the line during three campaigns, went by the wayside.

Maurice
"Style Without Extravagance"
16-18 Winter St.—Next to A. Stowell's

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!
SMART FALL HATS $1.98

CHIC FELT SAILORS
Round and square crowns . . . in black—brown—eel gray and all new Fall shades. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

On the Pinnacle of Fall Fashion
Tucked Wool Crepe
TURBANS
Universally becoming for misses or matrons. BLACK, BROWN, EEL GRAY and other leading autumn shades.
$1.98
THREE ENTIRE FLOORS OF MILLINERY
With prices from $1.98 to $10 and courteous, efficient service provided by a large corps of sales people.
It Will Pay To See Our Windows For Values

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
For the Holiday BEVERAGES
MOXIE Cool and Refreshing 2 large bottles 25c
Ginger Ale 12 oz. bottles 7 for 25c
PALE DRY
GrapeJuice pint bottle 12c quart bottle 23c
Tonics 10c
Clicquot Club 2 for 25c
Canada Dry 2 for 25c
Milwaukee Brew 5 for 25c
Pie-ver-ade 3c
FANCY CHATKA CRABMEAT 2 No. ½ cans 39c
1 lb. BACON & 1 doz. EGGS BOTH FOR 35c
BUTTER Countryside Roll 2 1 lb. rolls 49c
LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM 2 1 lb. rolls 55c
FRIEND'S BEANS or Ecco Oven Baked Beans
• California Pea
• Yellow Eye
• Kidney
2 large cans 25c
R & R Chicken 6 oz. can 32c
Peanut Butter Ecco 2 lb. jar 25c
Dried Beef Ecco 2½ oz. jar 12c 5 oz. jar 21c
Pabst-ett A Delicious Cheese Spread 2 pkgs. 27c
Lucky Strikes "They're Toasted" 2 pkgs. 21c
Native Gravenstein APPLES 6 lbs. 15c
California ORANGES 2 med. doz. 45c
Cal. Sunkist LEMONS doz. 25c
HOLIDAY WEEK-END SPECIALS
Ecco or Wilson's Certified—8 to 10 lb. Avg.
HAMS lb. 16c
Lamb Legs Genuine Spring lb. 19c
Fores of Lamb Genuine Spring lb. 10c
Thick End CORNED BEEF lb. 17c
Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF lb. 19c
FRESH FISH
EASTERN SLICED HALIBUT lb. 23c
MEDIUM SIZE MACKEREL lb. 5c
ROAST BEEF
Prime Rib lb. 19c
Face of Rump lb. 21c
Boneless Chuck lb. 19c
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Notice how many confirmed pipe smokers are smoking Granger. There's a reason . . .
it's made to smoke in a pipe

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933

THOUSANDS PAY LAST LOVING TRIBUTE TO 'CAV'

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Now is the season of the Visiting Relative and of the Week-End Guest beginning gently enough in early July over the Fourth, yet with promise of increase, the curve rising steadily and strongly during August and a strong crescendo toward the end, and mounting to a magnificent climax over the long week-end on Labor Day. The rest is silence. For autumn cometh, when no man shall visit.

I have often felt glad during these past months that I do not live in Chicago. The plight of those poor aboriginal Lake Dwellers must have been beyond description. As the summer wore on they must have accumulated a family tree which would make the long scroll at the end of the Forsyte Saga look like a family constituting entirely of college graduates on both sides with families averaging one and one-eighth child per couple.

Cousins unto the fifth and sixth generation, aunts and uncles who have not spoken to Grandpa since the other fair in 1893, far-away connections, the stranger whose step-sister, Emily, married Great Aunt Hannah's second husband's brother-in-law—all summer these have written and arrived, or arrived without writing, or written and then failed to arrive—which is worse—while the family camped in the attic or in the garage and the bill at the corner grocery went up and up.

But I, you can't live in Chicago, it is sufficient to live in any place where there is a whiff of pine woods, or a scent of new mown hay, or a dash of ocean ozone. All you have to do is to supply the natural resources and kinship will do the rest. And yet if one were to propose to drop down to New York for a week with Cousin Al and his little flock in his cosy apartment on the seventh floor at East 113th st., it would be something else again. If only the cottage be small enough and the accommodations inconvenient enough, that somehow makes it all right to visit. What fun it is, everybody roughing it together! The fun is collective, but the entertainment is strictly individualistic, the honor being all the host's and hostesses'.

What is the best way to treat visiting relatives and week-enders? Should one adopt the English method and leave them strictly to themselves, amusing themselves as best they may, while the family go blithely about their own habitual and nefarious pursuits? Excellent, if one's visitors have resources. But most people who come to visit one have no resources. They can't read—never learned—do not care for games, play dreadful bridge, have no useful vices like water color sketching, in short must be taken care of every moment, or they will droop, and die. Only when it comes to eating, early and often, do they show initiative, competence and capacity.

Or is it best to run the visitors ragged by constant activity? Drag them out of bed at dawn. Then a brisk swim before breakfast, in that dark hour when the clouds are low and the water gelid; then an impressive but not really so nourishing breakfast (this can be done best by assorted cold cereals and skim milk—then games like the two badminton, deck tennis, clock golf then a brisk tramp round the island, cape or promontory, followed by a real swimming hour involving races and distance efforts. Then a hygienic lunch, and just as they are about to crawl off into the hammocks, and send the back seats of parked cars, take them to the local art exhibition for a brisk hour or two with the appetizing kinds of contemporary art.

Then dinner, which, had better be a real meal if you do not want them to die on your hands, and just as they are settling back to their cigarettes with a blissful expectation of an evening's bridge, pack them out into the car for an equally long evening at the local summer stock theater, held in a reformed horse barn outfitted with the hardest seats known outside the antechambers of Hell.

Not merely will they be glad to go to bed later, without waiting for drinks and community singing and general cutting-up, but they will probably leave as early next morning as they can politely manage. That is what we I and the Missus—ought to do. The drawback is that such a program demands superhuman verve, gusto, vigor and vitality on the part of host and hostess as well as the guests.

So we adopt a third method. We oppose—quietly, sweetly, and immovably oppose any attempt on the part of our guests to make us do anything or to allow them to do anything. This serves for every kind of guest, the nervous wreck, perpetual motion type, the self starter, and, the life-is-earnest bloke.

It is no danger after Labor Day. No city dweller deems it safe to be outside the city limits after that preposterous dead line of summer's ending. We needn't worry any more. We can stretch and relax and begin seriously to do what we really enjoy doing—which is nothing.

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WEST END AND SOUTH BOSTON PUSH FIGHT

Attitude of Governor Fails to Please Sectional Groups

Disappointed at Gov. Ely's refusal to interfere with the administration of the Boston police department, but not discouraged, residents of the West End and South Boston today planned to continue their fight to get back stations 3 and 12.

Committees from the two sections of the city left without police stations were determined to arouse public opinion in their cause.

TO GO BEFORE COURT

They were also discussing the advisability of applying to the Supreme Court for writs of mandamus to compel the reopening of the stations.

Following a conference with Police Commissioner Hultman, the governor received a group of legislators and city councilors, informing them he was not going to be police commissioner of Boston.

"You might just as well understand that now," he added, "if he follow in there can't run it we should get somebody else, but that's another question."

OUSTER SOUGHT

City Councilor William J. Lynch said he thought Hultman could not run the police department properly and he should be removed.

Apparently the governor and police commissioner were in complete harmony, for the former also declared that Hultman's pet blinker system, which has been broken down repeatedly, is a necessity. He admitted radio is helpful in police work.

Peeper Frightens Cambridge Women

Cambridge police were today searching for a "Peeping Tom" who was reported to have frightened Mrs. Frederick S. Dutrick, wife of the ex-Congressman, and Mrs. Elfie H. Wyeth, wife of City Councilor Benjamin F. Wyeth. The latter told police the man was prowling around her home at 12 Hawthorne st., while Mrs. Dutrick said he peeped in the dining room window of her house at 15 Berkeley st.

Everett Politician Seeks Four Offices

An Everett politician, whose name City Clerk Frank T. Pettengill refuses to divulge, has taken out nomination papers for mayor, alderman, councilman and school committeeman. He intends to be a candidate at the primaries for all four offices and after the primaries he will decide which job he will seek.

Bandit Trio Get $28 in Charlestown

A gasoline station at 120 Alford st., Charlestown, was held up and robbed of $28 by three men, police were told. Frank Smith, night man, reported that one of the robbers covered him with a pistol while the other emptied the cash register. They got away in an automobile.

Dorchester Boy Struck by Auto

Relieved victim of a hit-and-run driver, John Finn, eight, of 611 Washington st., Dorchester, was in a serious condition at City Hospital today, suffering from a fractured skull. The child was found unconscious in Norwell st., Dorchester, yesterday.

Modern Maids Find New Thrill in Ouija Board's New Antics

YVONNE BARRON — BETTINA SARGENT — ROCHELLE DOMINEAU — HELEN MURPHY

Just a quartet of Metropolitan Theater beauties trying to find out what it is all about through the Planchette board, reputed to be a lineal descendant of the more famous Ouiji.

A new game, based on the Ouija board which brought mysticism into the staidly gay '90's has been introduced in Boston! It is Planchette—a game which is really nothing more than Ouija, properly mounted.

With it one may see further and faster than ever before—so much so that it is reported that a Hollywood actor twice married has just observed the wrapped—not rapped—countenance of her fifth husband by peering over the shoulder of the fourth, whom she has never met.

Between the acts at the Metropolitan Theater the girls yesterday took a peep into the future, a glance at the past and forgot all about the present through their interest in the new and improved fortune telling godet which sees all—knows all—hears all and writes it right down in black and white before you.

A light touch of the fingertips—a wriggle of the wrist—and Master Ouija is now a spiritual robot.

This new device permits no mistakes to be made in the interpretation of the mystic commands. Two small rests are installed on the larger end of the board, and the front swings on a pivotal pencil, which enables the instrument to write out the expected—or surprising—prognostications.

This of course eliminates all doubt as to the meaning of the results, and will spoil any attempt to put one's own claims forward as the true sign freaee of the Ouija. If it says you are about to marry a beautiful blonde, and you happen to have a couple of brunette hearts it's time for you to worry—you have no comeback at all—the while things right there on the dotted line . . . or is it doubled line?

7 YOUNG THUGS IN LINEUP

A number of victims of holdup men and handbag snatchers in Greater Boston in recent months will appear at police headquarters today in view the seven members of the "Speed Boys Gang," in another lineup.

The "Speed boys," self-confessed holdup men, will be viewed by several witnesses from Medford among others, who will attempt to identify Anthony Ciresi, 21, of Orange st., Roxbury. According to police Ciresi admitted he participated in the Medford holdup in which Charles Marino Chelsea football star, was shot and killed by Patrolman Joseph Johnson.

Rose Spearo, 18, of Faywood st., East Boston, was arrested with the youthful "Speed Boys," all of whom were held as su-picious persons. Three of the gang were partially identified at yesterday's lineup.

Roxbury Family Flees Early Fire

Two fires, blazing at the same time in residences within 300 yards of each other in Roxbury early today, drove one family to the street and caused an investigation to be started to determine their cause.

The top floor of the house at 580 Warren st., Roxbury, was swept during the absence of the occupants, as was the first floor of a two-story wooden dwelling at 3 Wabon st. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallman and their daughter Esther were driven from the first floor of the Warren st. house.

TRUSTEE UNDER JURY PROBE

At least one new indictment is expected to result from a new Federal grand jury probe of the affairs of the closed Boston Continental National Bank, which began yesterday.

Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Elihu D. Stone, John B. Cunningham, receiver for the bank, and E. Loring Young, referee in bankruptcy, went before the grand jury. It was believed that a well-known lawyer who acted as trustee for bankrupt estates was involved.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Salem, Sept. 1—Edward J. Donahue, 68, of 15 Phelps st., died in Salem Hospital from injuries suffered when struck by a hit-and-run driver Donahue was crossing Broad st. late last night when struck

7 SEEK EVERETT MAYORALTY

Seven candidates for mayor of Everett have taken out nomination papers at the office of City Clerk Frank T Pettengill No papers have yet been taken out by Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, who, friends say, will be a candidate.

The others are: Eugene L. McDonald, Walter R. Morris, Stephen Curley, Joseph L. Larson, ex-Mayor William E. Weeks, Austin S. Hibbard and Phineas W Pratt.

Eighteen have taken out papers for aldermen with six positions to fill, and 29 for Common Council with 18 places to fill while six were issued for school committee. Time for filing papers expires on Oct. 1.

BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN

CURLEY CLAIMS RECORD WITH TAX SLASH

Maintenance Cuts and Grants Made Reductions Possible

Boston's tax rate for 1933 will be $32.60, a reduction of $2.75 from last years high of $35.50 as exclusively announced in the Boston Evening American yesterday.

In making public the new rate Mayor Curley expressed gratification at the achievement claiming a new record in the history of the city in cutting $110,065,000 from the assessed valuation of taxable property.

Factors which assisted materially in the reduction of the tax rate were savings of $6,361,566 in maintenance, a grant of $1,304,437 from the Federal government and the municipal tax rate relief loan of $3,500,000 approved yesterday by the State Emergency Finance Board. These were offset to some extent by factors amounting to $4,782,618.

The city benefitted by not having to appropriate $462,329 for the pension accounts, the fund which was taken care of through a special act by this year's legislature at the request of the mayor.

Also increased revenue, including $385,000 in license fees for the sale of beer aided the situation.

"The reduction in assessed valuation is the largest in the history of the city," Mayor Curley said, "speeding by approximately $40,000,000 the reduction made last year by the assessors. The valuation figures determined by the assessors for 1933 is the lowest figure to prevail since 1928, and also represents an approximate reduction of $200,000,000 from the total of valuation fixed in 1926, the first year of my present administration."

Fireman Saves Youth in Harbor

Diving from T wharf into the harbor Charles C. McNamara of 8 Ford st., East Boston a fireman attached to Engine 31, a fireboat, rescued from drowning Cecil D. Cole, 23, of Arnold st., Neponset Dewars, who had fallen from the wharf. McNamara who was on a day off, was on the wharf with his wife and children when he heard Cole's cries.

Veteran Court Janitor Retires

After 36 years of service Charles F. Leahy, of 532 Fourth st., South Boston, has retired as janitor of the Pemberton 4th courthouse having reached the age of 70 years. He served under four sheriffs and four superintendents and declared there is neither a judge nor a big trial lawyer left who was active when he began his duties.

Lynn Wars on Pests in Vain

[illegible] the city refuse department [illegible] the dump on the Street de- [illegible] partment seemed only to offer the [illegible] encouragement.

And the crowning error in strategy came when the fire department set fire to the dump on the theory that fire destroys all things. Smoke drove the insects into the homes.

Health Commissioner Walter L. Burns announces it isn't up to his department." Dr. Burns is accused of passing the buck.

CODE ASKED BY STUNT GIRLS

[illegible] code under which he works, but nobody yet has made up a code for pretty movie stunt girls, fire divers and the like and this complaint was brought today to NRA officials by Mary Wiggins, the Hollywood stunt girl who appears at Brockton Fair this year.

"My occupation," said Miss Wiggins in a letter to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, "is doubling for movie queens in feats too dangerous for them to attempt. The compensation for this work is at all times too meagre and we believe we are entitled to a living wage for flirting with death.

"I notice that mere parachute jumpers are asking for a code giving them $50 a jump. We general stunt artists should receive much more, consequently we request that a scale of prices be established covering wing walking, diving 100 feet on fire into fire, leaping from one airplane to another, jumping from an airplane into a speeding automobile and similar hazardous feats."

Pensioned 'El' Man Joins Foley Ranks

Leisure has come John Sullivan's way at last, after 31 years' service with the Boston Elevated, but he is going to devote his time to electing William J. Foley mayor of Boston

Designed by the railway as a reward for never having been late for work and never being in a collision, Sullivan said:

"Boston has never had a South Boston man for mayor. This is the year and Foley, with whose father I was associated in South Boston affairs half a century ago, is the man. I'll take my rest when he gets in."

Homeless Woman Revealed As Mother of Family

After living the life of a vagabond all summer, a Malden woman, who claims to have a married son and daughter in Everett, was turned over to the Malden Welfare Department by Medford, yesterday.

She was found sleeping in an auto parked outside a house on Paris st., Medford. She told police she had slept in the car for six nights with newspapers for bedclothing and that one had even a than accept charity.

vagabond since she was forced to give up her home when the Malden Welfare Department stopped issuing cash orders and gave only grocery orders. Since then she has slept in vacant houses, on piazzas of vacant houses and lived on fruits and vegetables stolen from garden plots in Malden and Medford.

When placed in the Malden Infirmary she declared she had rather live as she had all summer

Lynn Veteran Dies

[illegible] Lynn, died today [illegible] Civil War. He was [illegible] Lynn Fire Department [illegible] Lodge of Elks.

Woman Dies After Fall in Home

A short fall in the front vestibule of her home brought death today to Mrs. Alice Kenney, 67, of Pondolene ave., Roxbury. Mrs. Kenney died at Beth Israel Hospital [illegible] fall [illegible] fractured

CODE HEROES MOURN

NOTABLES SEE 'IRON MAJOR' GO TO REST

Army and Grid Stars at Worcester Rites for Famed Leader

[illegible] buried today.

He took his war wounds with him to a grave at St. John's cemetery, Worcester, and his shroud was the tears of countless friends.

Behind him he left his name inscribed on his country's roll of honor and in the gridiron's hall of fame.

Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh—the "Iron Major"—has gone to his rest, as his monument will reveal. But "Cav" lives on in the hearts of thousands.

Those who assembled to record a final tribute to one at the mass at Sacred Heart Church in Newton filled the church to, and beyond, the doors.

One could have called the roll of gridiron greats for a generation and found many of them responding in that throng.

Since his death Tuesday afternoon after a valiant battle, these football heroes and other notables have sent messages of sympathy affirming to the family at Marshfield, and many have knelt there at his bier.

Mayor James M. Curley his son, Paul, Dist Atty William J. Foley, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, Brig.-Gen. Thomas F. Foley and Lieut.-Col. William Howe were among those at the services.

Rev. Louis S. Gallagher, S. J., of Boston College, where the "Iron Major" had coached so long, celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. Francis D. Scully of the Sacred Heart Church and Rev. James F. Haney of St. Paul's, Hingham.

PROMINENT BEARERS

The pallbearers were Frederick Carroll, sleuth-defender of the National Shawmut Bank, Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, noted football referee; Dudley Dean Sahill, Joseph F. McKenney, coach at Boston College; Joseph E. O'Connell, Walter Brickley, Dr. Harry Mehrtl and Charles Hoyt.

The honorary bearers were all former football players: William P. Jay, John McNamara, Charles Barrina, James A. White, William Doyle, Patrick Creedon, John Fisher, Frank Elberty, Edward Hackett, John Kane, John Heaphy, Frank Davis, Thomas Cole, Anthony Stann, William Good and Bill Cunningham.

Dad a Professor; Son Is Banned

Because both his parents are members of the faculty of Boston University, the only son of Prof. George S. Franklin and Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin must go to some other college.

Mrs. Franklin, dean of women, declared it was far better for a professor's son to go to a college where he is compelled to make his own place and where his father's name will neither help nor hinder him. Prof. Franklin is on the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

Dedham Youth, 14, Is Killed by Train

Frank Volante, 14 one of a family of 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. James Fabiano, of 183 Washington st., Dedham, was killed by a train while walking the railroad tracks under the East st. bridge in Dedham, early this morning, investigating, said they were unable to determine why the boy did not hear the sound of the engine.

High School Post Goes to Osborne

Patrick J Osborne of Wheatland ave., Dorchester, today took over the $6000 post of deputy superintendent of school construction, made vacant last week by the death of John J. Dunigan. Osborne has been supervisor of plumbing in the school department for a salary of $3500 for the past 15 [illegible]

GREAT HEROES SEE 'IRON MAJOR' GO TO REST

Army and Grid Stars at Worcester Rites for Famed Leader

[illegible] buried today.

He took his war wounds with him to a grave at St. John's cemetery, Worcester, and his shroud was the tears of countless friends.

Behind him he left his name inscribed on his country's roll of honor and in the gridiron's hall of fame.

Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh—the "Iron Major"—has gone to his rest, as his monument will reveal. But "Cav" lives on in the hearts of thousands.

Those who assembled to record a final tribute to one at the mass at Sacred Heart Church in Newton filled the church to, and beyond, the doors.

One could have called the roll of gridiron greats for a generation and found many of them responding in that throng.

GRID HEROES MOURN

Since his death Tuesday afternoon after a valiant battle, these football heroes and other notables have sent messages of sympathy affirming to the family at Marshfield, and many have knelt there at his bier.

Mayor James M. Curley his son, Paul, Dist Atty William J. Foley, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, Brig.-Gen. Thomas F. Foley and Lieut.-Col. William Howe were among those at the services.

Rev. Louis S. Gallagher, S. J., of Boston College, where the "Iron Major" had coached so long, celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. Francis D. Scully of the Sacred Heart Church and Rev. James F. Haney of St. Paul's, Hingham.

PROMINENT BEARERS

The pallbearers were Frederick Carroll, sleuth-defender of the National Shawmut Bank, Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, noted football referee; Dudley Dean Sahill, Joseph F. McKenney, coach at Boston College; Joseph E. O'Connell, Walter Brickley, Dr. Harry Mehrtl and Charles Hoyt.

The honorary bearers were all former football players: William P. Jay, John McNamara, Charles Barrina, James A. White, William Doyle, Patrick Creedon, John Fisher, Frank Elberty, Edward Hackett, John Kane, John Heaphy, Frank Davis, Thomas Cole, Anthony Stann, William Good and Bill Cunningham.

SKIPPY---It's the "Berries," Oh, Yes!

By PERCY CROSBY

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

COLLEGE GIRLS LIKE TO IMITATE THEIR FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE STARS

An Eyelash Curler, Having Found Its Way Into a Dormitory, Was Kept Busy Day and Night

By Therese Deschamps

GLAMOROUS LADIES of the screen seem today to influence a college girl's personality-clothes-manners more than even the combined efforts of deans and faculty advisers. A new flying-gull effect eyebrow, wickedly provoking eyelash-length bangs, or a daringly frank outlining of a full underlip—immediately these are seen on the campus.

And why shouldn't it be so, when the masculine element—especially the college man—so often bases his ideal of a girl on a type? "My girl looks exactly like Elissa Landi!" was the proud boast of a Dartmouth sophomore.

As for Garbo — how many countless overwhelming votes she has polled at all the men's colleges. On every campus in the country some of you appeared with eyebrows that flung themselves up, up toward the hairline, and down again to the corner of the eyes. You skinned back your hair, wore tiny berets showing an expanse of forehead, and turned pale coat collars up around the ears. The long, suavewise look was popular.

Total Opposites

Too literal copying is apt to lead to some fearful results, because so often the person we admire are total opposites in build, coloring, or in character.

But we can still have fun experimenting around with our looks. At a Smith College dormitory last year, an eyelash curler found its way in, and was kept busy on day and night shifts. Eyelashes touching the eyebrows, or nearly so, were popular, and dance nights we understand there was a line formed!

Take what you like, yes, but modify it to suit you. To experiment, powder the eyebrows thickly, pencil the peaked or half-moon effect you're contemplating, survey yourself at a distance. If you like it, then go ahead with your eyebrow trimming and you won't run the risk of carrying a surprised expression, or an unduly naughty one around with you until the unfortunate plucking has grown out.

Pink Powders Coming

You needn't go around looking as though you were part Indian. Pinkish powders are coming back. Pink has a disturbing way of turning to lavender if applied on a dark skin, so the tanned summer girl had best keep the sunkist powders until her skin becomes normally pale again.

If you're a natural brunette yourself, would like to try these hints. If you have a fair skin, use a delicate pastel make-up, a very feminine hairdress, and colors that point to your complexion; if your skin is olive, try out an interesting monotone in browns, blacks, greens, or blues, with some vivid touch of color. A brightening rinse on the hair often lends you to find out that a color you had never dreamed could be yours, is really quite perfect.

We welcome letters on the college girl's makeup problems. Send a stamped, self addressed envelope with your inquiry to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

REFLECTING THE GLORY -:- -:- -:- -:- THAT WAS HERS

The Mae West vogue is not one of literal interpretation but rather of "reflected glory." Where she had mountainous plumes, we have small ones; her jewels were legion, while ours consist usually of two or three pieces worn at a time. The clothes pictured in the photograph at the left are from Boston shops. The gown is a Sally Milgrim copy of black satin and fine wool with gloves of satin to match. The exquisite rhinestone brooch breaks apart into two clips. One could wear one or several such bracelets. (Should you wish to know where the hat, gown or jewels may be purchased, please write or telephone Margaret Matson.)

Beauty Queries and Answers

Training the Hair

Question: About ten years ago I had naturally curly hair but since bobbing it the curl seems to have gone from it. As I cannot afford a permanent wave or weekly settings, would it be possible for you to send me a curling fluid that won't harm the hair. Will I have to use it permanently or just until I get it trained?

Is it good to use witch hazel for enlarged pores? Do you know of something better?—Mrs. S. F. h., Chelsea.

Answer: There is a curling fluid that will help you to train your hair. After each shampoo and before the hair is fully dry, comb the curling fluid through it and then set. Not knowing how curly your hair is we could not say whether or not you would have to use it permanently but it probably will need some attention after each shampoo.

Yes, witch hazel is a very good astringent for large pores. You may soften the with a little [illegible]

A Good Rinse

Question: I have dull blonde hair and it becomes oily three or four days after washing it. Could you suggest something that would tend to both lighten and dry it? Miss E. H. W., Dorchester.

Answer: A good rinse for either brown or blonde hair that will tend to lighten the hair and dry it also is made of the juice of one lemon and one tablespoon of vinegar, added to a pint of water. Use this as the final rinse.

Scarf Collar Is Gay and Easy

By MARIAN MARTIN

CHOOSE THIS LOVELY afternoon frock for its flattering collar and smart sleeves . . . Paris says you must pay strict attention to these details this season. How graceful and slender the silhouette with the pointed scarfing. You might carry it out in silk or woolly crepe with bengaline collar.

Pattern 9772 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42. For 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) FOR EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

BE SURE TO SEND FOR THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. It offers a wide assortment of attractive [illegible] make, styles for [illegible] groups—appropriate suggestions for every fashion need—a book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful [illegible] at a surprisingly low [illegible]. ORDER YOUR COPY [illegible] PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York N. Y.

She Turns Deaf Ear to His Love Tale

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I [illegible] known a girl for about a [illegible] and I [illegible] above her and [illegible] her. She [illegible] the least bit [illegible] me. I tell her how [illegible] love her, she says I [illegible] that [illegible] room. She [illegible] to help me [illegible] I know [illegible] in the love. Now she tells me her [illegible] about [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'beacon hi'

By Betty Alden

MRS. JOHN R. CHAPIN OF BROOKLINE and Cohasset will sponsor a benefit dance to establish a new ward for pre-cancer patients at the Palmer Memorial Hospital on November 4 at the Hotel Somerset . . .

These large charity balls are decidedly popular with the young set as well as with those who can sit in the gallery and look on the festive scene below . . . there will no doubt be several such held this winter for the other well known charities. Society women compete with one another in a most friendly way to make their particular affair most brilliant . . .

MARTHA CHAPIN

This event falls on the eve of the Harvard-Yale football game at the Stadium and for this reason will be exceedingly gay.

Many dinner parties are being planned before it and post-debutantes and debutantes will assist in the arrangements . . . Miss Martha Chapin, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Chapin, is gathering about her a corps of assistants to plan a novel and varied program . . .

Among this young group will be Leslie Bremer, debutante daughter of the Clifton L. Bremers of Milton . . . Alma Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird of Boston and Cohasset . . . Priscilla Phelan, popular daughter of the James J. Phelans, and Dorothy Harding, the Francis A. Hardings' budding daughter . . .

Also pretty blonde Kay Johnson, who is always to the fore in this young group at Cohasset . . . Mary McElwain, well known in the equine set, daughter of the J. Franklin McElwains of Cohasset and Beacon Hill . . . "Dodo" Dorothea Dean, vivacious daughter of the James Deans of Cohasset.

The senior committee will include, besides Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Paul Bird, Mrs. Guy Bancroft and Mrs. Richard Waters . . .

• • •

Fays Will Live in Milton

MR. EDWARD FAY, "EDDIE" TO HIS HOST of friends, will bring his new bride back East to spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. Edward B. Fay, at her lovely home in Milton . . . you remember Mr. Fay married Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor in California a few months ago which came as a surprise to their many friends in the East. Mrs. Fay, Jr., has a four-year-old child by a former marriage and they say she is perfectly beautiful.

Mrs. Edward Fay is occupying her estate in Milton for the first time in several years . . . the Rev. William Dewart and his charming family have been living there for the past four years.

• • •

Miss Anne Warren, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Warren of Essex on the North Shore, has been entertaining Eddie Fay's twin brother, Abbott Fay, for a few weeks during the tennis and races on the North Shore. . . .

• • •

Glimpsed Mrs. Leslie Leland getting out of her motor to lunch at the Chilton Club the other day . . . she looked very smart in her sable attire.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten (you know they call him the Lumber King) are having two large dinner parties this week-end, this evening and tomorrow evening. They have entertained a great deal on their handsome white yacht this summer.

• • •

Gay Week-End at Oyster Harbors

OYSTER HARBORS PROMISES TO BE VERY gay over the week-end . . . Mrs. William Danforth, M. F. H. of the new Oyster Harbors Hunt Club, the only hunt club on the Cape, is chairman of the horse show which takes place tomorrow, Saturday. . . .

She will be hostess at the hunt supper at the club after the run . . . the Oyster Harbors Club will give a luncheon for exhibitors and their guests on the lawn overlooking the beach before the hunt. . . .

An exhibition of drag hounds over the outside course, a feature of the last two Millwood Horse Shows, will be introduced at this affair and it is announced that all exhibitors are invited to stay over to participate in the regular Sunday afternoon hunt. . . .

The two prize trophies of the show on Saturday will be the Forris Norris cup for the champion horse of the show and the Oyster Harbors trophy for the champion hunter. . . .

Both trophies were won a year ago by Ralph N. Milliken's Shandygaff. . . . Miss Jane Bancroft and her brother, Hugh, Jr., won them two years ago. Harry Good and Constance Greco were joint winners of the Oyster Harbors cup in 1930.

• • •

Leaders on Committee for Show

ASSISTING MRS. DANFORTH ON THE committee are George B. Kimball, John J. Fitzgerald, secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McGoldrick, Mrs. Raymond Bidwell, Mrs. J. Edson Eddy, Mrs. William Kimbel, T. Kenneth Boyd, Albion L. Danforth and Forris W. Norris.

• • •

Colin McLeod, Jr., and William H. Danforth, Jr., are whips in the hunt. Other members of the hunt include Josiah H. Child of Dedham, Joseph Kennedy, Jr., of New York, Natalie Eddy of New York, Kenneth Corcoran of Brockton, Peter Bentinick-Smith of Milton, Miss Helen Balfour of Chatham, T. Kenneth Boyd of Chicago, Ursula Birkhard of Centerville, Kenneth Burns of Cotuit, Lyon Carter of Lexington, General Charles H. Cole of Boston, Anna Danforth of Winchester, William J. Davidson of Cohasset, John H. Devine of Lexington, Jan McLeod of Chestnut Hill, Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., of Brookline, Thomas Hughes of Oyster Harbors, George B. Kimball of Boston, Constance Anne McBride of Waban, Barbara McGoldrick and William Tower of Lexington.

Anna Danforth

Mrs. John Parkinson of Dedham, Mrs. Robert B. Almy and J. H. Child, joint M. F. H. of the Dedham Hunt, Miss Virginia Tolman of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopewell of Newton have recently ridden with the Oyster Harbors Hunt.

• • •

Another feature during the Labor Day holiday at Osterville is the first New England seaplane meet. . . . Mrs. A. Felix duPont is chairman of the committee.

MISS MARTINA BRANDEGEE TO WED IN BROOKLINE THIS MONTH

DISCUSSING PLANS -:- FOR GARDEN FETE

MRS. R. B. HARKNESS, JR.

AN EARLY FALL GARDEN FETE, to be held this month on the estate of Mayor Richard M. Russell, of Cambridge, will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard B. Harkness, Jr., who is acting as chairman in charge of the arrangements. The

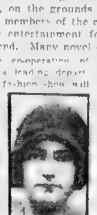
HARRIET FULLER

event will benefit the Cambridge Community Center. The Boston American society photographer snapped Mrs. Harkness as she discusses plans for the fete with Miss Harriet Fuller of Boston, who will be among the Junior League girls who will act as models

Benefit Garden Fete Will Be Held on Mayor Russell's Estate

MRS. RICHARD B. HARKNESS, JR., honorary chairman of patronesses for the garden fete to be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, on the grounds of Mayor Russell's estate, will be among the members of the committee who are making final plans for the entertainment for the large crowd that is expected to attend. Many novel events have been arranged

Through the cooperation of [illegible] one of Boston's leading department stores a fashion show will be presented with a group of Junior League girls to act as models. The musical entertainment will have a prominent place on the program for the afternoon and singers will appear. Through the courtesy of Preston L. Cobbins of the Railway Club, Everett Eire and his orchestra will donate their services. Dinner will also be enjoyed and many unusual games are to be played. From all indications it is to be a great afternoon.



Catherine Oliver

Assisting on the committee are C. Tracy Evans, Mrs. Robert Bruce Harkness, Mr. William L. Galvin, Miss Grayce Darling, Miss Ethel Porter, Edward Nally, Mr. George McKeiger, Dr. P. F. Kelleher, James S. White, Harold G. Jackson, Mrs. Ingrid Nevil, Miss Nina L. Hatfield, Dr. Adam Dunham, Miss Mary Curtin, Mr. Harkness and Burl Beach.

Those who will assist in the reception are Mr. Walter Wyatt, Mr. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Kellogg, Miss Catherine O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney of Fairfield, Miss Harriet Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller of Mt. Vernon st. and Mrs. Harkness, Jr., the former Alison Hardy.

ON TUESDAY SEPT. 5 a penny sale will be held at Father O'Brien Memorial Hall Waverland as one more event for Vacation Hours" Charity, that just couldn't be tucked into the calendar before Donation Day. Things big and small will be for sale and many interesting purchases may be made.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, wife of our well known Boston physician as chairman, is assisted by Mrs. George Oberlander, Miss Agnes Tranor, Mrs. John W. Allston, Mrs. Frederick Keyes, Mrs. Frank Daley, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. William Harty, Mrs. James Hoy, Mrs. Bernard Lee, Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, Mrs. Charles Ladin, Mrs. Joseph Cahill, Mrs. Cornelius Murphy, Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald and Miss Mary Powers. Miss Mildred Allston will be among the young folks who will lend their assistance . . .

MR. EDMUND L. DOLAN millionaire bachelor and Boston's city treasurer, has left on a motor trip as a relaxation from his official duties and will be away until after Labor Day.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. GRIFFIN of South Boston are at Manomet, in the cottage group joining the Mayflower Hote

DR. CHARLES P. SYLVESTER who with Mrs. Sylvester are prominent summer residents of Allerton [illegible] considerably improved after a stay of several weeks. Dr. Sylvester is chairman of the state Board of Registration of Physicians and is a winter resident of Boston.

THE MISSES FRANCES HELEN AND ALICE M'NAL LY, popular three daughters of Fire Commissioner and Mr. John C. McNally of Somerville, take an active part in the summer life at Wayeland. In the fall Helen will enter Jackson College, where her sister Margaret Frances, is at present prominently identified with the junior class.

AT HINGHAM FOR THE holidays are Mr. and Mrs. George McInnes and the family of Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Toole of Concord And Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of West Roxbury.

REV. GEORGE A. CADAIEE, S. J., of the Boston College high school faculty, sails today on the S. S. De Grasse, from New York to spend a year in France studying at the Jesuit House of Studies Ameins.

FRANK SHAY, ONCE A Greenwich Village celebrity and a leading light in Provincetown's literary circle, entertains a group of artists, writers and newspaper folk with his one-man production show at Paul Smith's Book Shop late last week. In a typical old time manner he brought back the salesmanship of the medicine man days. He was assisted by a group of musicians among whom were Bill Claxton, the Davidson twins, and Bill Ottanson of Barnstable.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THIS SEASON especially chic is a matter of color. A pre-season survey of the new models shows that while satin is other details are important the deciding factor as to the smartness of a costume is choice and combination of colors. Deep purple and fuchsia are to be widely worn for evening and standing shade of mauve.

Mrs. Charles Jenney of Warren st. Brookline, who has spent some of the summer with her attractive family at Kittansett on the Cape, is always dressed in the height of fashion with nice attention paid to those important matching details. Her canary yellow ensemble with perfectly chosen brown accessories that sported at the Cohasset horse show the other day was beautifully chosen and in rare taste.

Also entertaining at an especially smart luncheon was Mrs. William Cox always in evidence where King Horse reigns and always dressed with exquisite care. On this occasion she appeared in a becoming black and yellow print with a neat fitting black hat of velour and her dark wavy hair.

Mr and Mrs. Coy entertained Mr and Mr. A. McClay, important members of New York society. Mr. Coy mother Mrs. Hugh Fawcett drove two pairs of stunning and smart blues in her usual masterful manner. Her canary yellow ensemble was most striking and smart with that riding hat one would perched at exactly the right angle.

Mrs. Stanley Whipple another of Cohasset particularly bright and shining social lights who is always conducting with some worthwhile enterprise wore an exquisite shade of blue while she attended to her usual job of program selling. Her small daughter Abby wore white.

Society Notes

MR AND MRS P. K REYNOLDS of St. Paul st., Brookline, are at the Hopewell Hotel in New York for a brief visit

MISS RUTH WILLIAMS, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Williams of Beacon st., is accompanying her parents on a visit in the Berkshires.

Chestnut Hill Ceremony Is Planned

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD D. BRANDEGEE of Faulkner Farm, in Brookline, are returning this weekend from Isleboro to complete the preparations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martina Brandegee, to Mr. James Lawrence, Jr., of Hyde Park, which will take place on September's second Saturday in the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill. The noon ceremony will be performed by Bishop Lawrence and the Rev. Endicott Peabody.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence of Hyde Park, the prospective bride future sister-in-law, will attend her as maid of honor and the brides maids are Miss Jean Sears of Beacon st. and Miss Betty Bartlett of Beacon st.

Mr. John E. Lawrence will attend his brother as best man and the ushers include Mr. Forrester Clark, Mr. John Parkinson Jr. Mr. J. Landon Brandegee Mr. Richard Warren, all of Boston and Mr. Barnard Harrison of New York. Mr. William Emmett of New York, Mr. C. McKim Norton of New York, Mr. William Elkins, Jr. Philadelphia, Mr. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., of Boston, and the Messrs. Kenyon Bowditch Pan Nitze and Orton P. Jackson of New York.

The wedding reception will be at Faulkner Farm.

Miss Brandegee attended Win ot School and is a member of the Vincent Club and Chilton Club. Her fiance attended Groton and graduated from Harvard in 1929 where is a member of the Delphian Club

Chatty Notes of Society

THE YOUNGER SOCIAL SET of Boston is eagerly anticipating the opportunity of seeing Elizabeth Young, prominent post debutante of New York, in her first starring motion picture "Big Executive," which opened at the Boston Paramount and Fenway theaters yesterday. Miss Young is the daughter of Judge William Young and Mrs. Young of New York City. She has often been entertained in Boston where she has many friends.

MRS. HAROLD E. PORTER who has been living at 29A Prescott st. Cambridge, has moved to Barrington Court 987 Memorial dr. Cambridge, where she will be at home to greet her many friends after today. Mr. John H. Porter, Mrs. Porter's eldest son, who has been visiting one of the southern universities is planning to spend the winter with his mother.

MISS ELIZABETH ARONE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Arone of Watertown, is returning to her home this week from New York where she has been one of the outstanding students at the Fashion Academy. Combining natural talent with a thorough fashion training she is now prepared to enter the professional field as an expert fashion designer and illustrator.

MISS ALICE BURRAGE debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Manchester, will be the guest over Labor Day of Miss Mary Whittemore in Dublin, N. H.

Beauty in Golf Style

A girl can keep her originality even on the links. She does this in knitted togs as told in the accompanying article.

This story is dedicated to the great strides made towards the art of originality in knitted clothes. A girl can keep her individuality even on the golf links while she's learning to get a score of 105 down to a slick 87. She does this in knitted clothes that are devoted to the idea of good lines, classic simplicity, fine tailoring, and efficiency. Such things as "tricks" are out. Today's knitted outfit is bound of new yarns, interesting stitches and magnificent new color combinations. It's a gratifying development.

Furthermore the fall crop of knit looks like the work of artists who paint their pictures in yarn instead of in pigment. Charming color combinations not usually associated with knitted things have been borrowed by clever designers from the artist's palettes. We wish we could show you the accompanying sketch in color to give you some idea of their beauty.

Such mixtures as tropic green with mustard and rio brown, rust with yellow and brown, oxford grey with green and purple, red brown with tomato red make you think. Grey trimmed with equal portions of yellow and orange are daring too. For conservatives, combination of two shades of one color are effective in suits.

From a more practical viewpoint there is much in favor of knitted clothes. On the golf links, they are perfect. For a player who takes her game seriously, the elasticity of the yarn gives the wanted freedom vital to playing well. In the mountains, where good golfers are already sojourning, knitted outfits are sensible. Their warmth is important. As the afternoon grows chilly, the chic thing to do is to throw a knitted coat about the shoulders while walking around the course. Usually, this is three-quarters in length, quite full—and very smart. We prove it by the accompanying sketch. The knit is a canvas, in tweed effect, with a checked design. Very sporty. The outfit pictured is worn by the other players is cleverly woven to simulate a two-piece tunic dress. It is an ingenious way of eliminating the unpleasant bulk that two thicknesses of knit would make about the hips.

It would be a bit like trying to tell you in detail just what colors are in a painting to explain every single color used in these creations. Suffice to say that one should really see them to appreciate how the artist-designer blended colors around. How a drop of one color was mixed with one shade or tinted to another.

Tomorrow—Last Day

PAINE'S LAST SALE

of reductions from pre-NRA prices

FURNITURE

Rugs Draperies Lamps

Saturday 5 P. M. ends it!

81 Arlington St.

THE STORY ALL BOSTON IS READING AND TALKING ABOUT

OPERATOR 13

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Riding Headlong for Life, Girl Feels a Thrill of Hope

READ THIS FIRST

Gail Loveless, at 20, became a spy in the Federal service and was designated as Operator 13. In the disguise of a quadroon laundress, she was sent to the headquarters of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, Confederate cavalry leader, who was planning a daring raid into Pennsylvania.

Capt. Gaillard, leader of Stuart's spies, flirted with her, kissed her, fell half in love with her and was ashamed of him self. He and Belle Boyd, most famous Confederate woman spy, were convinced that "Lucille Lyndon," as she called herself, was a genuine colored girl, and harmless. But Vespasian Chancellor Gaillard's colleague, suspected her. Eventually he exposed her as a spy. She stole Gaillard's horse, struck him in the face with his own pistol and fled.

Barred from flight in any other direction, she boldly joined Stuart's cavalry as it started north on its Pennsylvania raid. She cajoled Yellow Bob, Stuart's groom, into letting her ride one of the general's lead horses, after she had robbed a little farm boy of his clothes in order to disguise herself as a colored stable boy.

Her disguise deceived even Vespasian Chancellor, who presently joined Stuart and rode with him all day. But when night came Chancellor's deadly "instinct" led him to the stable where Operator 13 had hidden herself in a haymow after getting Yellow Bob dead drunk on stolen applejack. With Chancellor came Capt. Gaillard, his face bandaged. He saw in the lantern's light the frightened eyes of the girl peering through a crack, but made no signs and persuaded Chancellor to go away.

In the rainy dawn, Operator 13 mounted Yellow Bob's horse and, leading the two that belonged to Gen. Stuart, set out on a wood road that a fat citizen of the town told her would lead her into the Federal lines. A few minutes later Chancellor appeared, threatened the citizen with a pistol and was told which way the fleeing girl spy had gone. He galloped after her.

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Word of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's raid into Chambersburg, Pa., had gone forth by Union scout, by courier, by "grapevine," by flag and fire. Mounted troopers from Logan's Twelfth Illinois horsemen warned Gen. Kenley; Kenley's excited troopers relayed the information to Brooks with flaming torches telegraphing from hill to hill; Brooks, out of magnetic telegraph communication, read the blazing news and started his wet signal flags flapping under lowering skies until his last relay station electrified Little Mac's signal officers into horrified comprehension.

At Meridan Secret Service Operator 90 made contact with Operator 17, who instantly mounted her wiry black horse and started toward Hagerstown carrying to the Federal cavalry general Averell, white Cherokee rose with one paper petal. Federal Operator 90, disguised under the uniform of a private of Southern Cavalry, deserted at Mercersburg in the fog, galloped to the Maryland border, and there south alongside railroad, flogging and spurring toward army headquarters at Knoxville.

Operator 13 in ragged tan and breeches, her face and body stained as brown as a colored boy's, her short dark curly hair in the wind kicked the nervous, high-strung horse she had stolen from Yellow Bob into a dead run with her naked heels, whilst he hung dead-pearing to the near end of the rope other stolen horses left. Mad grave and Skylark face to rounts of the great Confederate cavalry man, Gen. J. E. B Stuart.

DEATH BEHIND

And always on her heel thundered death in the human shape of Vespasian Chancellor, foe, arch chief of spies determined to do this dangerous girl to death before she accomplished the destruction of Jeb Stuart and 2000 scarlet riders who were riding in Union army of 10000 men to get at them and tear them to pieces.

The wood road [illegible] moist and spongy; the forest seemed very still except when a wet wind gathered the [illegible] foliage and [illegible] in mapes dripping. Through [illegible] rush a great herd of [illegible] galloping horses and [illegible] tle flight be a Secret Service operator of the Union Army who rode for her life, and who auburn shivered with fear and giggled hysterically when she realized that she had turned horse-thief, and was making off with one of the most celebrated and beautiful horses in the Confederacy.

She galloped during [illegible] not help that, now, Yellow Bob the night before had bragged that the cavalry were going to Gettysburg and they needed shoes.

The dim wood-road seemed to parallel the Cashtown-Gettysburg highway. She hoped it might turn north, but it did not. Fortunately it remained a forest road where, at intervals, rows of walnut and oak logs were piled along the trail awaiting millward transportation.

DEADLY FEAR

The muggy, close air was saturated with the strong, aromatic odor of freshly cut walnut logs, now and then the girl had a swift glimpse of some deserted lumberman's sagging shack. She saw nobody, but her deadly fear was that she might gallop headlong into a horse-raiding wing of the Confederate cavalry, be recognized and rezied along with her stolen horses. And then, the awful Shadow Dance at sunset.

Under her ragged shirt, strapped to her naked body, she carried her long, sharp knife in its velvet sheath. She carried also, in the holster of Yellow Bob's saddle, a heavy dragoon revolver; capped and loaded. She had had little to eat for a very long time, and her slim stomach seemed to clap against her spine at every stride of her horse and jerk of the led horses' halters.

Gail Loveless in all her dramatic career as an ember of Pauline Cushman's theatrical company, never had played so exciting a role in any theatre as she was playing now, and never had she experienced such thrilling and strangely alternating shocks of fear and delight as this headlong gallop was giving her. In deceive and flout that preposterous yellow nigger Bob. To fool an entire division of Confederate cavalry and vanish with the general's favorite horses! To warn Little Mac and start a hundred thousand men in motion! As she rode these delicious and triumphant thoughts streamed through her mind, while the warm wet wind rushed past her ears, in toxicating her.

NO THRILL THERE

And there was Capt. Jack Gaillard, too! with his handsome face all bandaged where she had struck him down. Was he also a suspect by the long, fear and mirth? As she [illegible] her flushed cheeks glow she thought of her desperate escape, how and of the heavy revolver but crashing down on a handsome face. No that was no pretty funny nor thrilling. Had it been necessary, she would have killed that young man—as close [illegible] had she beheld death grinning at her in the starlight.

Galloping onward, now but with a glow of victory in her pale young cheeks she began to remember also, that this same young man had driven her hiding from the hangman and had kissed her. Because he must have seen her she was sure he had by the expression in his eyes. And yet he had let her go. Why?

Was it in sheer pity, knowing what her fate must have been? Spies do not pity each other to that extent. Yet he had said no word of his discovery to the chief of [illegible] as the lantern flashed [illegible] his cut flooring. Why?

The color came back into her face, the fever into her eyes.

Well, then, all the worse for this young man—if he could not command his baser passions . . . If he must succumb, first to his lust for a poor girl, whom he believed to be a quadroon; and then surrender to his passion for a Yankee spy, who had attempted to destroy the flower of his country's cavalry.

Her heart began to beat as fast as the thudding of her horse's feet. A miserable young man, to let that kind of passion or love, or whatever he dared call it, interfere with his oath of duty to his Confederate government. She despised him. She was not grateful. Let this young man beware of her if ever again he interfered!

Then the swift memory of the Pond garden, of their embrace—his lips on hers—shocked her and left her anguished with its burning sweetness. Breathless a moment, then rigid under a welling rush of anger. Never before had a man aroused such wanton, such indescribable emotion in her virgin mind and body. Never had she imagined herself capable of such shameful response to a man's predatory arms and lips.

Scarcely conscious of what she was about, she checked her horse. God could only know how far she had galloped through the woods in the fading autumn twilight.

She walked her mount for a while to ease and breathe him, patting his wet neck, drawing Lady Macgrave and Skylark up beside her and caressing the beautiful creatures—always with a nervous glance flung back over her shoulder for pursuers already be closing in at heel. Last the sunset shadow, cast by her own twittering raked forward on the startled ears

IMPLACABLE ENEMY

Ten minutes behind her galloped the implacable enemy of Secret Vespasian Chancellor, determined to destroy her horse and man nothing onward. Down the hard ranged thing swooping through the trees. His lean face had the dark dignity of an eagle's beak on murder. his long gray cloak flew flapping behind him as he crouched forward in the saddle striving to penetrate the wood and gloom ahead with fiercely piercing eyes.

Only two miles ahead of him Operator 13 in ragged shirt and breeches, licking frantically at [illegible] Bob's crazed horse driving him into a dead run as she hung on desperately to the reins of Lady Margrave and Skylark, galloping gallantly beside her.

It was still deep dusk in the woods. Spectral trees streamed away on either side like speeding phantoms in a dream; a wet wind drove fog into her face, blurring vision and soaking her to her stained brown skin. Now, ahead, a pale watery light flickered through the forest; the road led into a clearing where it forked, and the girl pulled in her panting horse and looked around bewildered in the [illegible] light of daybreak.

One branch of the rough trail curved out southward toward Stonehenge and Fayetteville; and she knew it must be crowded with gray-jacketed horsemen whose wide-winged flankers were sweeping the whole region in the very base of the mountains ahead she must not ride through Black Gap, she realized that. Must not turn south at all. A gallows death is by that way.

The left-hand trail was rocky and bushy and led upwards along a small stream—the headwaters of the Conewago—toward abandoned lumber camps and scattered shacks of mountaineers near Wolf Hill. Here lay her road to safety—by the grace of God—if, indeed, there were any way out of this Valley of Death for her.

ARMY MOVING

For another instant she sat on her head-splitting horse, wavering fearfully in the forest silence, and heard, very far away to the southward, a vast and muffled tramping noise of trotting hoofs where through the drizzling dawn, two thousand gray-jacketed riders and their captured horses were passing through Black Gap. She gave one last despairing glance be hind her heard nothing, then swung her horse up the rocky road along the brook, leading the other two horses knee-deep through wet laurel and rhododendron and out between cliffs, and came at last into a wide wood road once more where fresh-fallen trees lay fragrant in the ferns.

Two shoulders of rock almost closed this lumber road and she was obliged to dismount and lead the three horses through single file. As she stood, a moment, to let them drink briefly at the brook she caught the faint click of a horseshoe on rock and, turning around, saw Vespasian Chancellor ride up to the forks of the road and reach up head to study the ground. Then he, too, dismounted and, leading his own horses, crept right and left, for further trace of her horses' hoof marks.

With the chill of death itself in her veins she trembling unbuckled the holster flap on Yellow Bob's saddle pulled from it his heavy cavalry revolver, recapped and reloaded it; tied the three horses and, stooping, crept back to where the bulk massive shoulders narrowed the gap and made of it a rocky gateway thick with ferns and laurel. Into this green, wet ambush she crawled

WAITING IN AMBUSH

She never had killed anybody or any living creature; never had seen anybody die except on the stage. She remembered that Paul Pond had once shown her how to use a pistol; it had effectives in the last act. She recollected that the leading man had instructed her, once, how to load, cap, cock and fire a revolver; and she cautiously cocked the heavy weapon in her hand and leveled it through the laurel.

The chief of Confederate spies had walked his panting horse a little way along the southern road, and was leaning low in his saddle and scanning the soft, moist soil. Evidently discovering no imprint of horses' hoofs he straightened up, turned and his horse and looked up at the rock trail above. And saw the girl close to him, aiming her pistol.

At the same instant there came a loud explosion; the horse reeled and fell, shot dead through the head, carrying his rider crashing down among the bushes into the brook below. And here, where the big, bony horse had rolled and lay, alone-dead, sprawling grotesquely, damming the bloody waters, the girl found Vespasian Chancellor, one leg pinned under his horse, groping about to free himself, and all covered with blood and mud.

When he had managed to disengage his legs and rise to his knees

"Sit down on that dead horse," she said harshly, "and don't move a finger or I'll have to kill you, too!"

He seemed dazed and shaken, but presently he sat down on his dead horse, crossing both eyes. Then, after a moment looked up at her in silence.

"Who told you I had come this way?" she demanded, cocking her pistol again.

I reckon, ma'am, it was that fat Dutchman at the well house.

Who else is following me?"

"May be Cap'n Gaillard, ma'am. I reckon he'll try t' find me."

The girl made him remain motionless in a [illegible] little space and coming up behind him, searched him for weapons. And discovered he was entirely unarmed.

"No, ma'am," he said, "I don't carry weapons. But Operator 13 backed cautiously away from him clutching in her left hand a bunch of papers she had discovered in his coat pocket.

"If Captain Gaillard comes here, and if you call out to him," she said, I'll have to kill you, and then kill him."

"I understand, —ma'am," he said softly.

She managed t keep one eye on him and one on the linen-backed map which she had discovered in his pocket and which she now unfolded. She could make nothing of it.

"Where is Jeb Stuart riding?" she demanded

"Ma'am," he said mildly, I regret so to say that I must decline to answer questions."

"You won't talk?" sh insisted

"No, ma'am. I can't."

"You tried to catch me and have me hanged, didn't you?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, then, if you don't answer me I'll have to kill you" cried the girl.

"Pray do, ma'am," he said quietly "I reckon I'd like it better thataway than I would like hanging."

She knew that she could not shoot him. But he didn't know it. No body could guess who such a deadly girl would do—a panic-girl who had risked her life as a spy inside the Confederate lines, who had nearly killed Captain Gaillard and had ridden off on his horse; who had faced the rifle fire and had forded the river in the midst of 2000 plunging rebel horsemen; who had tricked Yellow Bob, stolen his horse and Jeb Stuart's two favorite mounts, and who now had shot him down and was flourishing a loaded pistol and threatening him.

"Mr. Chancellor," she said, "I don't want to shoot you. But I don't wish to die, either. I'll go away if you'll tell me how to keep clear of the rebel cavalry."

"No, ma'am. I won't tell you"

"Do you hope they will catch me and hang me?" she demanded angrily.

"I do, ma'am."

"Me, a woman?" she asked, by at her dark-stained skin—"and it's natural for any man to admire you—even when you are in Negro disguise. But with all that, ma'am, you surely ought to die because the safety of my government is in danger as long as you remain alive . . . Now, ma'am, you may shoot if it's got to be thataway."

"I'm sorry, madam, but you are a deathly danger to my government, and you may yet ruin Gen. Stuart and a whole division of our very best cavalry . . . I have no personal animosity against you, ma'am. You are young, and fair to the eye"—he smiled faintly—"that way with you and me."

She knew it was not to be that way.

At the point of her pistol she made him get up, drove him a little way into the laurel, and bade him stand there. Then she removed the bridle from his dead horse, and with this, pistol in hand and her long knife clutched between her teeth she secured his elbows and knees behind his back

CONFESSION

Now she forced him to precede her up through the rock-guarded portal to where the three horses were tied. Her saddle and bridle she transferred to Skylark; then she tried to get Chancellor onto Yellow Bob's horse. But with his hands fastened behind his back, he couldn't mount the animal.

"If you'll give me your parole," she said breathlessly, "I'll trust you. Will you?"

"Why should I, ma'am? If you don't shoot me, Averell will hang me."

"You know I can't murder you!" she cried with a sob in her voice. "I can't get you onto a horse with your wrists tied up. I'm afraid to untie you. I'm afraid to kill you. I'm—I'm afraid of you, anyway. Will you let me alone if I let you alone?" she sobbed. "I'll give you Yellow Bob's horse if you'll go away! Will you?"

He looked hard at her: "Ma'am, are you t uly ai l of me?"

"Yes, I am. I guess I'm a coward."

"Ma'am," he said, "you have more courage than any woman I ever knew. And more men . . . You may untie my hands, ma'am. I give you my parole."

She went to him instantly and unbuckled the belle that confined his wrists and elbows. He lifted his big swollen hands and looked at them curiously. He was still stretching the s ng fingers, when a horseman with a bandaged face trotted up, caught sight of him called to him, scrambled out of his saddle and came running up the road leading a stumbling horse

And found himself with his nose almost touching a levelled pistol clutched in the steady fist of a ragged Negro lad

"You drop that bridle and put up your hands, Captain Gaillard," cried Operator 13 excitedly, "or I'll shoot you all into little pieces this time!"

Capt. Jack Gaillard's reckless eyes gave her one astonished look; then became painfully cross-eyed as they concentrated on that black, powder-ringed pistol muzzle close to his bandaged nose.

"Good God, Lucille," he gasped in an amazement almost comic, "don't do a thing like that to me!"

"Will you let me alone, then?" she asked tremorously.

"Let you alone? I should say I should. Please be careful with that horse pistol."

"Do—do you surrender?" she stammered fiercely.

There was a moment's silence Gaillard's battered features reddened above the bandage and his swollen eyes sought Chancellor.

"What kind of dirty business is all this, Vespasian?" he demanded hoarsely.

Chancellor's eyes narrowed. "I reckon, sah, you dont aim to cast any reflection on me when you ask that question?"

"But—good God!"

"Yass, suh, that's my onliest prayer, too; may God be good to us in this hour, Capt. Gaillard." very slowly he extracted from his homespun pants pocket a section of Virginia twist, bit off a portion, savored it reflectively. "Lass, suh, captain," he drawled. "I reckon we both belong to this young lady, now. If joh jump she'll kill yuh. If joh speak softly, yuh can step out of this world of trouble, ca'm an' polite, in a sunset square of Yankee cavalry. All depends on how yuh want things fixed, suh."

An intense silence The pistol muzzle always steady Gaillard's fascinated eyes on it, then on the girl who owned it

Then the boy sighed: "Very well, ma'am, you may have my word of honor."

"I want your parole, also," she insisted.

He looked miserably at Chancellor, who shrugged. "I gave the young lady my parole," he said pleasantly.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Will these two men, bound to their fragile captor by their pledged word as gentlemen, esteem that pledge above their lives? Will they follow her submissively to a hideous death? Read tomorrow of the tragic event that suddenly obtrudes itself into this amazing situation.

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"Garbo's story is basic because it represents what many people call genius, which usually springs from the common people and is usually thwarted in the common people by the natural laws of life. Nobody will ever know how many sparks of genius, how many flags of talent, how many knacks of doing something better than anyone else, have had to be surrendered by men to the daily drudgery of life and by women to their childbearing and the deadly routine of their home."

FULTON OURSLER
Supervising Editor

"Nor that she was a lather girl in a Swedish barber shop; not that she was a shop girl in a department store ate so many millions of other girls who smile across the counter and hide their dreams, but, that from her first appearance, her body was definitely made for motherhood which has never been fulfilled. And there is nothing deeper nor more tragic than a body that was made for motherhood that has never been fulfilled."

WILLIAM JOURDAN RAPP, *Editor*

GRETA GARBO—*Woman of Destiny, about whose romantic affairs True Story reveals the whole truth!*

CLARENCE BROWN, the director, introduced Garbo and Gilbert on the set. Half an hour later they were in each other's arms.

"A long kiss held them, their lips crushed together, their arms about each other. Garbo's eyes were closed. The world swung dizzily and melted away beneath her. There was nothing left but the wild beating of her heart, those strong young arms that held her so close, the fresh young lips pressed upon her own.

"Slowly the long lashes quivered upward, lifted like silken curtains, the great blue eyes gazed up and saw the dark, handsome young face bending above her, the fine dark eyes that were all aflame as they looked into hers.

"Garbo saw youth and love for the first time. She saw romance for the first time, with all its glamour and sweetness. And she knew that she was lost——"

Yet, today, Jack Gilbert is married to another, a sweet, fine girl, the mother of his child whom he adores, and Garbo, the silent, not meant by the gods for marriage nor for any man, stands alone upon her pinnacle—woman of genius, tragedy, mystery.

This is a great issue of True Story Magazine that has arrived on the stands today. It is great not only because it solves the Garbo mystery but because almost every one of its human documents deals deeply with some common problem of the people at a time when our welfare is concerned most earnestly with just such problems and experiences.

Get your copy of the October issue of True Story Magazine today. You shouldn't miss it at any time, not even if it were selling at many times its incidental price.

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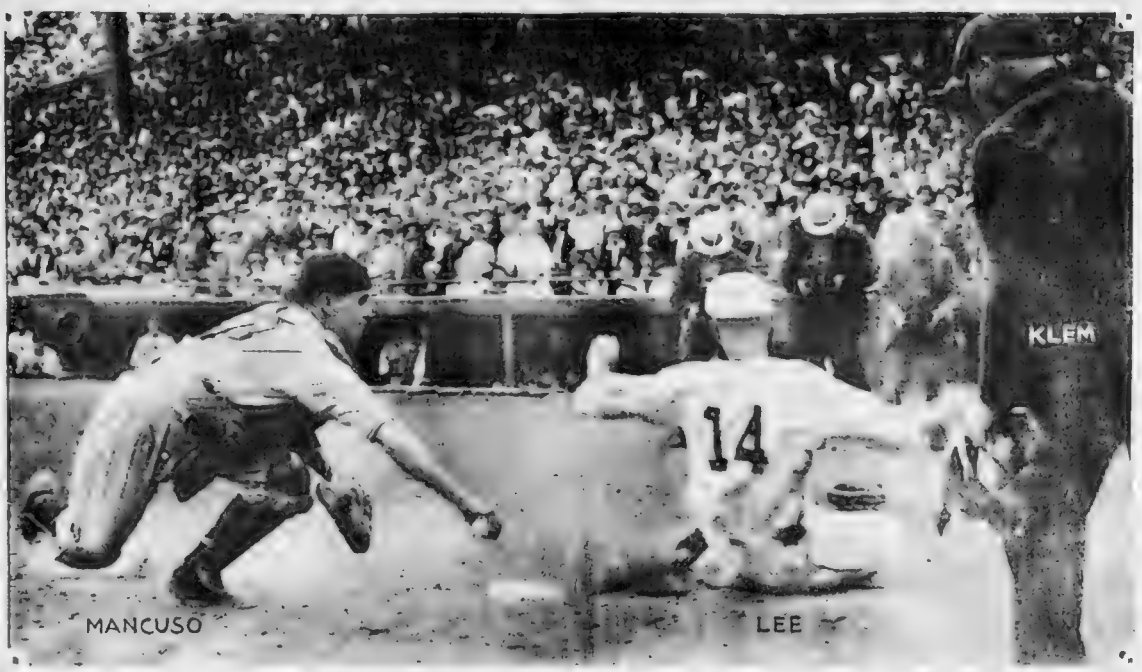
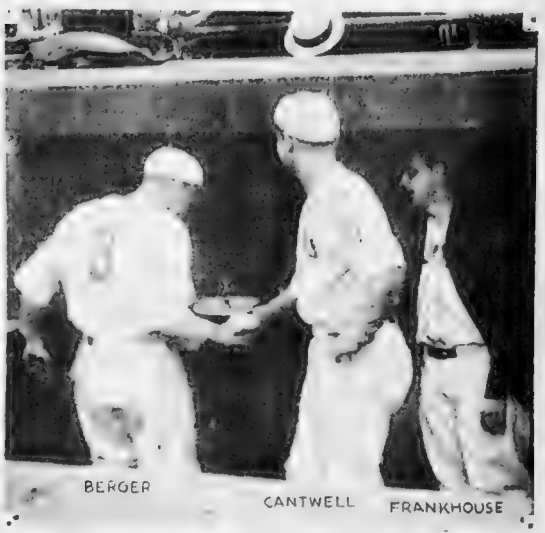


BUCKY HITS THE DUST IN 8TH FRAME

Bucky Jordan, who singled in eighth inning, went to second on Vergez' error. His advance to third on a sacrifice hit and bad throw by Parmelee was made with a lunge for the bag, but Parmalee threw wild to first. Bucky got up—opened up—and scored. Berger in background is just dancing toward second. He scored on the same play. Blondy Ryan, Lynn boy, is holding down the second bag. Vergez, third sacker for the New Yorkers, is keeping out of the way of Buck's spikes. It was-n't long after this play that Vergez was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, threatened with appendicitis.

GIANTS' CATCHER FAILS TO TAG [illegible]

[illegible] game of [illegible] but the [illegible] Berger [illegible] Manager [illegible] from [illegible] Ryan [illegible] to [illegible] Vergez [illegible] Parmelee [illegible] and [illegible] Bucky [illegible]

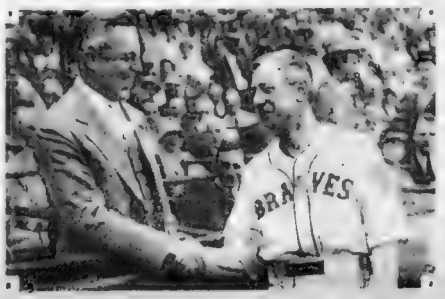


MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE CIRCUIT—FOR WALLY

Did you ever see what happened in the dugout after a player returns from a circuit clout? Well, here it is. Greetings and handshakes are in order. Wally Berger, in his first time at bat, belted a homer. He No. 1—and has just arrived in the dugout, and is greeted by Ben Cantwell and Fred Frankhouse. He's shown scoring above.

RANDY'S HANDY

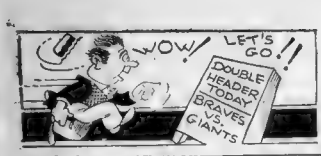
Roy Parmelee must have got tired of hearing Randy Moore, Braves' right fielder, being called Handy Randy. Randy stopped a fast Parmelee pitch with his wrist and may be out the rest of the season.



GOOD LUCK

See the horse shoe? It must be there. After handshake of Gov. Ely and Manager Bill McKechnie, the Braves went out and scalped the boys from New York. McKechnie's Indians are out to land more scalps today.

All Photographs by Boston American Staff Photographers.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933

Sports Parade

Moore Marksmanship May Be Pivotal Point of Season

Randy's One Shot To Plate Preamble To Braves Win

By AUSTEN LAKE

You may want a synopsis of the preceding chapter at Braves Field so you can better follow the second installment of the Braves and Giants series. For, a la Bill McKechnie, I have a hunch that the little adventure that happened at home plate in the first inning of the opening game may be the focal point of the season's pennant plot. For smaller things than that have altered the flow of fortune and a woman's smile once launched a thousand ships, a whisper forced the country off the gold standard, and a cow caused the Chicago fire.

There was biscuit bodied, pouter-chested Bill Klem, the umpire who has never missed a close play (I defy you to prove that I ever called one wrong) sprawled out in a springy-knee posture behind the plate. All those over the 20,000 witnesses on the bevelled edges of the park, standing and straining, in one great pulsating mass as Critz banked around third base a few minutes after the game had started and broke for the plate as Randy Moore fielded the ball and fired it home in a single motion.

Here was the prettiest play in baseball, the throw in from the outfield to head a runner at the plate, unreasonably rare since the ball was made frisky and the outfielders were forced back against the fences, a play that never fails to bring the crowd to its feet as the runner matches his footspeed against the power and accuracy of the fielder's arm.

So to Klem's experienced eye it was apparent that a split second and the tautness of a night club sandwich would determine his decision as he stared unblinkingly at the spot where ball and runner must intersect. For Klem's protruding blue eyes did not watch the approach of either one, but focused on the ground near the padded ankles of Catcher Al Spohrer as the ball, on the orthodox angle hop, and Critz, launching himself in a sprawling slide, came together at the plate.

Spohrer's feet were planted as though set in cement and Critz, seeking to swivel his slighter body around his wicket-like legs, found himself sprinkled off to one side and a perfect mark for the catcher's belated tag. And Klem, taking a little dance step and punching the air with a frantic upward thrust of his fist, may have bellowed, "He's out." If he did his yelp was drowned in the wave of the crowd's voice, which had no need of Klem's spoken testimony.

* * *

Klem's Legislation Full of Sound and Fury

I have heard Klem who is really by no means a bad baseball player, do not tease him about his facial scenery, and a brittle tempered chap with machine-gun vocabulary when aroused, say that he makes his decision with a show of much sound and fury.

"Because," said he, "the boys will not question you if you look emphatic."

And at the moment that Bill told me this he was sitting in the dining room of the Copley Plaza Hotel, for the best is none too good for Bill, and he illustrated his idea with a sample decision and bellow which caused the other diners in the room to lift their heads in open-mouthed astonishment. For Bill is an artist who never stifles self-expression for the sake of mere convention.

But this time Klem, in spite of his emphasis, had an argument on his hands, with Bill Terry pouting and making peevish motions to indicate that Spohrer had blocked his chum off the plate. For Terry remembered that Spohrer had blocked Kiki Cuyler off the same plate during a previous series in Boston, and though Kiki has not touched the plate yet, Umpire Jack Powell awarded the run by which the Cubs won the ball game. Only, what Terry may have forgotten, but what Klem did not, was that President John Heydler removed Powell from the series the following day as a rebuke.

It is possible, since baseball is three parts perspiration and one part inspiration, that this play, coming at the outset of the game when both teams were keyed to concert pitch, may have provided the spark to set off the Braves' fireworks. For in a high tension series of this sort at a stage when the Giants are already feeling the pressure of unlooked for competition and from successive doubleheaders (today's will mark their 26th of the season), a rebuff like that clothesline throw of Moore's may have the cracking effect of a sudden chill on an overheated object. I do not know quite what I mean by this, but I think I mean something pretty profound.

* * *

Minor League Owners Hurry to Dicker

It is unfortunate that the same right hand that made the timely throw is the one which today carries a splint and a winding of bandage. For Parmalee, [illegible] pocked, on the principle that a right hand offers the knock it off" crushed Randy's little finger against his bat a few minutes after the latter's sensational throw to the plate. And so the thing which the Braves have most dreaded in late weeks has come to pass. Which is a disablement to one of his regular outfielders. For with Joe Mowry in Moore's place today the club has nary a spare fielder in the pack, so that another accident in this region would force McKechnie to put one of his pitchers or Dick Gyselman, an infielder, into the emergency spot.

Though Bill McKechnie told Judge Fuchs this morning that, in a pinch, he had great confidence in Bob Worthington's ability to swing into action. And Worthington himself, though underweight and far from normal, is eager to return to the lineup, having sharpened his eye in the daily batting practices for the last three weeks.

Today, the owners of a minor league club, said to be Albany of the International League, are hurrying to Boston to listen to the Braves' dicker for an outfielder. For, although previously they have been fairly modest in their price tag, it seems that the law of supply and demand is operating now that Moore is injured and the minor league men know that the Boston club must have extra strength immediately. If a deal is made, the outfielder will not be available until Sunday.

Boston Garden to Add New Executive to Staff

John R. Fitzpatrick, president of Garden but said that he [illegible] the New York Garden, attended a general manager to h. l. of the meeting of the directors of the assistants. Gilman was president of Boston Garden today. Fitzpatrick the Garden when Dick Dunn was is also a member of the local general manager.

Joe Gilman stated he would be man would be named general manager of the Garden, and that he would take office at once. main as president of the Boston

TRIBE SOUTHPAW ACES FACE GIANTS

ED BRANDT, ZACHARY BID FOR SCALPS

By JOE CASHMAN

Continued From First Page

[illegible] arrangement was evident on the first arrivals in Gaffney st. this morning to await opening of the gates, and it grew steadily to [illegible] human queue stretched over a longer out of Gaffney [illegible] Capt. Mels in Patterson of the Boulton police station, to [illegible] why what the hurry was on and the star would [illegible] for police in nearby [illegible] other districts [illegible] to grab [illegible] [illegible] reported to the park [illegible] and [illegible] outside but Capt. Patterson [illegible] for help worked his force [illegible] 100 men, including eight mounted officers, to keep and [illegible] were somewhat relieved to [illegible] that the police failed to the battle front.

FANS CRUSHED AT GATES

Many out of state cars are in [illegible] for traffic [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Watertown [illegible] and Malden [illegible] cars were numerous, and one chap who drove up from Washington for Sunday tickets met with the same polite rebuff that countless others have experienced in the past few days.

It was expected that it would be necessary to call out police reserves when several persons were crushed and trampled upon in the rush for the gates began. So on was reported injured, however.

[illegible] speculators and peanut-sters were operating near the field. Captain Stephen J. Flaherty, in command of the detective bureau, ordered a [illegible] police men in the vicinity of the park, with instructions to arrest any speculators or pickpockets seen working in the crowd.

In addition the Braves [illegible] put their own police [illegible] ties to assist in apprehending [illegible] brokers who are discovered scalping tickets or prowling among other people's pockets.

SOAK NEARER TOP

Nearer to the top than at any time since embarking on the [illegible] jacquar surge which has out soaked citizens is sliking around talking to themselves, the Warriors can ascend to within three games of the pinnacle when they resume the momentous meetings with the pace-setting Giants in a doubleheader at the Wigwam, this afternoon.

And the New Yorkers, reeling from defeat in the opener and staggering under the loss of Johnny Vergez, brilliant third-sacker who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last evening, are [illegible] in no mood or shape to [illegible] about it.

JINX PLAYS NO FAVORITES

The injury jinx played no favorites. It went over to the Braves' bench and picked off Randy Moore with a broken finger of the right hand. That meek, Handy Randy, hero of the initial fray until he was clubbed by Wildman Parmelee, will be out for about ten days.

But serious as that blow is, it's not irreparable like the Giants' loss. Ten days is not the rest of the season and the Tribe has a capable substitute in Joe Mowry. Either Travis Jackson, who has two fingers of Bernie James, an inexperienced bench-warmer, must play the hot corner for the Terrymen.

Having discovered that right-handed pitching stops the Giants, when Ben Cantwell turned in his 19th victory in the first game by a 7-3 score, Manager Bill McKechnie will try to test the visitors on a southpaw diet today. He was seen around the Tribe early this [illegible] the wraps off Ed Brandt, his prize left-hander, and Old Tom Zachary, the tantalizing veteran of 15 major league campaigns and a few world's series.

Will Terry, his nerves at a breaking point thinking of Vergez in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the reduction of three games in the lead of his club in the past week, still was calm enough to realize that nothing but his best could possibly stop the Tribe now and he nominated Carl Hubbell, crack portsider, and Freddie Fitzsimmons, most experienced of his right-handers.

For weeks the experts have been predicting that scarcity of first-string pitchers would eventually lick the Giants. That sounded like a back up the wrong alley while the Terrymen were playing single games, but now that they're in the midst of a doubleheader siege, it seems the observers knew what they were taking about.

Hubbell and Fitzsimmons each pitched last Saturday, again on Tuesday and they must come back today. One or the other of them will have to make a Sunday start with a one-day rest along with Parmelee.

3 Young Papooses -:- Go on Wigwam Warpath

The Braves happy-go-lucky second baseman and Boston American author likes his fun. As in 1914, the Rabbit seems sprightly as he does a few jungle steps with these Roxbury squaws.

FLORENCE STEARS RABBIT MARANVILLE EDNA CONNELLY

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Low Gear, Loud Speaker.
2—Just Mira, Pale Cynthia, Serene.
3—Mary Lib, Flower.
4—Polar Flight, Main Plate, Paddy Boy, Serene, Going Up.
5—Sweet Maid, Princess Queen, Ocean Flight.
6—Chipola, La Rosa.
7—Song-Girl, Try Fair, Foxy Artist, Morris R.
8—Sister Ann, Sue B., Sky High.
Weather cloudy; track heavy

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Pamola, Sergeant Arter, Japon, My Rosary, Rolling Over.
2—Lucky Bill, Mother Peters, Chris Thomas Jane, Sam Cole.
3—Jack Amos, Ivy White, Alice Mahler, Buds Choice, Chubby Hoon, Nancy Cod.
4—Pa a, Chattering, Tangram, Portable Moon.
5—Nursery, Grand King, Flying Start, Hornpack, Jean, Sandrich.
6—Cuba, Clarke, Mad A, Harmonetta, Edith Lehmann, Pelham Bauer, Belshaw.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Full Fling.
2—Utter Elegance, Cherry Ann.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS PARK

1—Raffles Chance
2—Sunshine, Dore, Sam Boy.
3—Rabbit.
4—Joan.
5—Brilliant Bird
6—Verbiage, Glory B.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT NIAGARA FALLS

1—Golightly, Priority Pal.
2—Ripe Raider.
3—Lady Bill, Whittie Lad
Weather clear; track fast.

Air Races Get Under Way in Chicago

[illegible] records hung in the balance today as the international air races got under way at the Curtiss-Wright Reynolds air field with a varied program that will have for one of its features the start of the James Gordon Bennett balloon race.

Final qualifying tests were scheduled today before the arrival of 18 army planes from Selfridge Field, Mich., marking the official opening of the races. Two 50-mile races and stunting exhibitions and parachute jumping were also on the program.

Mat Results

At Toronto—Joe Savoldi, 192, pinned Jack Washburn, 245, three falls, 30m.
At Vancouver—Ed Don George, 190, threw Joe Malcolm, 201, one fall, 19m.
At Cincinnati—George McCloud pinned Henry Steinhorst, 230m.

Young Corbett, 3d, Appeals to Gov. Rolph for Job

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 1 (AP)—Despairing of getting a return match with Jimmy McLarnin and thereby regaining his welterweight championship, young Corbett, 3d, has asked Gov. James Rolph, Jr. for a job.

The Fresno battler told the Governor there was no money in second-rate fights and that he wants to work. The Governor, a long-time friend, directed his executive secretary, William C. McCarthy, to place Corbett, probably as a boxing inspector.

"I'm getting while the getting's good," Corbett told the ace in private life.

chief executive yesterday. "McLarnin won't give me a return match. Fourteen years is plenty in the ring. I have been fighting since I was 15 and I'm 29 now.

"I'm getting out of the game with a little money, but it won't last long if I'm not at work. I'm tired of waiting for fights. I waited for a year and it cost me $7000. I'd rather be working for a small salary."

Corbett said he will keep in shape.

Young Corbett is Rafael Glordano.

Rabbit's Leadership Is Inspiration to Tribe

By DAVID F. EGAN

If you've heard this, don't even try to stop me.

It is about an elderly gentleman who signs checques in the following manner: "Walter J. Maranville."

They call him "Rabbit," and he is a knock to us dizzy.

Back in 1914 when he was a rash youth he helped the Boston Braves to a pennant, and then carried them on his shoulders to the championship of the world, when the Braves beat the Athletics four straight games.

They tell me that over the radio the other night he pointed his gnarled finger at the "spirit of 1914" and the latter obeyed the Braves to the championship of the world.

"The spirit of 1914," he deigned, "I had enough spirits in 1911 to carry me through until 1933."

Incidentally, there are no spirits in 1933 that can entice the Rabbit. He took a pledge to a priest in Rochester years ago, and that ended a most entertaining chapter in his life.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Your commissioner does not touch on the trials of those days for there are so many tales about him that they sprung into legends.

"There are more verbs, adjectives, adverbs, nouns and pronouns in Maranville," they used to say, "than there are in a dictionary."

He was appointed manager of the Cubs many years ago. The crowds stormed the Polo Grounds to see the colorful Maranville as a manager. A little fellow stood outside the gates, yelling:

"Extra! extra! Maranville appointed manager of the Cubs."

It was the Rabbit himself, selling papers that featured the announcement of his engagement as manager.

The Rabbit of today, though, is a settled citizen, and a solid citizen. His play-boy days are part of the past. Some of us get our experiences out of a book. Maranville got his out of a dusty life, filled with high carnival.

HE'S TRIBE'S EVERYTHING

Licking the Giants, he showed the spirit of '23, and the spirit carried back to '14. It was a stretch of many years, 19 in all, it carries most of the professional athletes from the cradle of sports to the grave.

But there he was, solid as Gen Hugh S. Johnson. He was the backbone of the club, the heart and soul of the Braves. Berger was a stick-out. So was Cantwell.

Above them rise the mighty, Maranville. He was captain of the ship in stormy waters. Jordan, Urbanski and Whitney, who surround him, are babes in the wood compared to Maranville.

Lee and Berger and Moore are infants. Cantwell is just a child.

But Maranville dominated the game from his post at second base, dominated it positively. He steadied young Urbanski. He united Cantwell when trouble seemed in the offing. He kept the boys geared to a steady pace, and led them to victory over the jittery Giants.

The Rabbit was puny with the bat until it counted. Ben Cantwell was inching Bud Parmelee of the Giants until the eighth. Then the boys started stepping into the fast one. But it was Walter J. Maranville who swatted a double just at that moment, and made the rout complete.

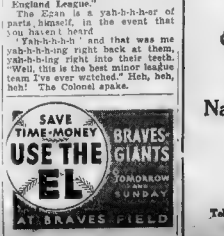
YAAH-H-H, EGAN!

Col. Egan, who has been traveling with the Red Sox, would like to deny the rumor that he has been released outright. The rumor became solidified into a fact as far as the hitwits in the press box were concerned, when the Red Sox smeared the Yankees, 15-2.

"Yah-h-h-h, Egan," they were saying, "the Red Sox got rid of you before they fell into the New England League."

The Egan is a yah-h-h-h-er of parts, legend in the event that you haven't heard.

'Yah-h-h-h-h' and that was me yah-h-h-h-ing right back at them, yah-h-h-h-ing right into their teeth. 'Well, this is the best minor league team I've ever watched.' Heh, heh, heh! The Colonel spake.



Mowry Replaces Moore for Tribe

Joe Mowry today was anchored in the Braves lineup in place of the injured Randy Moore, in fourth place in the batting order. A broken finger on the right hand, sustained by Moore in the opener of the Braves-Giants series, will keep him idle for a couple of weeks at least.

Probable pitching selections for today's double bill at the Tepee had Brandt and Frankhouse flinging for the Braves with Hubbell and Fitzsimmons tossing for the Giants.

WESTERN CLUBS IN FLAG RACE

While the Braves are playing the Giants in a doubleheader at the Wigwam, the Western contenders in the National League race are resuming home.

But don't let that deceive you. Your demon statistician—or is it Mathematical Mike's turn today? —hasn't any less figuring to do. If anything, he has more, with the Pirates entertaining the Cardinals and the Cubs invading Cincinnati.

A lot of things can happen. If your bookkeeper only had a crystal ball, he could save himself a lot of work. Have you a spare crystal ball in your home? A dime would do, if you haven't.

Minus the ball every possibility must be considered. Here they are up to the time the pencil point broke:

The days can be very bright or extremely gloomy for the Braves. Our second place favorites may climb within three games of the top or they may be passed by the Pirates.

Reduced to figures, it reads something like it:

If the Braves win two, the Cards beat the Pirates and the Reds whip the Cubs, you'll find:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	75	50	.593	—
Boston	72	55	.567	3
Pittsburgh	68	57	.544	6
St. Louis	70	59	.543	6
Chicago	69	58	.539	6½

If Giants win two and the Pirates and Cubs win the result will be:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	75	48	.610	—
Pittsburgh	69	56	.552	7
Boston	70	57	.551	7
Chicago	70	58	.547	7½
St. Louis	69	60	.535	9

If the Braves split:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	49	.602	—
Boston	71	56	.559	5

The other clubs in this case? Look above, dopes.

PLAYING DAYS NEAR END, BAM SAD

New York, Sept. 1 (INS)—The New York Yankees concede the pennant to the Washington Senators. When a contender like the Yanks now starts wondering how much the second place "cut" of the world series pie may be, you know the team is ready for the cleaners.

But if the Yanks in general are through for the year and some of their stars are through for all life, their genial leader, Joe McCarthy, is by no means finished.

Joe is already planning for next year, and this winter will see a Yankee housecleaning that will look as if Joe had used a cyclone for a broom.

RUTH OUT OF '34 PLANS

One gathers that Babe Ruth does not figure at all in Joe's plans for 1934. The same goes for Joe Sewell. McCarthy stresses the point he is willing to trade anybody (and that goes for Ruth) on his bill club. No expense will be spared to give the Yanks a winner next year.

Ruth these days is the most dejected, woebegone individual the writers have ever seen on a ball field. He looks and acts as if he hated to feed on earth even while emphatically denying that he is as quoted, "ready to hang up his shoes."

The Babe made it plain he will never be a mere pinch-hitting bench warmer for the Yanks. Nor will he go to the minors. He is too well heeled financially to do either.

"If I'm not good enough to be a regular, I'm not say enough to hang around waiting holes in my pants," said Babe today. "But," wistfully, "I sure would like to land a manager's job. I know I could make good."

It's no secret among the Yanks that Babe would have been benched long ago were it not for his huge salary and his drawing power. But the point has now been reached where McCarthy can no longer afford to carry him for his name only.

WANTS SUB FOR DICKEY

McCarthy wants a catcher to help Dickey. Gehrig is a fixture at first base, and, to quote Joe literally, "Lazzeri will play second, for it would take one heluva sweet ballplayer to oust him." Red Rolfe will be recalled from Newark for the shortstop job and Crosetti, Lary and Saltzgaver will fight it out for Sewell's old post at third. Heffner will undergo an operation.

Chapman, Walker and Byrd will patrol the outfield with Combs and Haag in reserve.

McCarthy is counting on Gomez, Ruffing, Devens, Van Atta, Allen and Young Breaux for most of his pitching. Weaver, a wonder in the minors, will get a chance to show his stuff.

That's the Yankee lineup for 1934 and McCarthy thinks it will be a winner.

LYNN BOY SOLE PENN. VETERAN

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1—Pennsylvania's football hopes depend to a great extent this fall on the calibre of material recruited for the tackle positions. Carl Palombo and Lynn is the only veteran available for this position although there are some nine recruits who should make the grade.

With the exception of Palombo, only two candidates have had previous tackle experience, Joe Burk, a substitute of the past two seasons and Edward Hopkinson who has made a special appeal to Coach Harman who likes the looks of the 200 pound giant.

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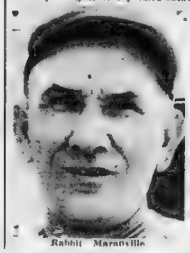
INJURIES ARE BOON TO GAME CLUBS—RABBIT'S VIEW

By WALTER "RABBIT" MARANVILLE
Braves' Captain

Written Especially for Boston Evening American, Copyright, 1933

The Giants have suffered a staggering blow in the loss of Johnny Verges, classy third-sacker, who was rushed to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis after Thursday's game and is done playing for the season.


Rabbit Maranville

The Giants can't afford to lose such an inspiring performer and important cog at the height of a bitter pennant race. Like the Braves, the leaders are very weak in reserve strength.

Still, if Billy Terry has as game a ball club as I believe, this blow may make it more dangerous than ever. Costly injuries often have that effect, you know.

"Red" Smith, third-sacker of the 1914 Braves, broke his leg in the closing game of the campaign. The wise guys said our last slim chance of licking the Athletics in the World Series disappeared when "Red" was carried off the field.

Instead, the blow made us hustle and fight all the more and with Charlie Deal carrying on at the hot corner, we swept the series in four straight games.

The Braves didn't escape the contest unscathed either. Randy Moore was hit by Parmelee and had to quit in the fifth inning. It was found that he had suffered a fracture of the little finger of the right hand. He'll be out for a few days. We'll miss him plenty but with Joe Mowry on the job we'll be O. K.

Well, the first game of this crucial series is now in the papers, and the Braves are only five games away from the top.

The series will be a breeze for us unless the Giants show a complete reversal of form in the next four games.

The Terrymen were scared stiff and pressing all the way in the first game. We were free and loose. They looked like a lot of bushers compared to the last time we played them.

The club that is natural can always lick the club that is hearing down. We're going to keep on playing our normal game. We can't be stopped by a club that is trying to force the issue.

It isn't likely, however, that the Giants will continue to have the jitters unless the injury to Verges upsets them. Now that the strain of opening the series is over, I expect the New Yorkers to settle down and give us a much stiffer argument in the remaining games.

But I think we'll keep on licking them

That first game meant plenty to us. It was worth two games, the way we look at it. We are now five games back. If we had lost, we'd have to win the next two to be where we are this morning.

There was no single turning point in the first game. Several plays won for us.

Randy Moore's great throw, nipping Critz at the plate in the first inning, was a life-saver. Only a ball player realizes the importance of getting the first run in a game that figures to be close.

Randy's toss kept the Giants scoreless, and then Wally Berger smashed his 25th home run. That made the Giants moan plenty. I could see them wilt when that ball landed in the bleachers. Parmelee tried to sneak a high, fast ball by Wally. That's sheer suicide, brother.

It was anybody's ball game, though, from the time the unfortunate Verges sent a ball he didn't hit well up into the wind, which carried it into the stands for a homer in the fifth, until we put over five runs in the eighth

Here, Parmelee was our pal. With Jordan on second and Berger on first, the Giants decided that if Mowry bunted, they would make the play at third. Joe bunted and Parmelee got the ball. He looked but didn't throw to third. Instead, he threw toward first, and, being off balance, he missed the mark. Two runs scored

Ball players should always go through with a play they agree to make. It's the safest way. If Parmelee had thrown to third, maybe the bags would have been filled but no runs would have been in

Bell was no wow as a relief pitcher. I got a double off him. When the Giants haven't one of their big four" on the bill they're gone

Ben Cantwell has often pitched better in defeat than he did in winning his 19th game. His control was off. He didn't grow careless in the ninth. He grew too careful. The Giants made four hits in a row

I heard them growl when I stopped Moore's grounder for the final putout. What did they want me to do, play all night?

We'll get Hubbell and Fitzsimmons today, says Bill Terry.

Well, we probably will show William southpaws Brandt and Zachary, or somebody else as good.

One of us will need the crying room tonight.

It won't be the Braves.

(Read tomorrow's American for Rabbit's account of today's Braves-Giants' doubleheader.)

AMATEUR ACE MAKES RING PRO DEBUT

Jimmy Linihan of Watertown runnerup in the lightweight class of the national boxing championship, will turn pro and battle Ralph Morgan of Roxbury in one of the preliminaries to the Tuffy Griffith-Tony Shucco 10-round bout at Mechanics Building on next Wednesday night.

While in the amateurs Linihan pulled up a long list of victories. Joe Ricci of Somerville another amateur ring hero, will turn pro on the same card. He will oppose Joe O'Gorman of South Boston.

In the semifinal, Al Rodrigues of Quincy will try to chill Dutch Leonard of Waltham.

Griffith has signed Promoter Bobby Burke he will check into toy n tomorrow

Romano and Arcelli on Garden Card

Matchmaker Billy Ames has signed Tommy Romano of Watertown to clash with Werther Arcelli of Italy in one of the seven-round supporting bouts in the ten-round tussle between Billy Petrolle and Sammy Fuller at the Garden on next Friday night. In another seven-round go, Charley Retzlaff Duluth puncher, will try to stop Gene Stanton of Cleveland.

Petrolle will arrive in Boston tomorrow and will finish his training at Jerry Buckley's Gym

Madden, Surette on Revere Card

Dick Madden of Roxbury and Henri Surette of Leominster have been signed to meet in a six-round bout at the Cycle Club in Revere on next Monday night. In four-round bouts, Pat Brady of Somerville will oppose Babe DeConza of Fitchburg, while Al DeAngelis of Revere will meet Al Vitale of the North End

There will be two feature contests. Tony Celli of Leominster will sweep into action against Johnny Rossi of Worcester, while Russ Price of Lynn will meet Nino Schiano of Maynard.

Women Wrestlers on Mechanics Mat

The dolls are back in the wrestling game. Flora Livingston, who claims to be the world's champion woman wrestler, will meet Janet Taylor of New York as a feature at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night

Ted Germaine of South Boston and Paddy Mack of the University of Pennsylvania will collide in the main bout.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

As I watched the Braves lick the Giants in the opening game of their series I felt as comfortable as a fellow seated on a keg of dynamite. I felt that every second something was going to happen that would blow the Braves out of the pennant drive.

Therefore when Wally Berger cracked out his home run and the Tribe later gathered five runs in the eighth inning I found myself jumping up and cheering. I had to do something to relieve my high nervous tension.

Mr Boston

I believe it is good for one to let out a wild whoop when somebody bangs out a hit or executes a dazzling play. You then feel a natural nervous letdown.

I can act perfectly natural at a ball game and root for my favorite with as much enthusiasm as Coach Oscar from Kalamazoo does for his hero. At boxing matches I have always felt I was out of place for a writer seated in the press row to take sides during a bout. He should remain neutral. It is disconcerting for a boxer to have persons in the press row rooting. As a result boxing writers seldom join the cheering sections

Baseball writers, seated in the press box on top of the grandstand, are far enough away from the action to express their opinions as loudly as they wish. Personally I seldom sit in the press box at a ball game. I like to sit on the first base side of the grandstand where I can call the plays with the umpires, and be as emotional as the direst fan if such a thing happens to suit my particular mood.

Berger the Hero

Wally Berger was my hero of the opening game of the big series. His home run in the first inning put the Braves out front, and they were never headed. The crowd gave the home run hitter a mighty ovation every time he came to the plate

A ball club to get anywhere in a pennant fight must have a long distance clouter like Berger

"Maranville is the soul of the Braves," the brilliant Austen Lake told me as we rode out to Braves Field.

I heartily agree with Austen. Without the "Rabbit," the Braves would lack the terrific drive which has carried them into the thick of the flag fight

It is interesting to note that Judge Emil Fuchs has confirmed Lake's exclusive story published in the Boston Evening American to the effect he has signed Bill McKechnie to a long term contract. The original contract called for four years, but when Lake popped the story before the rest of the newspaper gang the Judge increased the term of the document to five years so as to get a few more headlines.

Terry Aggressive Leader

Bill Terry, youthful Giants leader, was on top of every play. He has his club playing heads up baseball. The Giants did not let up a bit after the Tribe had collected five runs in the eighth inning. They kept battling until the final out of the ball game. They deservedly believe that a ball game is never won until the last man is out in the ninth.

A group of New York baseball fans sat behind me in the grandstand. They rooted lustily for the Giants, but were generous in giving the Braves credit for playing fighting baseball

"Looks as if we shall have to come to Boston for the World's Series," one of them said when the game ended.

If the Braves are to get into the World's Series, they must blast the foundation from under the Giants in the remaining five games. I am not in favor of permitting the Giants to win a ball game, but I would be perfectly happy if the Braves could reach a happy compromise which would give them four wins out of the remaining five games.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .361; Davis, Phillies, .347.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 105; P. Waner, Pirates, 80.
Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 106; Ott, Giants, 88.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 189; Fullis, Phillies, 163.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 36.
Triples—Vaughn, Pirates, 13; P. Waner, Pirates, 12.
Home Runs—Klein, Phillies and Berger, Braves, 25.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19; Frisch, Cardinals, 18.
Pitching—Antonelli, Braves, 18-7; Rubbell, Giants, 19-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .364; Manush, Senators, .353.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 112; Manush, Senators and Foxx, Athletics, 101.
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 120; Simmons, White Sox, 115.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 184; Simmons, White Sox, 183.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 47; Vaccill, Indians, 38.
Triples—Manush, Senators, 14; Combs, Yankees, 12.
Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 36; Ruth Yankees, 28.
Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 29; Chapman, Yankees, 21.
Pitching—Whitehill, Senators, 18-7; Grove, Athletics, 18-5.

HELEN JONES WINS TITLE

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 1 (INS)—For the second consecutive year a Massachusetts girl today wore the Merion Cricket Club open lawn tennis championship crown, the new titleholder, who succeeded Miss Katherine Winthrop, is Miss Helen Jones of Swampscott

After dropping the first set in the finals matches to diminutive 16-year-old Patty Kilmartin, of Miami Beach, Miss Jones made a brilliant comeback to capture the crown by the score of 6—8, 6—1 6—4.

The doubles title went to Miss Bonnie Miller and Miss Frances Heroon, of Los Angeles, who defeated Miss Jones and Miss Helen Grawn, of Detroit, in straight sets 6, 0, 6—4.

SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB

MAJORS' DIAMOND STANDINGS

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	73	48	.603
BOSTON	70	55	.560
Pittsburgh	68	56	.548
Chicago	68	58	.540
St. Louis	68	60	.531
Brooklyn	62	57	.521
Philadelphia	50	73	.407
Cincinnati	48	75	.390

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2 games, at 1 and 3:30 P. M.)
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston:	R	H	E
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3	4	1
Boston	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x	8	0
At Brooklyn (first game)	R	H	E
St. Louis	3 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0	8	1
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	2
At Philadelphia	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	13	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1	10	1

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.C.
Klein, Phila.	115	436	84	189	.434
Davis, Phila.	114	406	82	141	.347
Terry, Giants	96	388	85	135	.348
Mize, Reds	128	488	68	182	.373
Schulmerich, Phila.	117	467	84	158	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.C.
Foxx, A's	122	454	101	168	.370
Manush, Sen's	128	531	101	184	.353
Simmons, W. S.	129	515	80	183	.355
Gehrig, Yanks.	124	466	112	166	.356
Rothrock, Senators	124	464	70	160	.345

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	81	44	.648
New York	74	51	.592
Cleveland	74	51	.592
Philadelphia	63	61	.508
Detroit	62	63	.496
Chicago	60	65	.480
BOSTON	55	69	.444
St. Louis	47	77	.379

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York
Washington at Philadelphia
Other clubs not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Detroit at St. Louis—To be played at a later date

At New York

	R	H	E
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3
New York	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	6	1

At Chicago.

	R	H	E
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1	5	0
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	0

Ring Results

At Chicago—Benny Leipp 146 def Ben Williams 146, dec. 10n

At West Springfield—Bailey Ramos 150, def. Carlos Red 150, dec. 10n; Tony D'Alessandro 153, def. Patsy Hogan, 150, 8 n. c. (2); Johnny Ladue, 157, drew with Bobo Bradley, 155, 10n; Johnny Finch 147, def. Jimmy Cain 150, 8 n. c.

At Paterson, N. J.—Al Diamond, 150 def. Stanley Krzanowski, 151, dec. 10n; Stanley Kerchell, 153 def. Jack Miller 152, 8 n. c.

At Indianapolis—Eddie Sparks, 132, def. Johnny Platte, 132, dec. 10n.

MET. TROTTERS AT SPEEDWAY

Another series of weekly matinee trotting races are carded by the Metropolitan Driving Club for the Charles River Speedway tomorrow afternoon. The races start at 2:30. One of the finest fields of the summer series has been arranged in four classes.

1—Class A
1—Chas. Mein, hg. John Lovell
2—Glendower Lee, bh. W. J. McDonald
3—Capital Stock, bg. C. W. Ralston
4—Estelle D., chm. Dr. J. B. Thompson
5—Class B
1—Token Mein, blk. m. J. McDonald
2—Miss MacTrue, blkm. Harry Litchfield
3—Lowell Lass, bm. Dr. J. B. Thompson
4—Signal Girl, bm. W. J. McDonald
5—Class C
1—George Washington, rbh. W. J. McDonald
2—Nancy Jean, Dr. J. A. Thompson
3—Ira Booth, blkm. Dan Shrair
4—Ida Young, bm. John Lovell
5—Class D
1—Beechwood Jay, Dr. J. B. Thompson
2—Master Florence, brm. C. W. Ralston
3—Orlando Lee, bch. W. J. McDonald
4—Silk Veil, gm. W. J. McDonald

ALMADA COMES TO RED SOX

Mel Almada, Seattle outfielder who was secured by Eddie Collins at the same time as Bucky Walters, Sox third baseman, will report to the Hose on Labor Day at Fenway Park, it was announced this morning. Almada left Seattle last night for Boston

The young gardener throws right handed, but hits from the port side. He has batted .334 for the season in the Pacific Coast league. Fast and smart, he is reported to be one of the best young outfielders to come up to the Hose in several years.

Sport Publisher Dies in New York

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—E. Phocian Howard, publisher for the last 10 years of the New York Press, a sporting paper, and identified for upwards of 30 years with horse racing as a writer, died this morning of a heart attack at Saratoga N. Y.

BONNETS DECKED IN FAN FEATHERS NOW

It was Ladies' Day at the Wigwam, and what a swell guy the American photographer would be if he didn't give them a break. He did, all right. The lady with the beautiful Indian headdress above her delicately pinned feather will be awarded $10 when she makes herself known at the American office. The two feathers mean $5 and the single feather means a pair of tickets to any game the third lady fan desires. But please don't make it Sunday, dear lady, because we wouldn't know where to get them.

A MESSAGE TO Bayuk "Phillies" Smokers

When Bayuk—on January 3rd—reduced the price on "Phillies" from 10c to 5c—we gave you our guarantee that it was exactly the same cigar that outsold every other 10c brand in America for years.

Millions of you were skeptical. But you soon found that our guarantee meant exactly what it said . . your favorite cigar—with the same fine ripe tobacco—at just one half the former cost.

Millions of other smokers tried Bayuk "Phillies" and promptly switched from their previous brands. They found, in this cigar, the complete enjoyment and satisfaction they had expected only in cigars selling much higher in price.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The result is history. Bayuk "Phillies" soon became—as it is today—the most popular cigar in every territory where introduced. The former record sales of any cigar—over a million a day—is being exceeded. This simply means that Bayuk "Phillies" is pleasing more men than any other cigar in America.

We pledge you that Bayuk's Guarantee today means exactly what it meant on January 3rd. The quality of Bayuk "Phillies"—despite rising costs—won't be changed. Formerly 10c—yours Today for 5c.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

Bayuk Cigars Inc.

VIRGINIA BASCOM FAVORITE IN STATE FINAL TODAY

JIM JOHNSTON TALKS FIGHTS WITH SHARKEY

Jimmy Johnston, [illegible] of the New York [illegible], made a surprise visit to Boston to confer with Jack Sharkey [illegible] heavyweight [illegible] and with a return bout with Primo Carnera.

"Sharkey is the only heavyweight who has a chance of licking Carnera," said Johnston. "Sharkey tells me he is under contract to box King Levinsky in Chicago on Sept. 15 and Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia on Sept. 27. I think he acted wisely in agreeing to keep active in the ring.

"I would like to match Jack with Dan Corkindale in New York. Then, if Max Baer wants to battle Sharkey, I am ready to stage the contest at Miami, Fla., next February. A Sharkey-Baer bout would prove a tremendous attraction for Florida.

"If Sharkey licks Baer, I will then send him back against Carnera in the Garden bowl in Long Island next June. If Baer insists on stringing along with Jack Dempsey, he is out of the picture as far as a title bout with Carnera is concerned. The only way Baer can secure a Carnera match is by first eliminating Sharkey."

Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, told Johnston that the former heavyweight champion [illegible] to agree to the program which would send him against Baer and then Carnera.

Sharkey informed Johnston he will leave for Chicago next Tuesday to finish training for Levinsky. Jack is down to 201 pounds for the Levinsky match.

Enid Wilson Makes Bid in Links Semifinal

By WARREN BROWN

Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 1—Miss Enid "Hack" Wilson the larruping [illegible] Nottingham, moved into the semifinal round of the Women's National Golf Championship at Exmoor today by [illegible] the young lady from West Orange, N. J., Miss Charlotte [illegible].

[illegible] British star [illegible] which has ensured [illegible] season's champion-ship when [illegible] the same round but by a score of [illegible] Miss Glutting hailed the [illegible] from over [illegible].

FACES CHAMP

[illegible] Miss Wilson meet up with the [illegible] champion, Miss Virginia Van Wie of Beverly, who was [illegible] today in one of the two matches that carried to the [illegible]. Miss Van Wie, playing Mrs. Leona Cheney, of San Gabriel, Cal., was the winner, 1 up, in a match that from start to finish had been [illegible] close.

[illegible] the lower half of the bracket [illegible] their 18th green finish was supplied by Miss Maureen Orcutt, [illegible] N. J., and Mrs. O. F. Hill of Kansas City, the Jersey girl winning 1 up.

[illegible] of the champion [illegible] contender [illegible] conceded to be Miss Van Wie, the defending champion. Miss Wilson, three times British champion, Mrs. [illegible], a former champion, and Miss Orcutt. And here they [illegible] prepared to engage [illegible] semifinals that should attract by far the largest galleries of the [illegible].

HICKS-ORCUTT CLASSIC

[illegible] between the British [illegible] Miss Hicks and Miss Orcutt will be [illegible].

Miss Wilson had more of a contest [illegible] than Miss Glutting [illegible].

[illegible] finished by [illegible] in the championship.

Miss Glutting started out in [illegible] the first two [illegible] Wilson got [illegible] water [illegible] at the [illegible] birdie [illegible] strokes, [illegible] on the [illegible].

[illegible] Miss Glutting [illegible] shot after [illegible] of the [illegible] won the 12th [illegible] was two [illegible] putted the [illegible].

[illegible] Miss Cheney's [illegible] up went to the defending champ[illegible].

MUNROE'S NAME SAFEGUARD TO RACING

By SAM COHEN

[illegible] Rockingham [illegible] Saturday [illegible] at Rockingham.

The [illegible] enough for Secretary [illegible] Munroe of Rockingham, [illegible] enough to protect the [illegible] from every angle at the first [illegible] meeting here during June and July. And they [illegible] you in turf circles that Jim Munroe is the one man in the game against whom it is impossible to swing anything dishonest or not up to the code of the sport.

Munroe has a record that establishes such bold statements. Bold because mud from every possible angle has been flung into the face of King Horse.

From the [illegible] to the artistic cheat of them all the horse ringer, the name Munroe breeds contempt and distraction to those [illegible] with the welfare of racing.

When the first meeting started [illegible] Munroe had a small army of Pinkerton detectives on hand to prevent hand books and [illegible] and watch the stables as [illegible].

HAD STRONG STUFF

Two of the best veterinaries in the country, including Dr. H. M. Lewis of New Hampshire, were also on hand to examine the horses and to see that no narcotics of any kind were used.

Then too Munroe, unlike the great majority of the racing secretaries around the country, insists on taking his own entries. He believes in keeping a personal contact with owners, trainers and stable hands and if anybody steps into the booth with an entry and isn't personally known or investigated by Munroe, he will refuse to accept the entry. That is until he has had time to investigate the person.

In conjunction with this Munroe employs a man very instrumental in blocking any efforts at dishonesty. He is Jimmy Ackerman, clocker, and assistant to the paddock judge. Ackerman is up at the wee hours of the morning every day and clocks the horses as they work out. He is one of the [illegible] veterans of the turfs and [illegible] he can tell you the history of most every horse on the turf [illegible].

WATCHES FOR RINGERS

Better than that Ackerman spots ringers remarkable, for he can tell the identity of any horse at the track on which he is employed without a second's hesitation.

Ackerman's duties include watching the actions of horses in the paddock and should a horse act unruly or in any way excited [illegible] Ackerman immediately [illegible] Munroe and the man [illegible] about doomed.

A horse's reaction is practically the same as a human being. And it is not difficult to spot a [illegible] head."

Or as Munroe says: There [illegible] chance of ringing or doping horses with competent and efficient officials on hand. No true horseman will try anything like this, because he will always loose out in the long run and the penalty is blacklisting for life, a life jail sentence to any real horseman.

RABBIT CARRIES GALLAGHER'S COLORS

Familiar faces at the first race meeting at Rockingham Park return again for the fall meeting which gets underway tomorrow. Rabbit Dabson, leading jockey of the opening meeting shown just before he took Crack Flyer, owned by Bill Gallagher, out on the track for a morning workout, will again pilot this mount in the Speed Handicap opening day feature valued at $2500. Dabson and Gallagher were quite a combination at the last meeting, for Gallagher topped the money winning owners.

NORMA YEATON FINALIST AT WOODLAND

Girls' State Golf

FINALS

Virginia Bascom, Worcester, vs. Norma Yeaton, United Shoe.

SECOND FLIGHT

Dora Foss, The Country Club, vs. Harriet Rathburn, Blue Hill.

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the ease with which she went through her first and second round matches, Virginia Bascom, Worcester, was heavily favored to successfully defend her girls' junior championship title against Norma Yeaton, United Shoe, today, at the Woodland Golf Club.

Miss Bascom, who captured the title a year ago at Albemarle by defeating Jean Scribner in the finals, was the medalist at Woodland with a 91.

CLASS BY HERSELF

The colorful little titleholder has not met with any competition in this championship. She is strokes better than any of the other contenders and moreover she conducts herself like a seasoned veteran. She is a cocky little individual and steps up and hits every shot with the confidence of a real champion [illegible] the type of golf [illegible] she has [illegible] other contenders.

In the semifinals, against Jeanette Smith, Virginia raced to the turn in 40, going over par on but two holes, the second and third. Few players of her age and experience have made less errors in a championship. Virginia has left very few openings for her opponents, who, either from stage fright or the thoughts of playing against the champion, were unable to make up lost ground when the opportunities presented themselves.

Norma Yeaton was just under the qualifying figures with a 102 but she has been strokes lower since match play started.

If Miss Yeaton retains the display of confidence today that she has exhibited since the start of the championship, the finals may be closer than expected.

SECOND FLIGHT BATTLE

While Virginia Bascom and Norma Yeaton are combating for the title, Nora Foss, The Country Club, and Harriet Rathburne, Blue Hill, are fighting it out for second flight honors.

Alice Jantzen, Hathera, carried Miss Rathburn to the 17th green in the first round but the Blue Hill lass put out Muriel Manson, Framingham, 3 and 2 in the semifinals.

At the conclusion of the final rounds, Miss Margaret Curtis, a former women's national champion, and sponsor of this championship, will present the Curtis Cup, which she donated, to the victor.

MARANVILLE TO TUTOR STAR

"Rabbit" Maranville, greatest professor of baseball [illegible] could find, will be one of the tutors of the lucky lad who wins the free trip with the Braves to St. Petersburg in the spring of 1934.

Will the Rabbit be there?

"Say," says the Rabbit, "I'll be there. Three swigs from the Fountain of Youth outside our hotel in St. Pete and I'll be a boy again."

That spring water at St. Pete [illegible] as sweet as the [illegible] but it may be what keeps the Rabbit going. Nobody [illegible] caught him drinking any of [illegible] mineral [illegible] but he's been [illegible] frequently hovering around the [illegible] above the spring [illegible] of Youth."

The Rabbit [illegible] Pete in 1934 [illegible] semipro or amateur [illegible] with the Braves [illegible] no greater teacher [illegible] both the Miracle Man [illegible] Miracle Brave Teams.

He likes to [illegible] kid and teach him how to play baseball and he knows the inner workings of [illegible] the positions.

RENE BOOGMAN SEEKS TITLE

Returning to New England after a long absence, Rene Boogman, sensational bicycle rider from Belgium, will be one of the leading entries in the 40-mile motor paced championship race at Revere Cycle Track tomorrow night.

Opposed to him will be the cream of the country's riders, including such headliners as Charlie Winter of Newark, Mike LeFalipo of Italy, Frankie Keenan of Revere and Al Resola of Providence. Stack these big fellows against each other and the fans can sit back and wait for action.

General Manager Jimmy Meded states that messenger boys from all parts of New England are signing for the Western Union and Postal Telegraph race, including such noted riders as Harry Bronstein of Malden, Bill Sullivan of Malden, George Kierstead of Cambridge, [illegible] of South Boston and John McIntosh of Roxbury.

Judge Monahan in Mountain Final

Maplewood, N. H., Sept. 1—Judge J. W. Monahan of Boston defeated W. H. Cooledge of Boston, 3 and 2 to reach the final round of the White Mountain golf championship with Charles Whitehead of South River, N. J.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Boston

Low for day—Chicago

Teams	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	Tl
BOSTON	8	8	12	*	17	*	15	60
Cleveland	6	5	7	*	8	*	4	30
Chicago	11	5	14	5	11	*	1	37
Detroit	4	5	[illegible]	8	9	*	*	24
New York	4	9	15	1	11	*	2	42
Philadelphia	11	10	11	9	5	*	*	46
St. Louis	3	1	10	*	14	*	*	28
Washington	5	4	7	*	4	*	*	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—St. Louis

Low for day—New York

Teams	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	Tl
BOSTON	*	8	10	0	*	3	7	23
Brooklyn	8	8	5	*	15	8	7	51
Chicago	14	11	4	*	11	5	*	45
Cincinnati	6	8	5	2	*	2	*	29
New York	14	4	6	8	3	5	3	43
Pittsburgh	7	8	*	18	4	5	13	55
St. Louis	*	0	12	12	2	4	0	50
Philadelphia	12	10	*	6	1	1	11	41

DIETZ DRILLS ON AIR GAME

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 1—A forward passing attack that will click at the opportune moment is the main objective of Coach Lone Star Dietz of the Boston Redskins as he continues his first week of practice sessions under ideal weather conditions.

Dietz is figuring on taking advantage of the new forward passing rule as applied to pro football which allows the passer to throw from less than five yards back of the line of scrimmage as has been the rule in past seasons.

Four of the Redskin backs stand high in this department and the Boston coach plans to make use of their ability to the utmost.

Charlie Baird and Herb Fletcher were the passing aces of St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, the latter featuring on the Madigan eleven of 1931 which conquered Southern California and Fordham. He is a deadly passer and can put the pigskin on the spot.

Roslindale and Mulvey Club in Playoff Series War

The Roslindale and Mulvey clubs will start their playoffs for the Boston Park League championship tonight at Fallon Field, Roslindale.

Roslindale's iron man hurler, Curt Fullerton, has gone with the Red Sox and star shortstop, Andy Spognardi, is with Jersey City. That leaves him with only two pitchers and one of these, Jim Shea, has a sore arm. The league rules specify that no outsider can be imported so the brunt of the work will rest on young Bill Walsh. Bill Barrett will step in if needed.

The rest of the Roslindale club will be the same as that which took the Rosebuds into camp. Colbert will be behind the bat; Teddy Donovan will be at first, Tweet Walsh at second and Orrie Corella at third. Danny Sullivan, Bill Barrett and Red Buchanan will patrol the outfield.

Indians Give Lyons 18th Mound Defeat

Chicago, Sept. 1 (UP)—The Indians trimmed the White Sox, 4 to 1.

Mel Harder did the Cleveland pitching and kept nine Hose hits well scattered. The Indians gathered 12 off the veteran Ted Lyons, handing him his 18th defeat of the season.

Singles by Averill, Hale, Kamm and Boss in the sixth, gave the Tribe two runs and practically cinched the game.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

REPEATING Our Season's Outstanding

Golf Sale!

Walter Hagen One-Two Drivers

Regular List price, $13.00 **$6.95**

Just 100, so [illegible] golfers know that the name Hagen [illegible] terials and [illegible] chromium-plated [illegible] grip. Inlaid face and back. Also just 13 sets of Walter Hagen TTC Woods, driver, brassie and spoon. Regular list $40.50, now $20.85

HAGEN Triangle Irons

Chromium-plated head, pyratone-covered high-carbon steel shaft have made these irons favorites with our customers all season. May be purchased in sets of [illegible] to 9 [illegible]. *Set of 5* **$10.95**

HAGEN Champion Irons

Regularly $8.00. This is your last chance to secure these clubs at [illegible] saving, for we cannot buy more at this price! The famous Hagen [illegible] temper shaft with stainless steel heads. The quantity is limited [illegible] early! *Each* **$3.95**

Our Own Avon Golf Balls

Regularly $2.95. This is our season's lowest price on this [illegible] ing golf ball! It's made countless friends this season with its speed, durability and trueness of direction! Order a dozen or more now! *dozen* **$1.79**

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Store Open All Day Saturday

Send Him South With The Braves!

Semi-pro fans! Here's a blank, printed for your convenience, to recommend a Greater Boston semi-pro or amateur baseball star, who will be given a free southern training trip with the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring. President Judge Emil Fuchs, who makes the offer, asks the following information, and a letter not exceeding 100 words telling why you recommend this player.

Send your replies to the Semi-Pro Baseball Editor, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The best letter received wins a season pass to all games at Braves Field next season.

PLAYER'S NAME .... AGE ....

POSITION AND CLUB ....

Your Name ....

Street Address ....

City or Town ....

TAP'S TIPS

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
Braves vs. New York
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. STAdium 9600

BRAVES STARS SELECT BANISTER SHOES

"Wally" Berger and "Rabbit" Maranville, stars of the pennant prospective Braves, paid a visit to COES & YOUNG SHOE STORE in the Parker House Bldg., 56 Court St., today, where each selected a pair of BANISTER SHOES. "Wally" and "Rabbit" both know that it is essential for ball players to have their feet in best possible condition at all times. The knowledge that BANISTER SHOES are the highest quality shoes made for men, and that COES & YOUNG has the reputation of giving expert fitting service naturally resulted in their selection of this store and these shoes.

CAPE CREW JUNIOR CHAMPION

FALMOUTH TEST FOR MALDEN STRENGTH

Comparison between the brand of ball being played in the Cape Cod League and that of local semipro products will be furnished tomorrow afternoon when Falmouth champion of the Cape Cod League for the past two seasons, and winner of the first half title this summer, entertains the Malden City Club at Falmouth at 3 30 This is the first exhibition game of the year for Falmouth with the sole exception of its exhibition with the Boston Braves at Rockland

Malden is a team representative of the best in Greater Boston. It has a victory tucked away over the Cambridge Red Sox, which won the American division of the Suburban Twilight League and another over the Rosebuds, winner of the first half of the Boston Park Department League

Savitt Gems, leading semi-pro team of Rhode Island, is another of its victims as well as Arlington Pros and Halls All Stars, a pair of Suburban Twi teams which have been taking all comers.

Malden will be strengthened by the addition of Arthur Mahan, first baseman for the Rosebuds, an original Malden product; Johnny Spartalinos and Francis Crawley of the Cambridge Red Sox; Buddy Galvin, Nick Morris and Danny Crowley, stars of the Malden Twi team which won the second half of the Boston Twi League series.

Jerry Paglucca, leading hitter of the Cape Cod League, will catch for Falmouth against his former teammates, many of whom will be disporting Malden colors

Malden plans on using Fred "Jiffy" Gay who has turned back the best teams in twi ball.

Gar Wood Boat Ready to Set New Record

In an exclusive story and interview, Gar Wood, holder of the Harmsworth trophy, symbol of the world's speedboat championship, and Hubert Scott-Paine, British challenger, describe their boats and their relative chances in this year's renewal of the classic race.

By GAR WOOD

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service Inc.)

Algonac, Mich., Sept. 1—The Miss America X is in even better running condition for the Harmsworth competition than she was last year. She is certainly faster.

We have rebuilt her. We have doubled and increased the strength of her sides. We have restepped and fortified her bottom, and to take care of an increase in weight of at least a half a ton, we have considerably increased her horse-power.

Last year we developed in the neighborhood of 6400 horse power from our four 12-cylinder American-made (Packard) motors. We have accomplished this increase by enlarging our carburators by an eighth of an inch and expanding the size of the fuel lines

About the only thing unchanged about the Miss America X is her name

We have made all these changes despite her success in last year's trophy races because we knew that our British friends would work to the utmost in endeavoring to develop a boat capable of taking the trophy back to England They have felt very keenly our continued possession of the trophy, so, naturally, we couldn't be content with what we had last year in power and speed

I look for a splendid race Mr Scott-Paine is not only a gentleman sportsman but an excellent boat designer and mechanic. He knows every nut and bolt in his boat and is one of the most thorough challengers to come out of England. I have not seen his boat perform but I understand it responds easily to any maneuvers I am certain that it will be excellently driven

We have been giving the Miss America X daily workouts in an endeavor to develop any weakness in the motors of structural design. Early this week we satisfied ourselves of her condition and for the last two days we have been engaged in dismantling the motors for final inspection. The motors were reassembled today in time for us to give them a certain-trip test. I am well satisfied with her performances, and I'll have no excuses if we should lose.

British Boat Has Owners Worried

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1 (U.S.)—Hubert Scott-Paine is worried over the performance of his British challenger for the Harmsworth gold trophy, Miss Britain II. He admits that she does not perform as well on the Detroit river, over the course at Marine City, as she does in England. The reason, he gives are change in altitude, temperature and the fresh water

He revealed this story in an exclusive interview with Universal Service

"I may not win but I hope to run a good race and, win or lose, I am going to keep coming back again to race," he said.

Coupled with faults in the performance of his challenger, is the fact that Gar Wood, the trophy-holder, has a more thorough knowledge of the course and its vagaries Scott-Paines only racing experience in the U. S.

FRANK JEWETT PILOTS YACHT TO TITLE

By E. R. SCHRIETGIESSER

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 1—The Southern Massachusetts waters are becoming a proving ground for young and capable skippers as has been proved more than once of late but never more conclusively than by the victory of the one-time Haven crew in the national junior sailing championship series here.

With Frank B. Jewett, Jr., at the helm and Richard Chase and Ted Baker on main and jib sheets, the boat from the old whaling port were undeniable top boat among the eight competitors in the races held under the ages of the Eastern Yacht Club.

Starting the week with two first, two seconds, and one third place the Marblehead Vineyard trio suffered a black mark on their record when they finished sixth in the second race. Then came the final two races, with Duxbury as the sole opponent to be feared.

Jewett, most of his attention to Ralph Lawson's crew, Jewett and not again lead the fleet, and in the second race dropped down to a fifth place while the South Shore crew was finishing third.

WEATHER LEG DECIDED

The weather leg of the second day Saddle decided the possession of the trophy. Vineyard Haven then was only half a point ahead of Duxbury in the standing, and the prize would belong to whichever boat beat the other. The outcome in fact, was determined even before the starting gun was fired, for Jewett got his Vineyard Haven boat berthed ahead of Duxbury and to weather. Tack for tack they fought their way up the windward. Haven covering Duxbury at every move.

At the weather mark there was a good southeaster blowing but in time Vineyard led by a minute, and Duxbury was quite unable to catch her down the wind.

Next year the North American Y. R. U. will allot the championships to some club in the southern Massaetts district. If Vineyard Haven is unable to hold its races—and the island club does not possess the facilities of some of the larger yacht clubs—the series may go to the Beverly Yacht Club at Marion, where however generous boat owners can be persuaded to lend their craft for the series

Although their curse came too late the remarkable work of the Larchmont crew in winning the last three consecutive races deserves commendation. Young Robert Bavier, Jr., inspired helmsman by the presence of his father, a famous racing man, came through in grand style as the series ended and finished only a quarter point behind Duxbury. Another last minute entry was that of the Great Lakes crew from Vermilion, Ohio which was second in each of the Thursday's races

FAVOR CHANGE SYSTEM

After the races the crews were asked if they liked the system of changing boats after each race and nearly unanimously said that they did

Pequot Mills to Open New School for Loomfixers

SHARE PRICES HOLD FIRM IN BOSTON

No Sign of Hesitancy in Business Is Seen

MARKET ACTIVE IN WOOL GOODS

BIG DEPOSIT OF KREUGER & TOLL POTASH FOUND IS PAYING $25

MORTON DOWNEY ON AIR HERE

By N. F. T.

Listeners tuned in along the WNAC wave area at 8 15 tonight, during the weekly "Sunday Adventurer Speaks" offering, will hear the answers to some informal questions being asked of the touted minstrel tenor of broadcastingdom, Morton Downey. It happens to be your always inquisitive radio reporting scribe here who will put him through his scheduled microphone paces. In passing here's an avowed pledge that I won't get sentimental without singing at least one thoroughly Irish flavored ballad—maybe two.

• • •

These are busy days and nights for Morton Downey. Tomorrow and all next week he appears as the headline stage personality when the RKO Keith-Boston Theater opens on Washington st. Then too, he is contracted to feed the coast-to-coast Columbia network's twice-weekly song series of 15 minutes each. He arrived in his fast Chrysler yesterday afternoon in time to take in the spirited Boston-New York baseball game. Later he held forth as genial host to a group of Hub newspaper lads and lassies at the Ritz-Carlton. He may not exactly resist this pound of observation, but with all of his increasing activity, Morton just doesn't seem to avoid putting on weight. Before long, he'll be as imposing a rotund figure as John MacCormack.

• • •

ADDED ATTRACTION

There's a Boston broadcasting songstress likewise figuring prominently in connection with the above footlight palace opening—a contralto soloist always high regarded and thusly spoken of in this space. Meaning Ruth Chilton, who will sing with the theater orchestra, under Larry Flint direction.

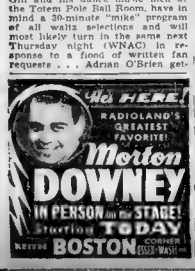
• • •

Bobby Gilbert, originator of the "talking fiddle" feature, and a very clever dialect exponent, heard recently with the Rudy Vallee hour, is the guest artist tonight with the Fur Trappers Orchestra. John Herrick, Buddy Clark and Willie Morris are also to be heard. It's the half-hour between 9 30 and 10 o'clock, through WEEI facilities

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Scores of loudspeaker patrons ask about the "Gossipers" lately They are still going strong though WHDH, with numerous rumors around about the Yankee Network wanting them back to do their well known stuff again over the WAAB channel Emerson Gill and his dance music men at the Totem Pole Ball Room, have in mind a 30-minute "mike" program of all waltz selections and will most likely turn in the same next Thursday night (WNAC) in response to a flood of written fan requests . . . Adrian O'Brien getting ready for another invasion of New York and sanctum fame and fortune" . . . Subscriber Chase of Charlestown suggests more work while dramatic sketches be prepared by program planners hereabouts . . . George (WNAC) Hinkle, the local deep voiced "Street of Dreams" soloist, has a conversational speaking voice heavier than his singing tone—imagine!



Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

2:15 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

Friday, September 1

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Skippy," sketch
WBZ—Agricultural markets
WEEI—Health Forum; NRA talk
WHDH—Dorothy Dale music
WLOE—Answer Man
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Records
WNAC—John Kelvin, songs
WBZ—Paul Ash orchestra
WEEI—Cloutier's Orchestra
WHDH—Kenneth Wilson at organ
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Larry Larsen, organ
WEEI—Jack, Loretta Clemons
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Jack Miller, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Musical Wanderings
WHDH—Ensemble
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Stamp Adventurers Club
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Henry King Orchestra
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News
WLOE—Mother Goose
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hits and encores.
WNAC—Tarzan.
WHDH—Puzzle Man
WLEY—Mac Charm
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Russian Gypsies
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—News; Piano
WHDH—Song Pictures
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports
WLEY—Belmont program
6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Racing results; musicale
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Uncle Ned
WHDH—Dance orchestra.
WLOE—NRA talk
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Morton Downey, songs
WBZ—Amos n Andy.
WEEI—NRA program
WHDH—Billy Dooley Orchestra
WLOE—Kesley's orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance time.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Rondoliers
WEEI—After Dinner revue
WHDH—Gossipers.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dolph Martin's music.
WBZ—Hum and Strum.
WEEI—Betty Boop Frolics.
WLEY—Harlem Madness.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Movie orchestra
WNAC—Ronke Carter, news
WBZ—"Mass Bay Colony"
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Three Queens and Jack
8:00 P. M
WNAC—Happy Days
WBZ—Chocolateers
WEEI—Musical program
Jessica Dragonette, soprano Cavaliers; Henry Shope and Fred Hufsmith, tenors; Frank Parker, baritone Robert Shaw Jass Lee Montgomery, accompanist Franz Imhof and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo Rosario Bourdon's orchestra
WHDH—Cambridge Legion Band
WLOE—Jewish Hour
WLEY—Classical Recordings.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser "Front Page Speaks," presentation.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Orchestra
WNAC—Julius Tannen.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WHDH—Clifton Orchestra
WLEY—Dance music
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra
WHDH—Bell Brothers.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Show Boat Revue
Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Roy Atwell and Phil Dewey, with Perle Grote Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Irish Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Vera Allen, songs.
WNAC—Minstrels
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble Music.
WNAC—Country Club
WBZ—Musical program.
Phil Baxter, tenor; Harry McNaughton; Orchestra, direction of Roy Shields Maria Men quartet; Will Bisters harmony trio
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers
With Buddy Clark, John Herrick, tenor; Willie Morris, Kazoo and the Boy Fur Trappers Orchestra
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; news.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Columbians
WNAC—Gill's Orchestra
WBZ—First Nighters
WEEI—Daniel C. Roper
10:30 P. M
WAAB—Boswell Sisters
WNAC—Strange Adventures
WBZ—Century of Progress Automotive Show
WEEI—Lum and Abner
10 45 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill, news
WNAC—Scores; news
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Evan Evans recital
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Weather; news
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—News
WEEI—Davis' Orchestra
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—Child's Orchestra
WEEI—Fisher's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.

Rock Island Freight Above Previous Week

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad [illegible] reported yesterday [illegible] the week of [illegible] reported yesterday [illegible] cars against 11,711 a year earlier and 13,800 a year earlier received from connections. [illegible] 7,500 in the period [illegible] 8987 in the other [illegible]

Archer-Daniels Has Increased Profits

Archer Daniels Midland Co. [illegible] of $12,922,000 [illegible] after profit [illegible] quirement [illegible] $16 on par [illegible] against $8.62 [illegible] share a year [illegible]

Hawthorne Mutuels

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 31

Three Races	$93.30
Five Races	$117.80
Seven Races	$283.62

Sales of The Fair Up

[illegible] department store for [illegible] $1,067,000 a [illegible] a year ago or [illegible] cent.

Boston Stocks

BONDS.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$79,000,000
Boston Clearance	$75,000,000

New York Curb

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	[illegible]	13½	13½	13½
Nat Aviation [illegible]	[illegible]	13	13	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	36½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 2c EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

NEW COMMERCE CHIEF IS BAY STATE MAN

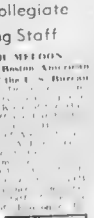
Thorp, Like Klein, Is From Collegiate Teaching Staff

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

New Director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, like his predecessor, Dr. Julius Klein, has served teaching staff of a Massachusetts college. Willard L. Thorp, appointed Dr. Thorp obtained his A. B. degree in 1920 from Amherst and his M. A. degree in 1921 from the University of Michigan in 1922. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1925 from Columbia University.

Since 1923 he has been associated with the Research and Publication Bureau of the National Bureau of Economic Research and has been on the staff since 1926. Professor of Economics at Amherst, he has been the author of several books.

Business Annals" and "Economic Institutions," also a large number of articles on economic subjects and economic problems, one report on the causes of depression was prepared by him for the Mitchell Committee of the President's Conference on Unemployment and the Census Bureau.



Dr. Willard L. Thorp

Under the guidance of Dr. Thorp particular attention will be given to making available economic statistics and figures considered essential in supporting the work of the International Recovery Administration and of special applications to foreign economic planning. Emphasis will be given to the study of applying patterns such as the economic structure of production, distribution of industry as to investment, market for machinery, degree of interdependence, the influence of foreign trade, and other similar topics which in connection can be dealt with eventually in terms of degree of nations recovery and stability.

* * *

Such work in the Bureau rests on the belief that a sound appraisal of the business situation must be based on a thorough knowledge of the forces underlying economic movements and a way of measuring their progress.

* * *

Consensus of opinion of ten leading investment counsel today is that stocks are cheap and that now has arrived the time to buy sound securities. Many groups specifically recommend specific issues which they appear to have bargain possibilities.

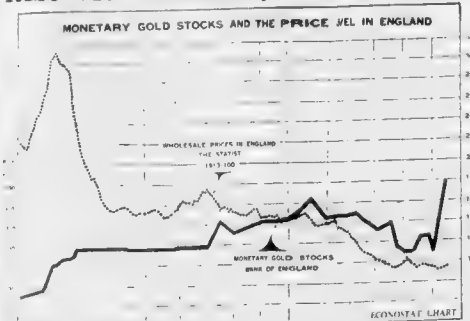
Spectator Sees Stock Market as in Need of Tonic

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

SOURCE OF HOPE IN WHEAT

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

Rise in Monetary Gld Stocks



MARKET VIEWS IN STATE ST.

Paine, Webber & Co.—Improved action of utility stocks led to belief that about all the bad news for the time being has become known with this group. Shares with cash dividends on high-grade investments put to a minimum, the attractive dividend yields obtainable among the utility stocks is attracting more attention. Prospects appear good that the New York utilities will succeed in defeating recent attempts of the Public Service Commission to reduce electric rates. The action of the New York State Legislature in killing Gov. Lehman's utility proposals may also have been a factor in helping sentiment toward these stocks.

* * *

H. Hentz & Co. think that a serious reaction in the market can be expected between now and September 8 as we will probably have the usual evening up pre-bureau market

* * *

Edward R. Bacon Grain Letter—Grain market is still very susceptible to any amount of buying or selling, and we would not be inclined to press advances. The Chicago Board of Trade will be closed Saturday, Sept. 2 and Monday, Sept. 4, making a three days holiday over Labor Day.

* * *

Hornblower & Weeks—We continue to feel that the present developments an opportune time to complete trading lines if influenced do so and would expect the following groups to be particularly favored upon any recession: Those advancing on a broad scale merchandise, motor, auto accessory, mining, rail and alcohol.

* * *

Theodore Prince & Co.—With considerable expectation of action in the market after the holiday, it is entirely likely that today's session will be of little significance. We would advise watching the tape for indications of any developments that may become the leaders in the near future.

Douglas Shoe Co. Loses in Half Year

Soft Coal Output Above a Year Ago

Dividends

Business Recovery in New England Is Good

August Best Month for Kelvirator

Otis Steel Co.'s Interest Put Off

Special Dividend by National Investors

See Big Jump in Gold Output

Gold Now Viewed as Commodity by Some

Oil Code Costs on Distributors

Market Setbacks Puzzle Traders

New York Central Interest Seen as Cut

Gold Situation Briefly Analyzed

Heaviness in Dairy Stocks

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

Hearst Publications Are Paying $613,750

Favorable Balance of Trade for Soviet

Copper Hope Is Seen as Result of Code

CANADA LEADS IN EXTENT OF MINERALS

Larkin Tells How It Got Underground Treasure Store

By E. TODD LARKIN
Boston Mines Authority

The writer has had a heap of experience in practical mining and every old prospector who knows me will tell you that I am just as much at home in the bunk as I am sitting at my desk.

I have been up in the wilderness for weeks at a time and believe me I not only enjoy (Boston) baked beans with hot biscuits and black coffee, but can also prepare them when necessary.

Experts tell us that the mineralized area in Canada is far greater than that in the United States, Mexico and South Africa combined. The known mineralized zone of the great North Country in Canada is over 1,000 miles long—stretching from Western Quebec all through Ontario into Eastern Manitoba—and as over 90 per cent of this is still virgin territory, I predict that new discoveries will still be made one hundred years from now.

According to the scientists this entire North Country was a great inland sea back anywhere from five to fifty million years and during this long period thousands of eruptions took place which during the cooling process spread precious metals with a lavish hand throughout the zone. No doubt you have often wondered how it is that gold, silver, copper, lead, nickel and zinc are found in some countries, while other districts are barren, also why veins that show only nominal values on the surface grow richer with depth.

To answer I must first explain how gold, silver, copper and lead are formed. I am told the oldest rock in the world is granite, often referred to by scientists as the "mother rock." This old granite lies down in the ground anywhere from 5000 to 20,000 feet and the fact that this "mother rock" has been pushed up to the surface in many parts of the world proves that there has been some gigantic eruptions.

Possible a million years ago such eruptions took place in the great North Country and during the eruption a molten mass called "magma" accompanied by water and gases was forced up and up through what is known as sedimentary rock, until at last it came to places that finally reached the surface.

This molten mass or magma on its journey to the surface naturally came into contact with the cold sedimentary rock and as the granite held the heat the cold stone there must have been an explosion greater by far than a dozen "Big Berthas."

When we look at this sedimentary rock it looks like a solid mass, but the truth is it is more or less porous like a sponge and for this reason the hot liquid spread through it like oil will soak in limestone.

If scientists could secure a sample of this unknown gas that accompanied the molten mass on its journey to the surface of the earth, they could analyze it and later on possibly reproduce it and with this gas they believe they would have the secret of how to make gold, silver and copper.

Now, the answer as to why we have gold, silver, copper, lead, etc., in abundance in the great North Country while other great areas are barren in simple—to make "hanswek" the prospector's staff of life) you must have oatmeal, salt, water and heat—and to make precious metals you must have the proper geological conditions of formations, which has, in turn, been intruded by igneous masses under great heat and pressure—all of which gives us our ore deposits.

These proper geological conditions have been proven to exist over a vast area of the great North Country and by carefully examining and comparing the geology of a new district with that of the better known districts like Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, Rouyn and Cobalt, engineers are able to say with some degree of certainty what should be found deep down in the ground.

The reason values are always better two, three or five hundred feet below the surface is because the farther the molten mass travelled the cooler it grew and when the temperature fell below a certain point it lost its potency, consequently it no longer had the power of transferring the mineral elements to the rock.

Scientists tell us that there was not just one eruption but hundreds, consequently all the gold, silver or lead was not deposited at one time, but over a period of several million years.

UTILITIES LOOK OVERSOLD

Lack of Action Is Lulling State St. Leaders to Sleep

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

ADVERTISING TO RAISE NEW CAPITAL

Methods of Financing National Needs Face Drastic Change

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

Copper Hope Is Seen as Result of Code

Sugar Distribution Gains in 7 Months

Crude Rubber Quiet

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Rubber futures today were quiet. Sept. 7.11-72; Jan. 7.87-90; March 8.05-08; May 8.20-23; July 8.35-38; Sept. 8.50-53; Dec. 8.80-83; Jan. 8.95-98; March 9.10-13; May 9.25-28; July 9.40-43; Sept. 9.55-58; Dec. 9.85-88; Jan. 10.00-03; March 10.15-18; May 10.30-33; July 10.45-48; Sept. 10.60-63; Dec. 10.90-93; Jan. 11.05-08; March 11.20-23; May 11.35-38; July 11.50-53; Sept. 11.65-68; Dec. 11.95-98; Jan. 12.10-13; March 12.25-28; May 12.40-43; July 12.55-58; Sept. 12.70-73; Dec. 13.00-03; Jan. 13.15-18; March 13.30-33; May 13.45-48; July 13.60-63; Sept. 13.75-78; Dec. 14.05-08; Jan. 14.20-23; March 14.35-38; May 14.50-53; July 14.65-68; Sept. 14.80-83; Dec. 15.10-13; Jan. 15.25-28; March 15.40-43; May 15.55-58; July 15.70-73; Sept. 15.85-88; Dec. 16.15-18; Jan. 16.30-33; March 16.45-48; May 16.60-63; July 16.75-78; Sept. 16.90-93; Dec. 17.20-23; Jan. 17.35-38; March 17.50-53; May 17.65-68; July 17.80-83; Sept. 17.95-98; Dec. 18.25-28; Jan. 18.40-43; March 18.55-58; May 18.70-73; July 18.85-88; Sept. 19.00-03; Dec. 19.30-33; Jan. 19.45-48; March 19.60-63; May 19.75-78; July 19.90-93; Sept. 20.05-08; Dec. 20.35-38; Jan. 20.50-53; March 20.65-68; May 20.80-83; July 20.95-98; Sept. 21.10-13; Dec. 21.40-43; Jan. 21.55-58; March 21.70-73; May 21.85-88; July 22.00-03; Sept. 22.15-18; Dec. 22.45-48; Jan. 22.60-63; March 22.75-78; May 22.90-93; July 23.05-08; Sept. 23.20-23; Dec. 23.50-53; Jan. 23.65-68; March 23.80-83; May 23.95-98; July 24.10-13; Sept. 24.25-28; Dec. 24.55-58; Jan. 24.70-73; March 24.85-88; May 25.00-03; July 25.15-18; Sept. 25.30-33; Dec. 25.60-63; Jan. 25.75-78; March 25.90-93; May 26.05-08; July 26.20-23; Sept. 26.35-38; Dec. 26.65-68; Jan. 26.80-83; March 26.95-98; May 27.10-13; July 27.25-28; Sept. 27.40-43; Dec. 27.70-73; Jan. 27.85-88; March 28.00-03; May 28.15-18; July 28.30-33; Sept. 28.45-48; Dec. 28.75-78; Jan. 28.90-93; March 29.05-08; May 29.20-23; July 29.35-38; Sept. 29.50-53; Dec. 29.80-83; Jan. 29.95-98; March 30.10-13; May 30.25-28; July 30.40-43; Sept. 30.55-58; Dec. 30.85-88; Jan. 31.00-03; March 31.15-18; May 31.30-33; July 31.45-48; Sept. 31.60-63; Dec. 31.90-93; Jan. 32.05-08; March 32.20-23; May 32.35-38; July 32.50-53; Sept. 32.65-68; Dec. 32.95-98; Jan. 33.10-13; March 33.25-28; May 33.40-43; July 33.55-58; Sept. 33.70-73; Dec. 34.00-03; Jan. 34.15-18; March 34.30-33; May 34.45-48; July 34.60-63; Sept. 34.75-78; Dec. 35.05-08; Jan. 35.20-23; March 35.35-38; May 35.50-53; July 35.65-68; Sept. 35.80-83; Dec. 36.10-13; Jan. 36.25-28; March 36.40-43; May 36.55-58; July 36.70-73; Sept. 36.85-88; Dec. 37.15-18; Jan. 37.30-33; March 37.45-48; May 37.60-63; July 37.75-78; Sept. 37.90-93; Dec. 38.20-23; Jan. 38.35-38; March 38.50-53; May 38.65-68; July 38.80-83; Sept. 38.95-98; Dec. 39.25-28; Jan. 39.40-43; March 39.55-58; May 39.70-73; July 39.85-88; Sept. 40.00-03; Dec. 40.30-33; Jan. 40.45-48; March 40.60-63; May 40.75-78; July 40.90-93; Sept. 41.05-08; Dec. 41.35-38; Jan. 41.50-53; March 41.65-68; May 41.80-83; July 41.95-98; Sept. 42.10-13; Dec. 42.40-43; Jan. 42.55-58; March 42.70-73; May 42.85-88; July 43.00-03; Sept. 43.15-18; Dec. 43.45-48; Jan. 43.60-63; March 43.75-78; May 43.90-93; July 44.05-08; Sept. 44.20-23; Dec. 44.50-53; Jan. 44.65-68; March 44.80-83; May 44.95-98; July 45.10-13; Sept. 45.25-28; Dec. 45.55-58; Jan. 45.70-73; March 45.85-88; May 46.00-03; July 46.15-18; Sept. 46.30-33; Dec. 46.60-63; Jan. 46.75-78; March 46.90-93; May 47.05-08; July 47.20-23; Sept. 47.35-38; Dec. 47.65-68; Jan. 47.80-83; March 47.95-98; May 48.10-13; July 48.25-28; Sept. 48.40-43; Dec. 48.70-73; Jan. 48.85-88; March 49.00-03; May 49.15-18; July 49.30-33; Sept. 49.45-48; Dec. 49.75-78; Jan. 49.90-93; March 50.05-08; May 50.20-23; July 50.35-38; Sept. 50.50-53; Dec. 50.80-83; Jan. 50.95-98; March 51.10-13; May 51.25-28; July 51.40-43; Sept. 51.55-58; Dec. 51.85-88; Jan. 52.00-03; March 52.15-18; May 52.30-33; July 52.45-48; Sept. 52.60-63; Dec. 52.90-93; Jan. 53.05-08; March 53.20-23; May 53.35-38; July 53.50-53; Sept. 53.65-68; Dec. 53.95-98; Jan. 54.10-13; March 54.25-28; May 54.40-43; July 54.55-58; Sept. 54.70-73; Dec. 55.00-03; Jan. 55.15-18; March 55.30-33; May 55.45-48; July 55.60-63; Sept. 55.75-78; Dec. 56.05-08; Jan. 56.20-23; March 56.35-38; May 56.50-53; July 56.65-68; Sept. 56.80-83; Dec. 57.10-13; Jan. 57.25-28; March 57.40-43; May 57.55-58; July 57.70-73; Sept. 57.85-88; Dec. 58.15-18; Jan. 58.30-33; March 58.45-48; May 58.60-63; July 58.75-78; Sept. 58.90-93; Dec. 59.20-23; Jan. 59.35-38; March 59.50-53; May 59.65-68; July 59.80-83; Sept. 59.95-98; Dec. 60.25-28; Jan. 60.40-43; March 60.55-58; May 60.70-73; July 60.85-88; Sept. 61.00-03; Dec. 61.30-33; Jan. 61.45-48; March 61.60-63; May 61.75-78; July 61.90-93; Sept. 62.05-08; Dec. 62.35-38; Jan. 62.50-53; March 62.65-68; May 62.80-83; July 62.95-98; Sept. 63.10-13; Dec. 63.40-43; Jan. 63.55-58; March 63.70-73; May 63.85-88; July 64.00-03; Sept. 64.15-18; Dec. 64.45-48; Jan. 64.60-63; March 64.75-78; May 64.90-93; July 65.05-08; Sept. 65.20-23; Dec. 65.50-53; 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Jan. 77.20-23; March 77.35-38; May 77.50-53; July 77.65-68; Sept. 77.80-83; Dec. 78.10-13; Jan. 78.25-28; March 78.40-43; May 78.55-58; July 78.70-73; Sept. 78.85-88; Dec. 79.15-18; Jan. 79.30-33; March 79.45-48; May 79.60-63; July 79.75-78; Sept. 79.90-93; Dec. 80.20-23; Jan. 80.35-38; March 80.50-53; May 80.65-68; July 80.80-83; Sept. 80.95-98; Dec. 81.25-28; Jan. 81.40-43; March 81.55-58; May 81.70-73; July 81.85-88; Sept. 82.00-03; Dec. 82.30-33; Jan. 82.45-48; March 82.60-63; May 82.75-78; July 82.90-93; Sept. 83.05-08; Dec. 83.35-38; Jan. 83.50-53; March 83.65-68; May 83.80-83; July 83.95-98; Sept. 84.10-13; Dec. 84.40-43; Jan. 84.55-58; March 84.70-73; May 84.85-88; July 85.00-03; Sept. 85.15-18; Dec. 85.45-48; Jan. 85.60-63; March 85.75-78; May 85.90-93; July 86.05-08; Sept. 86.20-23; Dec. 86.50-53; Jan. 86.65-68; March 86.80-83; May 86.95-98; July 87.10-13; Sept. 87.25-28; Dec. 87.55-58; Jan. 87.70-73; March 87.85-88; May 88.00-03; July 88.15-18; Sept. 88.30-33; Dec. 88.60-63; 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May 208.75-78; July 208.90-93; Sept. 209.05-08; Dec. 209.35-38; Jan. 209.50-53; March 209.65-68; May 209.80-83; July 209.95-98; Sept. 210.10-13; Dec. 210.40-43; Jan. 210.55-58; March 210.70-73; May 210.85-88; July 211.00-03; Sept. 211.15-18; Dec. 211.45-48; Jan. 211.60-63; March 211.75-78; May 211.90-93; July 212.05-08; Sept. 212.20-23; Dec. 212.50-53; Jan. 212.65-68; March 212.80-83; May 212.95-98; July 213.10-13; Sept. 213.25-28; Dec. 213.55-58; Jan. 213.70-73; March 213.85-88; May 214.00-03; July 214.15-18; Sept. 214.30-33; Dec. 214.60-63; Jan. 214.75-78; March 214.90-93; May 215.05-08; July 215.20-23; Sept. 215.35-38; Dec. 215.65-68; Jan. 215.80-83; March 215.95-98; May 216.10-13; July 216.25-28; Sept. 216.40-43; Dec. 216.70-73; Jan. 216.85-88; March 217.00-03; May 217.15-18; July 217.30-33; Sept. 217.45-48; Dec. 217.75-78; Jan. 217.90-93; March 218.05-08; May 218.20-23; July 218.35-38; Sept. 218.50-53; Dec. 218.80-83; Jan. 218.95-98; March 219.10-13; May 219.25-28; July 219.40-43; Sept. 219.55-58; Dec. 219.85-88; Jan. 220.00-03; March 220.15-18; May 220.30-33; July 220.45-48; Sept. 220.60-63; Dec. 220.90-93; Jan. 221.05-08; March 221.20-23; May 221.35-38; July 221.50-53; Sept. 221.65-68; Dec. 221.95-98; Jan. 222.10-13; March 222.25-28; May 222.40-43; July 222.55-58; Sept. 222.70-73; Dec. 223.00-03; Jan. 223.15-18; March 223.30-33; May 223.45-48; July 223.60-63; Sept. 223.75-78; Dec. 224.05-08; Jan. 224.20-23; March 224.35-38; May 224.50-53; July 224.65-68; Sept. 224.80-83; Dec. 225.10-13; Jan. 225.25-28; March 225.40-43; May 225.55-58; July 225.70-73; Sept. 225.85-88; Dec. 226.15-18; Jan. 226.30-33; March 226.45-48; May 226.60-63; July 226.75-78; Sept. 226.90-93; Dec. 227.20-23; Jan. 227.35-38; March 227.50-53; May 227.65-68; July 227.80-83; Sept. 227.95-98; Dec. 228.25-28; Jan. 228.40-43; March 228.55-58; May 228.70-73; July 228.85-88; Sept. 229.00-03; Dec. 229.30-33; Jan. 229.45-48; March 229.60-63; May 229.75-78; July 229.90-93; Sept. 230.05-08; Dec. 230.35-38; Jan. 230.50-53; March 230.65-68; May 230.80-83; July 230.95-98; Sept. 231.10-13; Dec. 231.40-43; Jan. 231.55-58; March 231.70-73; May 231.85-88; July 232.00-03; Sept. 232.15-18; Dec. 232.45-48; Jan. 232.60-63; March 232.75-78; May 232.90-93; July 233.05-08; Sept. 233.20-23; Dec. 233.50-53; Jan. 233.65-68; March 233.80-83; May 233.95-98; July 234.10-13; Sept. 234.25-28; Dec. 234.55-58; Jan. 234.70-73; March 234.85-88; May 235.00-03; July 235.15-18; Sept. 235.30-33; Dec.

PRICE CHANGES NARROW, WITH PACE SLOW

New York, Sept. 1.—Important issues started the new month on the New York Stock Exchange today by moving in a narrow range of prices in a typical dull and apathetic pre-holiday market. Price changes were narrow and the trend for the most part appeared to be toward levels a shade under yesterday's closing.

The commodity markets continued to be the center of speculative interest and lent little encouragement to stock traders for any advance. Wheat sold down more than a cent at the start but rallied after the opening to cut down losses to fractions. Cotton was steady around yesterday's closing level.

The liquor shares were steady and slightly higher under the leadership of National Distillers and American Commercial Alcohol.

Gold mining shares are again subjected to pressure with Homestake losing 3 points and Alaska Juneau a fraction. The selling in these issues came in the face of a further rise in the London gold prices to 130s 6½d, a new record high, or $28.64 cents an ounce in New York.

Railroad issues were dull and slightly lower. New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway sold down a fraction in light trading.

Consolidated Gas eased slightly lending an easier tone to the other utilities, including United Corp., Public Service of N. J. and Columbia Gas.

Sales to noon approximated 360,000 shares.

In the first hour trading was very dull. Price changes were narrow and mostly on the downside for active issues. Auburn Auto was up 1¼. American Telephone and Gas, Continental Alcohol were up moderately.

Homestake Mining was down 3 points, but recovered most of its loss. U. S. Steel was churned around unchanged from yesterday's close.

Issues a point or more lower embraced National Steel, Western Union, Pittman and Chrysler.

Smaller recessions appeared for J. I. Case, Chrysler and Consolidated Gas.

Brokers looked for a small market, with some evening up of contracts near the holiday. A return of much of the holiday-making public after Labor Day increased activity is expected in both stocks and bonds.

Brokers interested in foreigners' business here say there has been more buying of our stocks the past few weeks than in several months. General Motors, carrier shares and Steel have been among the favorites in both London and Amsterdam.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 200,000 shares.

Foreign governments have been buying some of their own dollar bonds since the dollar appreciated in value, and both England and Australia have been to the forefront in this.

The weekly report of the Federal Reserve System showed virtually no change from last week in the rate of government security purchases. Approximately $35,000,000 in federal obligations was again acquired. Money in circulation was unchanged, but the system reported a drop of $1,453,000 in its gold holdings, attributed to sales to domestic commercial banks.

Foreign bank deposits showed an increase of $18,244,000, thus lifting the total of funds on deposit with the reserve banks by foreign central banks to $39,782,000. Brokers' loans rose $28,000,000.

Foreign exchanges moved against the dollar in early dealings. Sterling closed at 5.43¾, a one-night gain of 1⅛ cents, while French francs stood at 5.62 cents, a gain of .04¼ of a cent.

Queens Utility to Have Lowered Rate

New York, Sept. 1.—Electric light rates of Queens Borough Gas & Electric Co., a subsidiary of the Long Island Lighting Co., have been ordered reduced 18 per cent by Public Service Commission, effective Sept. 15. This will result in a saving to consumers of about $435,000 yearly. Pointed out that the company, in the last five years, has increased its surplus from $474,480 to $3,143,021 and its reserves from $1,543,323 to $2,447,740.

Rock Island Makes Interest Defaults

New York, Sept. 1.—The New York Stock Exchange received notice this morning that Rock Island, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway secured 4½ per cent bonds, series A, 1952, will not be paid. Interest due Sept. 1 on Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana R. R. Co. guaranteed 1st mortgage 4½ per cent bonds, 1934, will not be paid.

Diamond Match Net Income $1,000,028

Diamond Match Co. net for six months ended June 30 was $1,000,028 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., against $1,100,330 in first half of 1932.

For quarter ended June 30 net was $489,402 after charges against $510,626 in preceding quarter and $527,940 in June quarter of 1932.

Cotton Steady in New York Dealings

New York, Sept. 1.—Cotton futures today were steady, 2 lower to 3 higher with a small pre-holiday trade and in absence of important news developments. Oct., 9.37; Dec., 9.39; Jan., 9.48; March, 9.82; May, 9.99; July, 10.16.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales, 1,141,710
Week ago, 3,32,416
Year ago, 2,419,398

1933 to date, 503,652,442
1932 to date, 284,797,793
1931 to date, 480,696,854

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. In $	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Change
16⅝	10¾	.10	Adams Ex....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
12½	5½		Addressrph	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
11⅜	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
107¼	47¾		Air Reduction	200	105¾	106¾	105¾	106¾	+1¾
33	11½	.60	Alaska Juneau	7300	30¾	31	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
14¾	7⅝	.80	Allegh Corp.	6300	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
143¾	70¾	.8	Allied Ch & D	1300	139	139	138¾	139	
26⅜	6		Allis-Chalm	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	– ⅜
45⅝	16½	2	Amerada Corp	6200	45¾	47	45	45⅞	+1⅜
97½	46⅜	3	American Can	200	91⅝	92¾	91⅝	92¾	
51¾	34	2.25	Amer Chicle	200	46	46	46	46	
69¾	31		Am Com Alco	700	64¾	64¾	64½	64⅝	+ ⅛
19⅜	3⅜		Am For Pwr	300	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14	– ⅛
44⅛	7¾		Am For Pw pf	200	29⅝	29¾	29⅜	29½	– ⅜
44⅛	13⅜		Am Ice & L pf	100	40¼	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	
42½	29⅝	2.40	Am H Prod.	100	32¾	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
29⅛	5⅝		Amer Loco.	100	24	24	24	24	
23⅜	8⅜	.80	Am Mach Fdy	100	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18½	
23⅜	5¼		Amer Metal.	100	20½	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	
19⅞	4		Am Pw & Lt.	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅛
19	4⅜		Am R&St San	400	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	– ⅛
45⅞	15⅝		Am Roll Mill.	300	25¼	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
36⅝	11½		Am Shipbldg.	510	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
4½	⅜		Am Ship & Co	100	2	2	2	2	
31¾	12⅜	1	Am Sm & Ref	900	38	38⅜	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
85	31		Am Sm & R pf	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
49¾	32¼	3.25	Amer Snuff.	200	45¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	64¼	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅜
26	6		Am Sumatra.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
34¾	16½	9	Am T & T....	1200	126¾	127½	126¾	127½	+ ⅝
20¾	4⅜	5	Am Tob.	200	88⅜	88⅜	87½	88	– 1
94¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B....	200	91½	91½	91¼	91½	– ⅛
37⅞	10		Am Type Fd.	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
43¾	10⅞	1	Am Water Wk	100	29	29	29	29	– ⅛
17	3¼		Am Woolen....	100	14¾	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅜
22⅞			Amazon Con....	100	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
9¾	8⅛	.60	Anchor Cap C	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
7¾	1⅛		Armr of Ill A	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5	⅝		Armr of Ill B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
93	6		Armr of Ill of	200	59	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¼
5¼	¾		Asso Apex Ind	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
80½	34¾		Atch T & S F	400	68	68	67¾	68	– ⅛
79¾	50	2	Atch T&SF pf	200	70	73	73	73	
31¾	12¾	1	Atlantic Ref.	1900	31	32	30⅞	31⅞	+ ⅝
39½	9		Atlas Powder.	100	29	29	29	29	– 1⅛
18¼	4		Atlas Tack.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
84¼	31½	2	Auburn Auto....	500	51½	61½	61	61	+1¼
16⅝	5⅛		Aviation Del.	400	11½	11¾	11½	11⅝	– ⅛

—B—

17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco.	400	14	14	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
37⅞	8¼		Baltimore & O	900	34⅜	35	34⅜	34⅝	– ⅜
39¼	9½		Balt & O of.	100	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	36⅜	– ⅜
90	68¼	6.50	Bamberg Co pf	100	97	97	97	97	
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	6100	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
42½	3¾		Bawnk Bros....	500	46	46	45	45	– ¾
24½	6		Beech Nem'saw	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	
21¾	6⅝		Bendix Avia..	1100	18	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	– ⅜
14⅜	14	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	200	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	
41⅜	10¼		Berth Steel.	1400	20½	20½	20½	20½	– ⅛
29½	6⅛		Bireiow San..	10	24	24	24	24	+1
54½	15	1	Bohn Alum....	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
74	52	5b	Boone Co.	100	66	66	66	66	
37¼	18	1.50	Borden Co....	1900	27⅞	27⅞	27½	27¾	– ⅛
21⅜	5½		Borg Warner..	600	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	2⅝		Borsodi Ind.	600	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	– ⅜
41¼	21⅜		Brklyn Man..	600	32½	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
83½	64	6	Brklyn M pf.	100	78	78	78	78	
4¼	⅛		Bruns Term..	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
5	⅜		Bulova Watch	400	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅜
20⅜	6¼	.40	Burrgh A Mch	600	17	17	17	17	
23⅜	12¾	1	Bush Term.	100	14	14	14	14	
7½	1¼		Butterick.....	100	4	4	4	4	
43¼	8		Byers (AM) C	100	34	34	34	34	

—C—

2	⅛		Callahan Z & I	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9¾	2		Cal & Hecla..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
18¼	2		Camb W&C Fd	200	10	10	10	10	
20⅜	7⅞		Can Pacific..	600	16⅜	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅜
23⅛	1		Cannon M Co.	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
100½	30½		Case Thr Mch	1100	77	77½	76¾	77	
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar T..	2400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
49¾	5⅝		Celanese.....	4200	46⅞	47¾	46½	47	+ ⅛
47⅝	5⅝		Cerro De Pas	1100	25	25½	24⅝	25½	+ ⅜
7¾	1		Certain-Teed P	100	4	4	4	4	
48½	24¾	1.10	Chesap & O..	12500	47¼	47½	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	1⅜		Chicago Gt W	100	5	5	5	5	
7¾	1¾		Chi M & St P	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
18⅜	1		Chi M&StP pf	1600	14¾	14¾	14½	14½	– ⅛
15	1⅛		Chi & Northw	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
16	1⅛		CRI & Pac pf	100	11	11	11	11	
13⅜	1⅛		CRI & P Dec rt	100	11	11	11	11	
22⅜	6½		Chi Yel Cab..	100	12	12	12	12	– ⅛
34	1		Chile Copper Co	100	25⅝	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
41⅝	10⅛		Chrysler Mot.	100	43¾	44¾	43¾	43¾	– ⅜
105	73½	6	City I & Fuel.	100	19	19	19	19	
22⅜	6		Clev Elec Ill.	100	2	2	2	2	
41½	10	1	Cluett Peab...	100	50	50	50	50	
21	3		Coca-Cola A..	100	51	51	51	51	
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & I	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
28½	9	80b	Col Gas & El.	2300	19½	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
28⅜	4		Comm'l Credit.	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	500	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝	– ⅛
57½	9	60	Com Solvents.	500	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
11⅜	1⅜		Comm'l Sou..	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
27¾	7¾	1	Consolcum	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	– ⅛
16¾	3⅜		Consol F In pf	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
64¼	40	3.40	Consol Gas....	1000	59	59	58¾	59	
107¼	89½	6	Consol Gas pf	300	91⅜	91½	91⅛	91⅜	
15¾	5		Consol Oil....	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
16⅜	10		Consu RR C pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3¼	1¼		Consol Tex....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3½	⅜		Container A..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4½	¼		Container B..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
18⅛	3		Cont Bak A....	800	13⅜	13⅝	13	13⅜	– ⅜
31⅜	8		Cont Bak B....	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
87½	22		Cont'l Can....	100	61	61	61	61	– ⅜
65⅜	35¼	2	Cont'l Can....	100	64	64	64	64	
2	⅛		Cont'l Motors.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
19⅜	4⅜		Continental O	2000	17⅜	18	17⅜	17⅝	
75⅛	45⅜	3	Coon Provists.	700	61½	65½	61½	65½	
145⅜	112½	7	Corn Prod pf..	10	138½	138½	138½	138½	
7¾	2⅜		Cotv Inc.....	200	4⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
65	44¼		Crown Cr & Sl	100	56½	56½	55½	55½	– ⅜
9½	1		Crown Zellerb	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅜
11⅞	1⅜		Cub Am Sugar	1100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3¾	1⅛		Curtiss Wright	2000	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—D—

8¾	1⅝		Davega Stores.	100	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
40	24⅜		Deere & Co....	4700	35¾	35⅝	35	35	– ⅝
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	1900	36	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	10		Devoe & R A.	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
21⅞	7½	1	Diamond Mat.	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	– ⅜
41	26⅛	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	29	29	29	29	
38¾	12	1.25b	Dome Mines.	4100	32	32	32	32	
18⅜	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅛
63¾	29	3	Drug Inc.....	4000	* 46	46⅝	46	46	– ⅛
85¾	52¼	2	Dunont DeN..	1300	69⅜	81¼	69⅜	69⅝	– ⅛
113⅜	97½	3	Dunont DeN pf	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	– 1⅛

—E—

16	3⅛		Eaton Mfg. C	100	13¾	13½	13	13½	+ ⅜
27½	7		Elec Auto Lit.	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	– ⅜
88½	76¾	7	Elec Aut L n	20	86½	87	86½	87	
4¼	1		Elec & Mus..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11⅜	3		Elec Pw & L..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
36½	7⅛		El Pw & L pf	100	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
121	107	7	Endicott Jo pf	60	118	118	118	118	
13⅜	6½		Envin Office.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
45¾	3¾		Erie R R....	800	22¼	23	22¼	23	– ⅜
18⅛	3		Eureka Vac..	100	10	10	10	10	

—F—

31½	9¼	40	Firestone T&R	100	16½	26¼	26½	25¾	– ⅛
75	41	5	Firest T&R pf	100	72	72	72	72	
70¾	42	2.50	First Nat St.	200	57¾	57¾	56½	57⅝	+ ⅛
26⅛	13¾	.50	Fisk Rub Nat In	200	15	15	15	15	
18¼	17⅞		Fox Film A v t	200	14¾	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	– ⅛
43¼	16½	2	Freeport Tex.	400	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼	– ¼

—G—

12	2⅜	1	Gen Am Inv.	100	10¼	10¼	10	10	
43½	13¾	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	100	38⅜	38⅜	38¼	38¼	– ⅛
20⅜	11½		Gen Baking..	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅛
10¼	2¼		Gen Bronze..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	2100	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅜
15⅜	3		Gen Ry Sig A	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
59⅜	21	1.80	General Foods	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
71	35½	4	General Mills.	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	
34¾	10	1	Gen Motors..	2500	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	
10½	2½		Gen Outdr Ad	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
4¾	⅜		Gen Realty...	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
75	47¾	5	Gillette ef....	100	55	55⅜	55	55⅜	
7⅝	⅜		Gimbel Bros..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
20	3¾		Gildden Co....	100	18	18	18	18	
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust.....	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	– ⅜
21¾	3		Goodrich Rub	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
37¾	9¼		Goodyr T & R	300	27⅜	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅝
17⅛	7¾		Gotham S Hos	100	12	12	12	12	– ⅛
5⅝	1		Graham Paige	1100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛

—H—

10⅝	5¼		Hahn D Str nf	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	– ⅛
30	6½		Hat Cor Am pf	50	21	21	21	21	
2½	⅝		Hayes Wheel	500	2	2	2	2	
63	15	1.50	Hercules Pwdr	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	
302	145		Hershey Choc	600	297	301	297	301	+1
6¾	1		Houdaille H B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
28	8¼		Houston Oil...	700	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	1¼		Houston Oil vt	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	100	15	15	15	15	
7¾	1⅜		Hupp Motors..	200	6	6	5¾	5¾	

—I—

50⅜	8½		Illinois Central	100	44	44	44	44	
78	19½	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	100	63¼	63¾	63¼	63¾	
4½	1⅜	.15	Insuran Shares	500	3	3	2¾	2¾	
10⅜	4¼		Int Cement....	100	9	9	9	9	
40	6¼		Internat Cem.	300	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
46	13¾	.60	Int Harvester	100	40	40¾	40	40	– ⅜
12⅜	3⅜		Int Hydro El	200	9	9	9	9	
20¾	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	600	20½	20½	20½	20½	
37⅜	9		Inter Paper A	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
4	⅝		Inter Paper C	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
22½	2		Int Pa of new	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
21¾	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	2400	17⅜	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	

—J—

63¾	12⅛		Johns Manville	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	– ⅜
98	42		Johns Manv pf	10	87	87	87	87	– ⅜

—K—

13½	3⅛		Kelvinat Corp	600	11	11	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
25⅞	7⅝		Kennecott Cor	2000	21⅞	22	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
75⅛	14½	1	Krog G & B.	600	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛

—L—

41⅝	22¼	4	Lambert & Co	600	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
69¾	37½	2.40	Lehman	200	72¾	72¾	72	72	– ⅝
34¾	8		Liggett & M B	100	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	– ⅛
97¾	49¾	5	Lizrett & M B	2000	96¾	96¾	96½	96¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	6¾	.40	Link Belt	100	15¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
32⅝	6¼		Lowe's Inc....	1200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅜		Loft Candy	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
20⅜	6⅜		Lone Star Gas	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
42¾	19½	2	Loose Wiles B	200	19½	39½	39½	39½	
25½	10¾	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	– ⅜
23⅜	7		Louisiana Oil.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

—M—

19⅞	1½		Mandel Bros .	20	5½	5½	5½	5½	
11⅞	3½	.80	Manati Sug ..	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
16⅜	1		Marlin Rock ..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅜
38¼	4	1.50	Math A Work.	500	37½	38	37½	38	– ⅛
30	13		McCall Corp ..	100	28¾	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
4⅞	⅝		McCrory St A.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
37⅞	18	1½	McIntyre Porc	1000	24	24¾	24	24½	+ ⅜
91	44½		McKesson & R	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	– ⅛
13⅛	1⅜		McKesson & R	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
3¾	¼		McLellan Strs.	800	2	2	2	2	
15	2		Mencn Co	600	13¾	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
16	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet..	1500	15	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
17⅛	5¼		Minn Moline ..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
15⅛	1⅛		Miss Pacific pf	100	9¾	9¾	9½	9½	– ⅜
28⅜	8⅜		Montgom Wd.	800	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	– ⅜
6⅜	1		Motion Pict ..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4¼	¼		Mot Met Gaur	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛

—N—

27	11½		Nash Motors..	600	23¾	23¾	23½	23½	
60¾	31½	3.80	Nat Biscuit..	400	56⅜	56⅜	56½	56½	– ⅜
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	400	20	20	19½	19½	
20¼	10¼	1	Nat Dairy Pd	1100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
124½	16⅝		Nat'l Distillers	1600	94	94¾	93½	94¼	+ ⅜
20½	6¾	1	Nat Pow & Lt..	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
55⅛	14		Nat Steel....	400	47¾	47¾	47	47	– ⅛
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	600	4½	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
58½	14		NY Central ..	1500	50¼	50¾	50¼	50¾	– ⅛
26⅝	6¾		NY Chi & St L	200	24	24	24	24	– ⅛
42⅝	25		NY C&St L pf	400	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
107	80	6	NY Investors .	400	97	97	97	97	
37	1.10		Noranda Mines	500	33¾	33¾	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
36½	15¼		North Am	1600	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
9	3		No Am Lt pf..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
34⅜	9⅝		No Pacific ..	400	29¾	29¾	29¼	29½	– ⅜

—O—

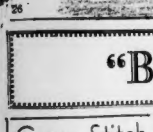
17⅝	4⅜		Ohio Oil.....

"BARBARA" HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

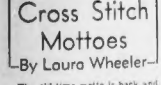
Cross Stitch Mottoes

—By Laura Wheeler—

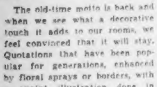
The old-time motto is back and when we see what a decorative touch it adds to our rooms, we feel convinced that it will stay. Quotations that have been popular for generations, enhanced by floral sprays or borders, with a quaint illustration done in cross-stitch, are a most pleasant form of needlework. Each design measures 9¼x12 inches, making



PATTERN 27



PATTERN 492



PATTERN 491

the framed picture 10x13 inches. Each transfer pattern, 527, 491 and 492, comes to you with directions and color suggestions for making the motto.

Send 10c for each motto (30c for all three) to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Raid Show Owner Held in Pittsfield

Pittsfield, Sept. 1—Twenty-four men and women have been fined from $15 to $25 each on charges of lewdness and gambling in connection with a raid of the Mohawk Valley Show in Lanesboro.

Special of the defendants unable to pay are in jail. The cases of Leo M. Brisiany, of Troy, N. Y., who police alleged was the owner of the show and William Dalton of Toledo, Ohio, manager, were continued.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADAMS—In Charlestown, Aug. 29, Catherine (nee O'Neil), widow of John H. Adams. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Foss st Saturday, Sept. 2, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROE—In Waltham, Aug. 30, Katherine Burke Broe, widow of Thomas J. Broe. Funeral from her home, 28 Warren st Saturday at 8:30, thence to St. Jerome's church at St. Charles' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CUNNINGHAM—In Boston, Aug. 29, Margaret C. (nee Lynch), beloved wife of James Cunningham. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church, Roxbury, on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 9:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment at New Calvary Cemetery.

JONES—In Somerville, Aug. 29, at 14 Irving st., Emma E., widow of Charles H. Jones. Services at the Wilson Church, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Saturday, Sept. 2, at 3 o'clock.

PEPPUCCI—In Boston, Aug. 29, Pasqualina (nee Piccirilli), aged 70 years, beloved wife of Francesco Peppucci. Funeral from her late residence, 60 Endicott st., Saturday, Sept. 2, at 8:30, thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Special Funeral Service Non-Sectarian Services Anywhere in New England 1730 Washington St., Boston

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FUNERAL SERVICE
493 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

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PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

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MEMBER

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

UPHOLSTERERS, STITCHERS, CUSHION-MAKERS, FINISHERS, SPRINGERS, MILLMEN, CABINET MAKERS

Experienced and those who want to learn the trade wanted for immediate work in factories in Greater Boston, operating under the Blue Eagle.

Good wages and steady work. Preference will be given to those affiliated with American Federation of Labor or any group recognized by the Labor Departments of United States or Massachusetts.

LABOR TROUBLE EXISTS.

The United States Conciliator's recommendations for settlement were rejected by the Workers Industrial Union. Make application to the N. E. Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers Association, Inst. C.I.O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

1ST CLASS laundress, experienced, wishes out-of-town position. Tel. Gar. 4078.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Work, driving any kind of motor vehicle; have chauffeur's license, honesty, safety and habits known to employer. Call Lib. 1-0-1-5 A. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUN. DAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BILLFOLD lost, Boylston-Washington subway, Monday afternoon; rew. Lowell, 149 Beacon st., Somerville. Tel. Som. 1-0-1-5.

BOY LOST—Small, white, with brown markings; child's pet. Rew. Tel. 3119

BUS LOST—Identification in connection with a raid of the Mohawk Valley Show in Lanesboro.

Special of the defendants unable to pay are in jail. The cases of Leo M. Brisiany, of Troy, N. Y., who police alleged was the owner of the show and William Dalton of Toledo, Ohio, manager, were continued.

DIAMOND ring lost, extra number ring. Finder please call Hancock 1-0-1-5. Reward.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, Elgin, in car, Saturday, Aug. 26. Reward. Identify at 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

GLASSES lost, gold rimmed, in case; in east Boston, Centre Newton end.

KEYS—Lost on city, containing safe deposit key and automobile key. Lost on Lovers Guide. End Boston Tunnel. Rew. Lib. 1-0-1-5.

LOST—Lost, a pocketbook containing brown markings; child's pet. Rew. Tel. 3119

MISS Lee—Hamilton Beach in connection with a raid of the Mohawk Valley Show in Lanesboro.

Special of the defendants unable to pay are in jail. The cases of Leo M. Brisiany, of Troy, N. Y., who police alleged was the owner of the show and William Dalton of Toledo, Ohio, manager, were continued.

WATCH LOST—Chain, locket, Saturday, Harvard Sq. Rew. 26 Irma rd., Allston.

WRIST WATCH lost, Boston, early part of August. Reward. Lib. 1-0-1-5.

WRIST WATCH lost, E. Boston, white gold. Reward. Eastie 1-0-1-5.

FOUND, by police, young female Goodyear. Inq. Dist. Station, Hanover st.

LOST—Wrist watch, green gold case, Elgin movement, Paterson make, reward. Call Lib. 1-0-1-5.

PLEASE return hotel time containing valuable papers, lost Saturday, Aug. 26, from car in front of Hotel Essex to Nantasket Beach. Reward. Tel. Lib. 4216. Wells or Mercantile.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

$2 NEW YORK — TRIPS DAILY HARTFORD — 12 TRIPS DAILY SPRINGFIELD — 10 TRIPS DAILY
355 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1867

FALL RIVER $1 1 hr. 5 min. Fare $1.50 Plus 5c Tax. 2010 Service—No change

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEYS FAMOUS PERMANENTS $5 Eugene $3.50; Frene $4.50; Frene Para $.75; shampoo, finger wave 35c. 492 Washington st. Fin. 6-0-1-7. Boston. Room 1015, 6th floor.

PERMANENT WAVE TONIC PERMANENT HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON $5 453 Wash. st. Rm. 417 Bos. 2010 Longwharf

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2 Eugene Lucy Wave $7 or $8 Wave, $2. ANGELE 8 Worth St. Bos. 910 Bos. 326.

HAIR—Ground lower to natural color; Bobbing, Shingling, Water Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring, Facials. Open evenings. Call Lib. 8-1-0-0. Ask for Miss Ruth Lee, 4th floor, Room 410, Boston Building.

STUDENTS INVITED TO

$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including shampoo and finger wave. Special rates for students. Mon. to Fri. only. Mon. Sat. 8a. 2000. Every branch expert leather, 8 work; natural, 50c; dye, $1; manicure, 25c; facial, 50c. Call 125 Tremont St. Bos. 7634.

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Hoses, Face Sag And All Facial Defects corrected. Skin Specialist. 10 DAY TREATMENT FREE. E. P. REID, M. D. 18 Huntington Ave. SUITE 40 KENMORE 4170

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment for Eczema, Psoriasis, Rheumatism, Piles, Sinus, Colitis, Stomach and Nerve Disorders. The X-ray and modern methods of diagnosis are used by skilled members in charge of every description. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston pl. (Boylston st. entrance), Boston. Hours, 9 to 5. Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 1 and 2 to 4 P.M. Tues. and Fri. 9 to 1 P.M.

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EXTRACTIONS 50c and up; bridgework $2.50 per tooth; plates $5 up. Dr. Hall, 161 Huntington ave., Boston. Kenmore 1-0-1-5.

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MR. LERNER announces his return from Europe. Studio eighty, with orchestra. Class Tuesday evening. Private lessons daily. CIRCLE 9-0-1-8

PROF. LERNER INSTRUCTORS—ATTENTION
Free Trial Lesson. Learn Ballroom Dancing Method. Apply office 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily. 4150 Washington st.

BALLROOM Located in 4 TAP
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST
Between Boylston and Stuart
15 PRIVATE LESSONS Only $5
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"Finest Course in New England"
ESSEX, MASS.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man to learn the upholstering trade; must be willing to work; steady position. Apply 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SALESPEOPLE
Men and Women

AGENTS

AGENTS—Sell new Screen Star Cleanser; latest invention in necessary; big profits; sample free. Write quick. Mr. Fitzsimmons, 120 Kneeland st., Boston.

INSTRUCTION

Pharmacy Boston Ave., Kes. 9000

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 542
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LOANS BUSINESS AUTOMOBILES SALARIES FURNITURE
Confidential—Quick—Reduced Rates
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AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
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Need Money? See United Loan Co. 903 Ib Fbe Lib 1234 Lower 37

SPECIAL LOANS for automobiles $25 to $300. Bay State Credit Corp., 31 Bromfield st., Room 1, Boston. Hubbard 2300.

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 116 State St. Loans on automobiles. Capitol 0460.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Foreclosure, Quincy, $1600
Five rooms, bath. ALL 6 MONTH payments. Inquire 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

New Brick Single and Garage
Only $5,495, Terms
Open
BILLERICA CAMP $475
Sec. 8 rooms porch, 15,000 ft. land every room. Lovely Concord scenery. Only 30 minutes. Open Sunday. Directions. Office
E. P. REID, M. D.
18 Huntington Ave.
SUITE 40 KENMORE 4170

Medford 3 rooms, sunporch, hardwood floors, tiled bath, open plumbing, range; a nice old house to sell; good location; $3,500. Owner, 2 Sun pl.

MELROSE—Great bargain, 6-rm. house, $3,500. 218 W. Wyoming Ave. Mel. 1024-R.

SOMERVILLE—Owner, 2 sun parlors, 2 sun porches, tile bathroom, extra land, reasonable. Park 2-0-1-5-M.

ROXBURY, 5 family, modern conv., always rented, $5,500. Terms. Small down payment. Mouse, 1 Ar. 4100.

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave. Right in the heart of the Back Bay. Rates $2 up. Crawford Chambers, 3 Hanover pl. Hub. Clean rooms, $1 up, low weekly rates.

SUMMER GUESTS

WEEK-END AT THE EDWARD
Ocean Front—Golf—Private Baths
ROUTE 127 PIGEON COVE, ROCKPORT

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER—SINGLE
If not you better look here. Modern, bath, garage in 12-mile belt of land; $45. Call Arlington 1-0-1-5.

EVERETT—1st floor, 5 rms., reception hall, fireplace, garage. 30 Bennett st.

EVERETT—Two 5-rm. flats and 1-4 rm. flat, reasonable. Call Eve. 1-0-1-5-M.

FENWAY 7o-24—1-2-3-rm. attractive unfurnished apartments, $22 up.

FOREST HILLS—37 Weldon st., 2 attractive rooms, bath, $18, adults. Jam. 3805-M.

HYDE PARK—5 room modern apt., first floor, newly decorated, $30. Apply 1 Forest Hills. $25. 108 Hyde Park Ave.

HYDE PARK—Heated 4-rm. apt., parking, good car service. Rea. 858 Hyde Pk. Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Eight sunny apt. 5 rms. steam heat, $35. Jam. 0062.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apt., tile bath, all impts. 34 Forest Hills Sta.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apartment, desirable location, 78 Forest Hills St.

RENTALS

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RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
Beautiful suites, consist of study, bedroom, housekeeping facilities, maid service optional, private baths, electric refrigeration, 2 miles to Back Bay. Rates $10 up. Riverside 1-0-1-0.

ALLSTON—19 Farrington Ave. Rooms from $3.50 up. Also 2-3-4-5-6-rm. apts.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 3-room bath; also 2 rms. unfurnished. Jam. 4250-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lady would like to share 6-room apt. with refined lady. Has large sunporch, ensemble. Suite 2o. 3 Bickford st. Jam. 0-1-4-5-M.

QUINCY—2 large rooms, furnished, kitchenette, bath, $8. Return flat, $6. Granite 0288-W.

ROXBURY—Sunny turn. 3 rms., on bus, hot water, near transportation. High. 1313.

CUT your hotel bill. Washington Apts., 1315 Washington st. Tel. Lib. 1-0-1-5. Reduction in Boston 2-4 rooms, attractive, furnished, $6 up. Gas, electric, telephone; maid service 30c. 2777.

SMALL, sunny apartment, 3 rooms, bath, water, light, gas supplied; also front room, suitable for home. Gen. 2231.

3 WORCESTER sq.—Heated, furnished 1-room kitchenette, $5 up. Com. 8053.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—71-75 Brainerd Rd., rentals reduced, 4-6 rms., tiled baths, gge. Apply 3730.

ALLSTON—Heated 6 rooms, free refrig. 76 Quint Ave. Sta. 3846. Col. 9780.

ALLSTON—Heated apts., $22.50 up; and sun apts., $20 up. Bra. 0-1-4-0 or 3250.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—Attractive suites, 1 to 5 rooms; reasonable. Garage. 25 Chiswick Rd., Brighton. Sta. 2124; open eves.

ALLSTON—Sunny 4-rm. apt., unfurnished, private bath, kitchenette, $25-$35. A. Kenmore 1-0-1-5-M. Eve. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

BEACON HILL—1-room modern apt., $30. Kenmore 1-0-1-5-M.

BEACON HILL—43 Irving St., 5 rms., tiled bath, refrig. service. Rea. 2100.

BEACONSHIRE MANOR—3-4-5 rooms, unfurn. refrig., rea. 21 Sutherland Rd. Bra. 8262.

BELMONT—3 furnished apts., 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 rooms, bath, $60 and $40. Bel. 0-1-4-0.

BRIGHTON—1 rm., $30; 1 rm., sunny kitchen, $35; 2 rms., kitchen, $40. All heated, refrig. Concession. Sta. 3361.

BROOKLINE—5 rms. heated, hot water, shower, tile, 14 Walter Ave., Bra. 0671.

BROOKLINE—Sunny 4-rm. apt., 2nd floor, 50 Sel. Lel. 1200. Hub. 2067.

CAMBRIDGE—4-rm. apt., $30; 3 rms., very convenient, modern service, reasonable. Kirkland 1-0-1-5.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 rooms, all sunny, convenient to subway. Kirkland 1-0-1-5.

CAMBRIDGE—In Shirley St., 2 rooms, bath, other apts. elected. Porter 1867-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 3 rms., bath, refrig. 245 Mt. Auburn st., Tel. Mid.

CAMBRIDGE—6-7 rooms, modern, $50-$60. Kirkland 1-0-1-5-M. Eve. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, newly renovated, $20. Apply 25 Bartlett st.

DORCHESTER—4 cosy, heated rooms, bath, refrigeration, $35. Adams 1-0-1-5-M. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, Cottage, garage, beautiful location; renovated. Gentle, $50. Adams 1-0-1-5-M.

DORCHESTER—Lower, Mills 5 rooms, modern, tiled bath, steam heat, $40. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M. Eve. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

DORCHESTER—5-6-rm. apts., suitable surroundings. Codman sq. 8 Wheatland st. Gen. 0-1-4-0.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill. Modern 3 rooms, porch, refrig. Gen. 0-1-4-1-M.

DORCHESTER—Codman sq., modern 4 rooms, 2-family house, reduced, $26. Gen. 0-1-4-1-M.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill district, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, piazzas, parking, 38 Lyon st.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant 5-rm. apt., $30. Adams 1-0-1-5-M. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

DORCHESTER—147 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., h. w. heated, electric refrigerator, janitor service, $12 up. Gen. 0-1-4-0.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, reception hall, convenient location, $50. Adams 1-0-1-5-M. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, bath, newly decorated, janitor service, convenient location, 3 Romsey st.

DORCHESTER—69 Codman Hill—New, 6 rms., sun parlor, porch, garage, fireplace, tile shower, garage. Rea. 2222.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5-rm. apt., 2nd floor, family, $35, adults. Gen. 0053 after holidays.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5-rm. apt., $30. 6 rms. $32. 74 Ellington St., Gen. 3726.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, well heated, modern, improvements. Rea. 1825.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, mod. impts., shower, garage, $40. Adams 1-0-1-5-M. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

DORCHESTER—25 Whitman st., modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, porch, garage. Rea. 2222.

DORCHESTER—244 Geneva Ave., modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, porch, garage. Rea. 2222.

DORCHESTER—2 Columbia Ter., modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, porch, garage. Rea. 2222.

DORCHESTER—45 Topliff st., 3 rooms, white sinks, piazzas. Tel. 1950.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill, 6 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, porch, $45. Gen. 0-1-4-1-M.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, tiled bath, sun porch, $25. High 1457.

DORCHESTER—4 heated rms., bath, free refrig., insulex, excellent loc. Gen. 0361.

EVERETT—Two 5-rm. flats and 1-4 rm. flat, reasonable. Call Eve. 1-0-1-5-M.

EVERETT—1st floor, 5 rms., reception hall, fireplace, garage. 30 Bennett st.

FENWAY 7o-24—1-2-3-rm. attractive unfurnished apartments, $22 up.

FOREST HILLS—37 Weldon st., 2 attractive rooms, bath, $18, adults. Jam. 3805-M.

HYDE PARK—5 room modern apt., first floor, newly decorated, $30. Apply 1 Forest Hills. $25. 108 Hyde Park Ave.

HYDE PARK—Heated 4-rm. apt., parking, good car service. Rea. 858 Hyde Pk. Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Eight sunny apt. 5 rms. steam heat, $35. Jam. 0062.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apt., tile bath, all impts. 34 Forest Hills Sta.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apartment, desirable location, 78 Forest Hills St.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

1945 Commonwealth Ave.

Living room, chamber (single for two ladies), kitchenette; kitchenette, cabinet, refrigerator, gas range, private entrance, stall shower, tiled bath, hardwood floors, 2 closets, 2 exposures, suites at $40. References required.

$25
MONTHLY RENT, 1 room, kitch. pvt. bath, refrigeration, one large apt. (new, or unfurnished), 3 rooms, kitch. pvt. bath, refrigeration, 4 rooms, kitch. pvt. bath, refrigeration. Open eves. Apply 1945 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, or 1364 Peterborough St. Ken. 6278.

FENWOOD APARTMENTS
75 Audubon Road—Privately owned, 1 to 5 rooms, unfurnished, with baths and showers. Fine refrigeration, and maid service. Owner in charge. Owner management. Kenmore 1-0-1-5.

Queensberry Apartments
Under the Personal Supervision of the Owner
1-2-3 room suites $17.50 to $15. Well appointed pantries. Well appointed parlors. Straight St. Attract Corner, 7 Kenmore 2720—10 Queensberry st.

NILES EXBURY — 1-3 Beals St., First, 2nd, 3rd floors, Warm & 4 and 5 room apartments, with & without maid service, $25 up. Mr. KENNY, High. 0-1-4-0.

Near Kenmore Station
Suite of 3 rooms with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, all tastefully decorated; free frigidaire. Apply 1 Newbury St. Suite Com. 8111.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
2 Room Suites in Fireproof elevator building. Apply COLUMBIA-VANDYKE ASSOCIATES, 180 Mass. Ave. Com. 2172.

DORCHESTER—5 ROOMS
Exceptional Electric refrigeration, rooms are hot water heat, janitor service, 421 East Columbia Rd. Geneva 4000.

BEACON HILL APARTMENTS
Charming apartments, 1-6 rooms. $30 and $17.50 Also upper apartment of 6 rooms, $35. Only existing suites. 67 Mt. Vernon st. Call Lafayette 2470.

Somerville, 276-282 Broadway, Concord and Lexington
2-6-5 rooms, shower, refrigeration. Apply 282. Rea. $45. Inq. 276. Rea. $40.

3 ROOM APT., $35
Hall, built-in refrigerator, Janitor service. Apply 284 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 1-0-1-5-M. Eve. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

284 COMMONWEALTH AVE
An unusual opportunity to find luxurious private occupancy, furnished 4 rooms, bath. Com. 7600.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Comm. Ave. and Washington, 1-2-3 rooms, completely renovated, free refrig., janitor service. Apply 1 Newbury st. Suite Com. 8111.

$30 5 rm. suite, kitchen and bath, all other bargains listed. Com. 0-1-4-5.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 and 6-room apts., mod. impts., good locs., rea. Kod. 4238.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny rooms, excellent location, conv. to cars. Jam. 1311-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apt., first floor, very reasonable 48 Green st.

MALDEN—Sunny 5-rm. alcove, sun porch, garage, reduced rent. Myr. 2641-M.

MATTAPAN—6 rms., sun parlor, refrig., tile bath. Rea. 820 Norfolk st. Dor. 0528.

MEDFORD—Beautiful 5 rooms, new & family, gumwood finish, tiled bath and shower, latest electrical fixtures, automatic heater and hot water. Mystic 1-0-1-5-M.

MEDFORD—Modern 7 rooms, newly renovated, corner house, very handy, $40. Bradish st.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—3-5 rm. apts., all mod. conv., in dry, neigh., conv. located on bus line; gar. avail.; rent, rea. Apply 1 Bowdoin st. Gen. 0-1-4-0.

MILTON CENTER—Newly renovated, 5-room apt., all impts., oil burner, reasonable rent, $40. Blue Hills 7155 or Apply 1364 Canton Ave., Milton.

NATICK—1 Westview Ave., 2 rm., tiled bath, $28. 2-garage apt. Natick 0-1-4-0. Eve. Natick 2934.

NEWTON—Child, in private refined home, 2 yrs. or over; real. Bluehills 6431.

WANTED—Child to board in beautiful country home. Newton 1-0-1-5-M.

NEWTON Highlands—Private, pleasant home for gentleman. Cen. New. 1912-W.

NORTH END—Sunny 3-room apt., steam; large room; privileges. $4. Gar. 2222.

WATERTOWN—Well kept, large and single, $4, priv.; homelike. Mid. 8221.

REFINED private home near sea, all conveniences, suitable for 2 adults. Rea. Hull 216-W.

SUNNY front rm., running water; refined home; reasonable. N. 1994.

WELL furnished room, private, comfortable home, 3 cars; $4; adults. Rea. 37 W. Newton st. Sq. 06. 37, 38 week. Tourist $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD, modern country home, under school age; ref.; rea. Arsenal 1762-J.

CHILD—Experienced supervision of maternity hospital wants child to board; pleasant home; reasonable rate. Call Lib. 8-1-0-0.

MODEL country home for children or invalids. 5 Bluehills 0-1-4-0. Eve. Bluehills 2934.

WANTED—Child to board in beautiful country home. Newton 1-0-1-5-M.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

PAFF loads to or from N. Y. and 2 weekly trips. Call Rea. Dennison 2181.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VARIETY store for sale, good location, low rent, reasonable price. Somerset 4184.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

Oil Stove Cream and green, 3 burners, with oven, good as new, $15. Inquire rear, 58 Dodd st. Stoneham 0620-W.

SOME OUTFIT of bedroom and dining furniture for $185 complete, consisting of a 9-piece dining room suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, 3-piece parlor suite, 3-piece breakfast suite and 9x12 rug, or purchased separately if desired. Call High. 6167; 1019 Massachusetts Ave., near Egmont st. Everett 80.

WE pay cash for overstuffed parlor sets, odd chairs, pianos, victrolas. Ken. 6092.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION repairing; est. over 1892. Pond's, Hurtadine Bldg., 132 Hanover st. Capitol 8068.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

ELECTRIC RADIOS, $30 COMPLETE. R. C. A. and Motorola. 10 Eliot st. (Roxbury end of Broadway), near Stuart st. Lib. 0680.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER. Dental gold, platinum, silver, diamonds. Highest cash prices. S. HANDLER & CO., 165 TREMONT PT.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, platinum, gold, silver, platinum; established 1908. 18 Province St., Boston.

373 Bluehill Ave. Highest Prices for Gold, Jewelry, etc. 373 Wash. St., Bros. 601

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACON HILL—29 Pinckney st., 2 connecting rooms, private bath. Cap. 2445.

ROSLINDALE—7 Lorraine st., 1-2 rms., large, private or work. Res. Parker, Garage. Parkway 2454-M.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 4-rm. apt., 2nd floor, 50 Sel. Lel. 1200. Hub. 2067.

SOMERVILLE—121 Hudson st., cozy, front rm., bath; $3.50. Som. 2107.

WATERTOWN—Business woman to share her home with another. Mid. 2316-M.

WEST BROOKLINE st.—156, Modern rms. for light housekeeping, parlor, bed, room. Walking distance. Ken. 8-0-1-7.

WEST BROOKLINE st.—156, Modern front room for light housekeeping, parlor, bed, room. Walking distance. Ken. 8-0-1-7.

IN DORCHESTER—3 rooms with kitchenette, parking, off st. Botolph st. Cir. Garage. Kenmore 1-0-1-5.

FINE rm., comfortable home. Business people, mod. all conveniences. Hyde Park 2-0-1-5-M.

WANTED—Share home, couple preferred, children or elderly people. Mat. 7284-W.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

BROOKLINE, SPLENDID HOME
Room and board, every convenience, nurse service, and cold water, near public transportation. Home privileges. Reasonable rates. 11 Waverly st. Long. 8461.

A REAL home for elderly people. Board opt. Excellent attention. Modern hospital. Mt. Hermon 1-0-1-5-M. Eve. Lib. 1941.

ELDERLY or CONVALESCENT PEOPLE. Private home, excellent attention. Rea. 2-0-1-5-M.

HOME for expectant mothers; best care; private nurse and food. Bacon 531-W.

OLDER People and invalids, stay at 3 country homes. Excellent care. Board $5 to $7. Beacon 78 Wash. st., Reading 1630.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Beacon Hill Single and double rooms, $3 and $4 per week. 67 Joy st.

ALLSTON—Comm. Ave. large front room, private home, splendid, reasonable. Bra. 0-1-4-0.

ARLINGTON—Share home with congenial business lady, 2 rooms, $3.50 weekly. Ar. 0652-R.

BAY STATE Rd., 161—Double, single rms. overlooking Charles. Circ. 8515.

BOSTON—20 Rutland Pl., rooms for gentlemen, elderly people preferred; business accommodated. Ken. 8778.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms in doctor's private home, elderly people preferred. Lib. 1-0-1-5-M.

BOSTON—131 St. Botolph st., Newly furnished room with cook. N. 1-0-1-5-M.

BRIGHTON—Front room, private home, modern conveniences. Sunday, Stan. 2605-J.

BROOKLINE—Fine room, splendid home. Also furn. apt. 109 Francis. Long. 4787.

BROOKLINE—Sunny front room, 2 windows, electric fan, rooms, reas. Students.

BROOKLINE—Sunny room, suitable for 2, well from Beacon. Reasonable. Long. 4-0-1-5-M.

CHELSEA—Front Parlor, suitable for 2, home and turn. Private bath. Asp. 2334.

DORCHESTER—2 large single rooms, private home, 2 cars to Boston. Gen. 0-1-4-0.

HEGGOOD ST., 14—Room, running water, well from Beacon. Reasonable. Long. 4-0-1-5-M.

MEDFORD—Washington Section, pleasant room, suitable gentleman. 35 Oak st.

NEWTON Highlands—Private, pleasant home for gentleman. Cen. New. 1912-W.

ROSLINDALE—Room, 2 windows, and single, $4, priv.; homelike. Mid. 8221.

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373 Bluehill Ave. Highest Prices for Gold, Jewelry, etc. 373 Wash. St., Bros. 601

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3½ FT. C I F

Medium size room less than 9' x 12'. B. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., $1.90
ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $3.50
WALL BOARD, bundled in 8s ft.
Cedar Posts, 8s ft.
HARDWOOD, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICE.
BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
424 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 0650
Branches: Arlington, Lowell, Watertown

Speed Boat Dodge Water car, 23 ft., 11 in. long; 54 H. P. Chris Craft engine; 1931 model; 2 seats; will sell cheap. Nelson, Pittsfield 1000 M.

BRAKES relined, adjusted, efficient service, $1. HARVEY'S, 1231 Dorchester st. Reservoir 2130.

Bathroom Outfit Complete $39
GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

15 Gas Ranges Porcelain, each $5.00. Porter 3688.

$2 Buttons, covered, 1 day, or order by parcel post with Price List. Waterbury Button Co., 1-0-1-5 Tremont st., Room 1-0-1-5, Boston

COOK-COOS

By T. & D. COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

An organization has demanded Federal regulation of films to prevent exportation of those "which misrepresent American life or are of a low moral standard."

In fact, the organization seems to have demanded Federal regulation of films to prevent exportation.

* * *

One more guy I'd like to leave
Broken, bent and bleeding
Reads excerpts aloud to me
From what he's been reading.

* * *

There's Drama Everywhere

(Flora, Ill., Journal-Record.

Freslan Martin and family were on their way to Orchardville Friday night and hit a big long rut on the State aid road and almost busted one of the boys. Flung him clean to the top of the car and then he hit on all fours on Freslan's back. Freslan said many things that would sound rough in a cow camp. Don't blame him!

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic; "Maybe things would be better if more people stopped for reflection and fewer for cold feet."

* * *

Under the ether
In Anthony Craig;
He tried to pull
Carnera's leg.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—
What's all this talk about "sound money?"

Bewildered Business Man.

ANS.—I don't know, mister—unless it's what a lot of people thought they had made on the stock market.

Aunt ("Customers' Woman") Bella.

* * *

Nobody really objects to the NRA drive; but a few people seem to be grumbling under their breath about the police escort.

* * *

OPTIMIST AT LARGE

"I think that today we rather feel that people have too many ideas." — Dr. Simon Flexner.

* * *

And now that the country has become inflation minded maybe the sale will switch from slacks to bustles.

* * *

"As I understand it," sighs the Rev. Wiley, "there have been a few complaints that some of the goings on at the Century of Progress are entirely too progressive."

ACADEMY TO RECOGNIZE INSPIRED ACTRESS

A widespread movement is on foot to honor Daphna Dimple, who is skyrocketing to fame in Hollywood. In fact, a petition to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is being circulated demanding that a suitable award be presented to this little lady. After announcing that she was in the market for a divorce, Miss Dimple, in an exclusive interview with 320 chatter writers, remarked, "My husband and I are not the best of friends. In fact, I am divorcing the mugg because he gives me a pain in the neck."

* * *

DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Prof. Colley, the noted spiritualist and slate writing medium, is at the Dickover House. Satisfaction given or no charge. The immortality of the soul is proved independently. No chicanery. No bumping. Conversations can be held with departed friends. When you die, you live. He will remain in this city for a short time only. He is anxious to form a class of investigation.

* * *

NAKED TRUTH DEPARTMENT

"When a hubby's pockets are choking with greenbacks it's easy for him to get into trouble; when he's broke he's apt to behave himself."—Divorce Proctor Lee Winchester.

"George Bernard Shaw is like a fly riding on the axle of a chariot and exclaiming, 'What a dust I do raise!'"—Frederic Anderson, American college debater in England.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I see by the papers that wages are going away up.

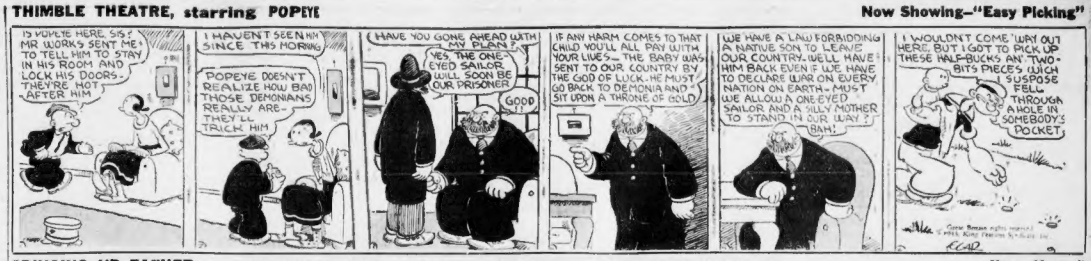
* * *

Oh, please don't go.

* * *

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Easy Picking"


IS POPEYE HERE, SIS? MR WORKS SENT ME TO TELL HIM TO STAY IN HIS ROOM AND LOCK HIS DOORS. THEY'RE HOT AFTER HIM
I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE THIS MORNING
POPEYE DOESN'T REALIZE HOW BAD THOSE DEMONIANS REALLY ARE— THEY'LL TRICK HIM
HAVE YOU GONE AHEAD WITH MY PLAN?
YES, THE ONE-EYED SAILOR WILL SOON BE OUR PRISONER
GOOD
IF ANY HARM COMES TO THAT CHILD YOU'LL ALL PAY WITH YOUR LIVES— THE BABY WAS SENT TO OUR COUNTRY BY THE GOD OF LUCK. HE MUST GO BACK TO DEMONIA AND SIT UPON A THRONE OF GOLD
WE HAVE A LAW FORBIDDING A NATIVE SON TO LEAVE OUR COUNTRY. WE'LL HAVE HIM BACK EVEN IF WE HAVE TO DECLARE WAR ON EVERY NATION ON EARTH— MUST WE ALLOW A ONE-EYED SAILOR AND A SILLY MOTHER TO STAND IN OUR WAY? BAH!
I WOULDN'T COME WAY OUT HERE, BUT I GOT TO PICK UP THESE HALF-BUCKS AN' TWO-BITS PIECES WICH I SUPPOSE FELL THROUGH A HOLE IN SOMEBODY'S POCKET

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Knew It

ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU-DADDY DEAR?
YOU LOOK TIRED-YOU BETTER LIE DOWN AND TAKE A REST-
OH! I'M ALL RIGHT-THANKS-
WHAT'S THE MATTER AROUND HERE? EVERY-ONE IS CIVIL AN KIND-I KIN HARDLY BELIEVE I'M HOME-BY GOLLY! IT'S QUIET-
MY SWEETHEART'S THE MAN IN THE MOON—
I KNEW IT WOULDN'T LAST-

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Paw's Not to Be Caught

PAW SAYS IT AIN'T A FOX WOT'S FILCHIN' OUR FOWLS, IT'S A SKUNK!
CALM YERSELF AUNT SUSIE—I'LL SOON SETTLE HIS HASH!
WOT'S THAT THERE TRAP FER, FAT-HEAD?
MR. POLECAT, OF COURSE!
HAS YOU EVER KETCHED A WOOD-PUSSY IN A TRAP?
NO UNK, I AIN'T!
WAL, I HAS— HANG IT!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Rainy Day Philosophy

NOW LISTEN, ZERO—YOU GOTTA STAY UNDER THIS UMBRELLA—'CAUSE YOU'VE BEEN TERRIBLE SICK—AN' 'JUST 'CAUSE YOU KIN RUN 'ROUND AGAIN AIN'T NO REASON TO TAKE CHANCES
I'M GLAD IT'S RAINING 'CAUSE I LIKE RAIN IN THE SUMMERTIME—BUT I'M KINDA MAD AT THE RAIN 'CAUSE IT SPOILS BUSINESS FOR MRS. REEAL—FOLKS DON'T COME TO THE FAIR GROUNDS IN THE RAIN—SO WITHOUT FOLKS AROUND—MRS. REEAL CAN'T TAKE PICTURES—AN' MAKE MONEY
'COURSE, IF IT DIDN'T RAIN—THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY FLOWERS OR THINGS TO EAT—AN' FOLKS WHO MAKE UMBRELLAS AN' THINGS WOULD STARVE TO DEATH—SO, YOU SEE, NO MATTER WHAT THE WEATHER DOES—EVERYBODY AIN'T SATISFIED!
ANYHOW—IT'S NO USE KICKING 'BOUT THE WEATHER—UNCLE PADDY FLYNN USED TO SAY THE FOLKS IN NEW ZEALAND HAD THE RIGHT IDEA—'CAUSE, WHEN IT RAINS IN NEW ZEALAND—THEY JUST LET IT RAIN
WUFF

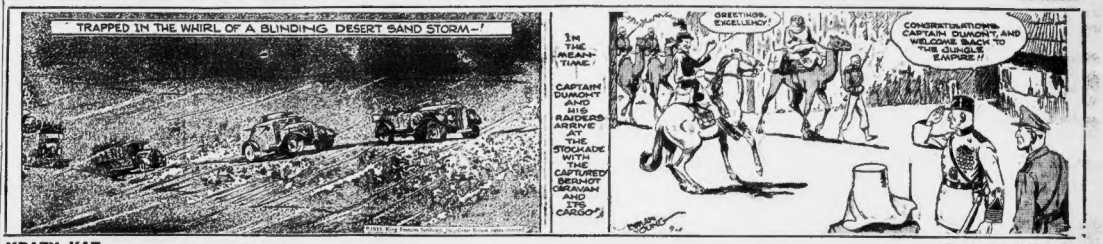
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

No "Pig in a Poke"

BARNEY—WE JUST GOT A TIP THAT SAWBUCK FINNEGAN WAS OVER AT THE STOCKYARDS LAST NIGHT AND SWIPED A PIG—
SWIPED A PIG— ???
MY! MY!! WHAT WOULD HIS MOTHER SAY—??
IT WAS YOUR PIG HE SWIPED?
WAAL—HE DIDN'T EXACTLY SWIPE IT, MISTER—FIRST HE OFFERS ME 67¢ FOR TH' PIG—I TELLS HIM TO GET OUT—AN' LAST NIGHT HE COMES BACK—SWIPES TH' PIG AN' LEAVES THE 67¢
MMMM PORK CHOPS!! CHEE! I CAN'T LOOK AT HIM WIDOUT DROOLIN'
WEE WEE WEE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Caravans


TRAPPED IN THE WHIRL OF A BLINDING DESERT SAND STORM—!
IN THE MEAN-TIME—
CAPTAIN DUMONT AND HIS RANGERS ARRIVE AT THE STOCKADE WITH THE CAPTURED BERMOT CARAVAN AND ITS CARGO!
GREETINGS, EXCELLENCY!
CONGRATULATIONS, CAPTAIN DUMONT, AND WELCOME BACK TO THE CIRCLE EMPIRE!!

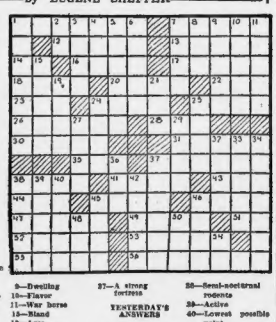
KRAZY KAT

Deserved Popularity

I WONDER WHAT THOSE TWO "SLEEPING SICKNESSES" ARE DREAMING ABOUT?
I WAS DREAMING ABOUT YOU, "MOUSE"
IS N'T THAT NICE?
AN ME ALSO WAS DREAMING ABOUT YOU, DOLLINK
HOW PRETTY
FENCY, BOTH ME AN BOTH YOU DREAMING THE SAME THING!—OFFISSA PUPP
YE-A-AH,

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Governed
7—Accumulate
12—Stirring utensil
13—Ranch collar
14—Bone
16—To sense
17—Over
18—Fatty tissues
20—At little distance
22—Female of the deer
23—"Silly Ilonid"
24—Articles of furniture
25—Flock together
27—Ended
29—Horn of the bean family
30—Amorphous
31—Mother
33—A defensive covering
35—Greek letter
37—Insect
38—A tattered breath
41—Persia
43—Narrow inlet
44—Turkish commander
45—Dried pecans
46—Beverages
47—Expressed apple juice

VERTICAL

1—Artificial universal language
2—Sensitive
3—Inland in New York harbor
4—Withers
5—Bank clerks
1—Male of the domestic fowl
2—Estate
3—Gratuity
4—Sorry
5—Levelled
6—Took out
7—Sundarae tree
8—Queen of the fairies
9—Dwelling
10—Flavor
11—War horse
15—Bland
19—Ages
21—Venomous serpent
24—Crooked
25—Rodent
27—Prescribed course of eating
28—Deserve
32—An earthly deposit
35—A species of willow
34—Causes
36—Help
37—A strong fortress

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

38—Semi-nocturnal rodents
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933

Spend in September

A National Necessity

We've started something, now let's finish it. A few months ago the prospect of inflation started a sudden demand for merchandise of all kinds. Business men hurriedly sought to protect themselves against the possibility of a shortage of goods and higher costs by placing large advance orders.

This sudden influx of orders from every part of the country stirred factories to great activity and it was with difficulty they were able to meet the demand. Then came the National Recovery Act which involved shorter hours and a minimum wage. This meant an increase in the number of employes in all industries and increase in the payrolls.

The spirit of optimism gripped the nation—confidence replaced fear—security began to take the place of insecurity—men and women were surer of their jobs—everybody felt safer.

But the guarantee of a continuation of this improvement can come only if the CONSUMER will buy according to his normal needs. Production has been speeded up—manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers have heavily increased their stocks and if there is a lag in buying the recovery movement will be halted.

Spending means a flow of goods from the shelves to the homes, which in turn means reorders from the retailer to the manufacturer, which will keep the wheels of industry turning. A return of the nation's prosperity in the final analysis depends upon the CONSUMER.

The administration realizes this and already General Johnson has urged upon the country the necessity of BUYING if we are to hold the gains already achieved in our progress toward recovery.

Millions can be returned to work if we all buy now the things we need and can afford. The Evening American believes that in launching this campaign "SPEND IN SEPTEMBER" in Boston as a part of a nation-wide movement by the Hearst newspapers, that it is contributing definitely to realizing the recovery program.

Buy in September! Buy American! Spend a dollar and make a job!

Our Burden of Crime

Figures Demand Attention

Organized crime, it is estimated, is costing the people of the United States thirteen thousand million dollars annually.

The figures have been compiled by the National Council of '78, an anti-crime organization formed at Washington a month ago.

The stark record, as revealed by the National Council, is starting.

The annual average of murders has reached 12,000, an increase of 350 per cent since 1890.

Kidnapings have increased until there are 3000 crimes of this character each year.

More than 40,000 homes are burglarized annually and the loss from incendiary fires is placed at $100,000,000 a year.

Here are figures that demand the attention of every citizen. The open charge of the National Council that the growth of crime may be traced to outlawry's alliance with politics cannot go unchallenged.

The National Council places the number of persons making their living today from organized crime at more than 400,000. The records show a steady increase at a rapidly accelerated pace.

Crime unquestionably is organized. Its success is proof of the fact. The more reason, then, that the 150,000,000 law-abiding citizens, on whom organized crime preys, should organize in self-defense.

If it means, as the National Council insists, that the alliance of crime and politics me smashed by means of the ballot, then the duty of the voter is clearly defined.

The anti-crime drive, fostered by the National Council, has made great strides. Not only is it a matter of dollars and cents. It is one of life or death to the nation.

Roosevelt Would Boost Pan-American Trade

—By James T. Williams, Jr.—

American history repeats itself in the opening by President Roosevelt of negotiations with Mexico and other Pan-American republics for reciprocity treaties between them and the United States.

Pan-American reciprocity is a fundamental principle of Pan-Americanism, one purpose of which, for a hundred years, has been to cultivate closer commercial relations between the United States and the republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Roosevelt history repeats itself also. Conclusion of a treaty of reciprocity between the United States and Cuba was one of the first achievements in the field of foreign relations of the first Roosevelt to enter the White House.

AN ADVANTAGE

And it may well be that the group of Pan-American reciprocity treaties which the Roosevelt now in power hopes to transmit to the Senate at the next session of Congress will be one of the earliest achievements of his administration in the same field.

Special interests—the cane and sugar and tobacco interests of the United States—bitterly opposed the ratification of Theodore Roosevelt's reciprocity treaty with Cuba. But public sentiment supported the President, and the Senate was forced to advise and consent to the ratification of the Cuban treaty.

Special interests—with the cane and sugar interests of continental United States in the lead—are already lining up to oppose the reciprocity negotiations which the Roosevelt now in the White House has directed his Department of State to open with Mexico, Cuba, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina and other republics to the south.

President Roosevelt will have to depend upon the support of a public sentiment that is national in order to overcome the opposition that special interests are organizing to prevent the ratification of his reciprocity treaties.

The President will have the advantage, however, in the coming fight over special privilege because he will transmit these treaties simultaneously and request their consideration as a group.

These treaties will affect different parts of the United States in different ways. But every State in the Union will benefit by one or more of the treaties now under negotiation.

And if these treaties can be disposed of as a group, their value to the whole United States will be emphasized in a way that would not be possible were their ratification at different times to be attempted.

Mr. Roosevelt probably had his Pan-American program in mind when, in responding the other day to the welcome of his neighbors of Dutchess County, he said:

"In a national sense our neighbors are the people of the United States as a whole. Nationally we must think of them as a whole and not just by sections or by states.

"National governments must, of course, think in national terms."

BENEFIT PEOPLE

President Roosevelt is speaking in national terms, in terms of all American industry, all American wage-earners, all American wage-payers and all American consumers in directing his Department of State to open negotiations with all the republics of the Pan-American Union that will lead to closer commercial relations of as much benefit to them as to the people of the United States as a whole.

By making Pan-American reciprocity a major objective of his foreign policy, President Roosevelt goes forward in a great American tradition. And in heartily welcoming the Roosevelt negotiations, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles speaks not only for the peoples of Mexico but for the governments and peoples of the whole Pan American Union.

Supercargo

In the past decades of our industrial progress this country has suffered from periodical depression.

On each occurrence one of the factors that have helped to pull the nation out of the pit has been INVENTIONS—new industries to create employment and expand trade.

Right now America has such an industry—one that has survived the experimental stages, that has more than demonstrated its utility and its soundness and that is ready to go ahead.

That new industry is AVIATION. In the era ahead it will be ranked as an ESSENTIAL industry. Important in commerce, in travel and in national defense, it can contribute immensely to economic recovery if it be given intelligent and patriotic governmental support and supervision.

But aviation must be rescued from politics at Washington if its potential values are to be realized.

The nation cannot fly back to prosperity in a pork barrel.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Facts and Fancies

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Thoughts while strolling: With Arthur Somers Roche's phobia about going above the first floor, it's a good thing he isn't Robert Sherwood. No building has the beautiful lines of the Shelton hotel. Franchot Tone and Jack Howard look alike. So do William H. Woodin and wife.

O. O. McIntyre

Hamish McLaurin, a Denver, Colo., boy, who made good in the city. James Barrett the crack city editor. What's become of Clifton Webb? Those vague hotels that change their names after every narcotic raid. Six puppies in a window—another hour shot to pieces. Prezzy Ben Atwell.

One word description of Frazier Hunt—leggish. George S. Kaufman and his collaborator, Morrie Ryskind. They are now pinning the Dorothy Parker type of stories on Tallulah Bankhead. Messmore Kendall always looks as though he's just stepped out of a barber shop. So does Magistrate Joseph Corrigan.

Always like to see Jim Barton and Ted Healy perform. A certain languor that's arresting. Too many eager actors and eager for what? The Irish brogue of the starter in front of Irvin Cobb's apartment. One of my favorite people—Elsie McKeogh.

They are saying Broadway will be gayer than ever this winter. A great popularity—that "Burns and Allen. And they came in when show business was going out. Tommy Millard's pearl derby. Overheard: "He's not a gangster but he'd better not get tough with him!"

* * *

The most depressing metropolitan area is Madison Square at dusk. Blinkered souls fill the benches fringing outer edges and inside walks. Human lees with nut-cracker jaws eddied to the last depth. Like blurry gargoyles they stare into the silken bloom of twilight. Some so incredibly filthy they occupy benches alone while others have the tarnished refinement of those making forlorn efforts to appear spruce. Most touching of all is the silence.

* * *

The Paramount theater, which inspired the undying "shot the wrong architect" wheeze, occupies the site of the Putnam building, so active in vaudeville's heyday when E. F. Albee was two-a-day king. He had a pontifical manner no other showman achieved. I remember writing for a publicity job. Immediately there was a letter to call. He told me he saw everyone who wrote for emolyment, catalogued them in his highly-indexed mind and in instances executives had flowered.

* * *

I asked Mr. Albee what act in vaudeville entertained him most. He seemed interested and searching for an answer. Then for some reason thought better of it. Finally he admitted: "I always drop in to see Ben Welch when he is on a program." I had a feeling Welch's vaudeville act was his favorite.

Croquet was the favorite outdoor game among the Long Island lollabouts this summer. Many mammoth estates have croquet grounds where tennis courts used to be. Neysa McMein is an expert among the feminine division and Herbert Bayard Swope in the masculine. Wickets are smaller and mallets larger. Sometimes a game costs the loser $1000.

* * *

Gwendolyn and Ethelbert, the gold fish, now come to the top of the bowl at their master's approach. It's the reward of two years of patience. Love conquers all!

* * *

News item: "She testified that at every breakfast she and her husband had several quarrels and this had extended over a period of eight years."

More breakfast feuds than ever came out of Battle Creek!

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Fisherman's Luck

If fishing be a knack,
'Tis one I lack.
If it depend on luck,
I've never struck
The day when wind and tide
Were on my side.

Always it seems
My fishing dreams
End with the night
Without one bite,
Though men of truth will say
They bit here yesterday!

Paul Strasburg, so they state,
Caught twenty-eight
Last evening casting here.
Soon must a school appear!
Dusk falls and then comes night
And not a bass will bite.

Casting in vain, I try
Spinner and chub and fly,
This ringing in my ear:
"We always get them here!"
But all that I ever get
Is hungry and cold and wet.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Women's Pay

WHAT ARE you paying your stenographer, Mr. Jones? Ninety per month? One hundred? One hundred and fifty?

Whatever you're paying, you'd have to pay a man more for the same service, wouldn't you? And, of course, you'd give reasons which seemed perfectly reasonable to you.

You'd say that a man was "steadier" — more intelligent and dependable. Wouldn't work with one eye on his job and the other on his next date, or spend half his time powdering his nose, and wouldn't marry and quit his job just as you got him nicely broken in.

Elsie Robinson

All these "good reasons" you'd advance for paying a man more than a woman for the same work.

BUT ARE THEY REALLY GOOD REASONS?

Are women actually less dependable workers than men?

Or are they, to the contrary, actually harder, more responsible workers—willing to stand more punishment?

And are you really paying women less because you "can get by with it," and not because they give inferior service?

You don't like to answer that last question, do you? But you'll probably have to answer it, brother, whether you like it or not. For right now, in Washington, that and even more embarrassing questions are being framed for you to answer. And that questionaire is certainly going to force a showdown on a lot of long-established business bunkum.

As this goes to press, the National Industrial Recovery Administration is shaping up our new wage codes—and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is saying, "HOW COME?"

For many of those codes still suggest that women receive lower wages than men for the same labor. With the usual excuses. But cold, official statistics make those hoary arguments look like last year's birds nests. So, what?

"SO, LET'S TALK IT OVER," says Mrs. President to Madame Secretary of Labor and General Hugh S. Johnson. "I HAVE IT IS TRUE, NO PART IN THE FORMULATION OF THE NRA PROGRAM; BUT I HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED IN EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK FOR MEN AND WOMEN, AND I HOPE THAT EVENTUALLY IT WILL BE WORKED OUT SATISFACTORILY."

But then comes the joker.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HERSELF ADMITS THAT IT MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE TO GIVE EQUAL WAGES JUST YET SINCE TO DO SO MIGHT RESULT IN MILLIONS OF THEM BEING THROWN OUT OF JOBS AND MEN EMPLOYED IN THEIR PLACES.

Whereupon, maybe you'll say "goody-goody." But don't say it too quickly. For, again, Cold Facts will shoot holes in all your indignant arguments against women workers.

Survey after survey has shown that over 90 per cent of women workers do NOT work "just to get prettier clothes"—"just to get out of doing housework"—but DO work because helpless dependents will be thrown on charity if they don't.

Then what should women workers do?

DEMAND EQUAL WAGES?

But if they do, they may immediately lose the jobs which mean life or death to little children, old parents, invalid husbands.

ACCEPT UNEQUAL PAY?

But if they do that, the old injustice will continue indefinitely.

OR IS UNEQUAL PAY AN INJUSTICE? ARE THERE REALLY GOOD REASONS WHY WOMEN SHOULD NOT RECEIVE THE SAME WAGE AS MEN FOR THE SAME WORK?

Suppose YOU were shaping that NIRA code in Washington today—what would YOUR ruling be?

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The Blue Eagle and the Big City Banks

—By Robert H. Hemphill—

Financial Authority

In this column, for some time, we have been saying that the big city banks were laying down on the recovery program, and now General Hugh Johnson, the President's "chief engineer" of the NRA, has made the same discovery.

He hasn't gotten the whole picture yet, but he will have it before long, and when he does, I think there will be something doing in banking circles, so to speak.

So far, most of the big city bankers, and a lot of the little city bankers, for that matter, have apparently regarded this depression as someone's else trouble, not theirs.

That is a position they like to take—just sit on the side lines when there is any real work to be done, and watch the show, and then come in for a big share of the gravy.

That sort of banking is going out of fashion, and it's going fast.

There has been, all along, a lot of smoke and fog clouding the public's vision of our banking system, but it is getting pretty thin around some of our big "sound" banks who have hoarded the funds which should all along have been in circulation, until they are 65 per cent or 75 per cent or maybe 90 per cent liquidated—no, I don't mean liquid—I mean just what I said—liquidated—gone 65 per cent or 75 per cent or maybe 90 per cent out of the banking business.

Some of them are 100 per cent liquidated, so they say—well, what are they waiting for?—why don't they go on and finish the job?—distribute the funds they have tied up and let them get back into commerce and industry!

We need the money right now—need it badly—fifteen to twenty billions—maybe twenty-five—just as fast as it can be loaned and go into circulation. That's all that stands between us and prosperity.

It's up to the big city bankers.

The country bankers, most of them who are close to their communities, stood behind their local industries while their big city brothers were selling their borrowers into bankruptcy or suicide, and for this reason, the country banks are not in position to extend the credit which some one MUST furnish.

The country bankers—most of them—"did their part" long before the Blue Eagle was hatched. That's the reason a lot of them are closed or running on one cylinder.

It wasn't bad loans—they were good loans when they were made—loans to diversified commerce and industry, the kind that are put immediately into circulation and become successively the deposits of the nation, with which we transact all of our business.

They finally land in the big city banks, and then what happens?

Do the big city bankers loan them right back into diversified commerce and industry to keep business going?

Look at their statements, there is your answer—75 per cent liquidated.

General Johnson is going to find out all about it, and these vast idle funds, which we need so desperately in circulation, are either coming unfrozen, or we are going to wind up with a banking system that won't freeze up.

I think we are going to do that, anyway. We have outgrown the one we have. It's too emotional.

Every few years, just when we get going good, the bankers get cold feet and begin calling their loans, taking that credit out of circulation and that guns up the works—quick.

Cheer up, you pessimists, we are moving now. We are getting down to the real meat in the coconut, and if General Johnson will stay right on the job until he gets a clear picture of just what makes the wheels go round, it will be all over but the shouting.

Human Side of the News

Saratoga Springs, Target of Countless Reformers—Mecca of Racing Sports in Olden Days

By Edwin C. Hill

They're off at Saratoga! Thousands of voices rise in a great roar. Thousands of eyes are strained on a little group of horsebidreds flash along the far side of the track. They're rounding the corner. They are coming down the back stretch. The field stands are booming. The grand stand is shouting wild words of encouragement and appeal to horses and jockeys.

A fascinating place, this little town of Saratoga Springs, for more than half a century battered by the attacks of countless reformers. The object of their attacks has ever been the race horses and their attendant gamblers. But although Saratoga belongs to King Thoroughbred in the month of August, it has a great deal more to offer than the race track and the roulette tables.

Saratoga really belongs to the Age of Curls and Crinoline. The place has aged gracefully, and has modernized with an obvious tinge of regret. A whole phase of American history has passed under its spreading trees and along its wide streets.

Today there is no better place to study changes in American social customs that have taken place in the last century. For during that century social history was made and recorded in the great hotels that surround spacious courts. At the beginning of the last century there were three large wooden hotels with wide corridors and long piazzas. There were Congress Hall, with its famous colonade, shaded by vines; United States, destroyed by fire and rebuilt, and the Pavilion, also long since vanished and replaced by a church. Union Hall, now the Grand Union, is now being built.

There were two ways to journey to Saratoga in those ancient days, one by the People's Line of stage coaches, and the other by private conveyance. Fashion, of course, took its way to the Springs in its own carriages, with its own horses, servants and entourage. From all over the country the visitors came in July; from Virginia and Georgia, from New England, from the great estates in northern New York and from the Central West.

There were no race course then, but there were many private road races on the heavy sandy roads, with the early American aristocrats driving their own fast pacers and trotters to high-wheel sulkies. Gambling was conducted sub rosa, but flourished greatly, and our great-grandmothers were no less sporting than their great-granddaughters of today. Everybody was up with the sun, except many of the men, who never went to bed at all.

The waters were the first consideration, and matrons and belles, in ringlets and hoopskirts, sauntered to their favorite springs, accompanied by Negro servants in livery, and by their cavaliers.

There was much gossip and Flirtation, and Congress Hall had its place in social history with its "proposal oak," placed at discreet intervals in shady corners in the wide colonade. Sherry, mint juleps and brandy cobblers were served at the bars where the men thronged and severe differences of opinion were settled by the code duello—pistols and coffee at sunrise.

Open gambling came in with John Morrissey, one-time champion heavyweight and ex-member of Congress, and it was Morrissey who established the race course in 1864. Then came the Whitneys and the Vanderbilts and the Goelets and the real days of golden glory for Saratoga, and Richard Canfield, probably the greatest gambler the world has ever known, with his magnificent casino upon which he expended $2,000,000, and where there was always kept a bankroll of $1,000,000 in cash, half of it in $1,000 bills and the rest in bills of smaller denomination.

But the times changed. Dist. Atty. Jerome put the gambling out of business in New York. He abandoned Saratoga and perished subsequently of a fall in the subway in the great city. And about all that is left of this cultured, suave gambler and connoisseur or art is the game of solitaire which bears his name.

But Saratoga goes on and is to become, by official action of the State of New York, one of the greatest of the world's medical centers.

Daily Bible Text: *"I will turn their mourning into joy, and will comfort them and make them rejoice from their sorrow."—Jeremiah xxxi, 13.*

By the Rev. S. H. Gage, Baptist minister, North Reading. Next text by the Rev. William W. Locke, Unitarian minister, Westwood.